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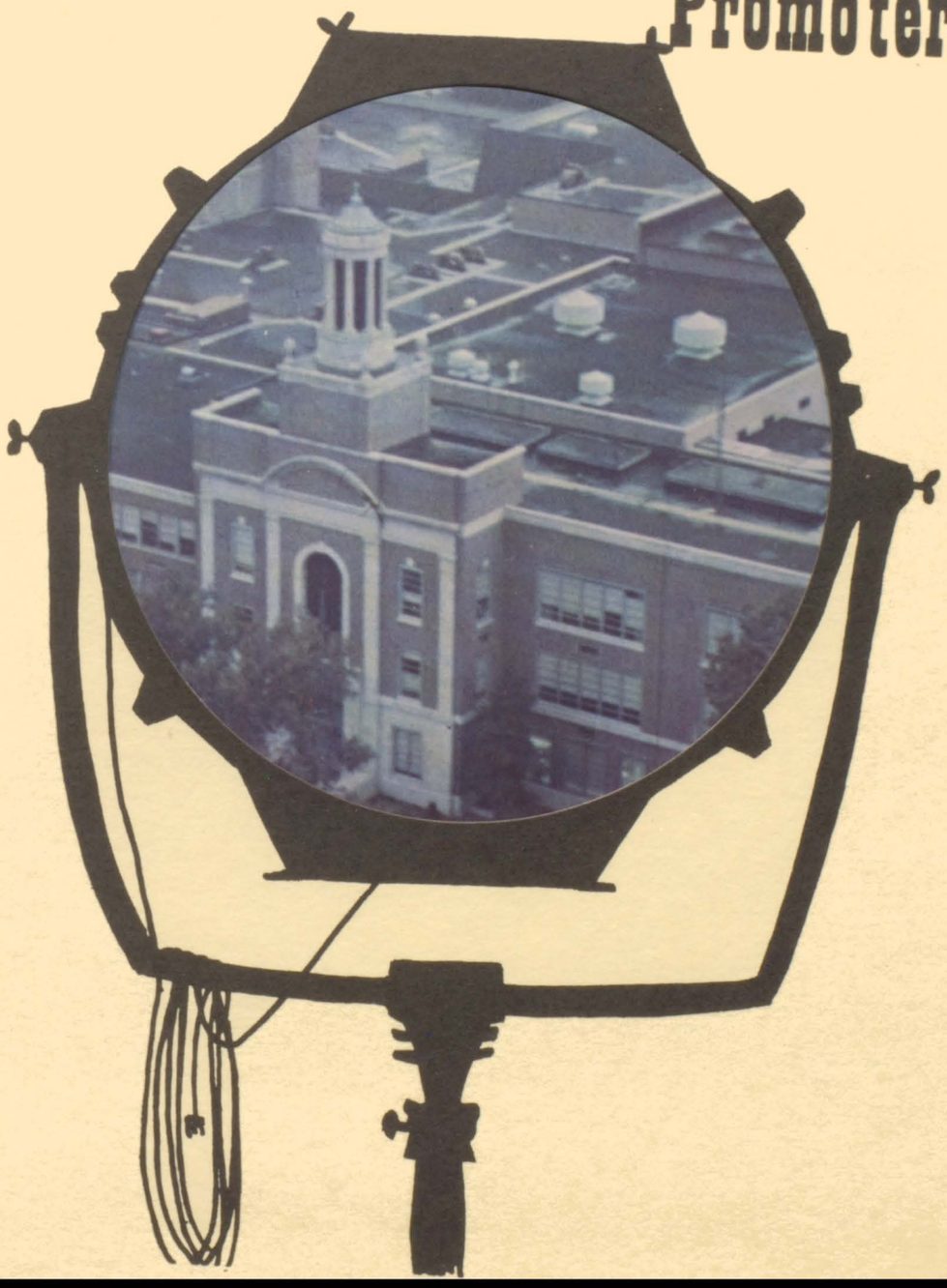
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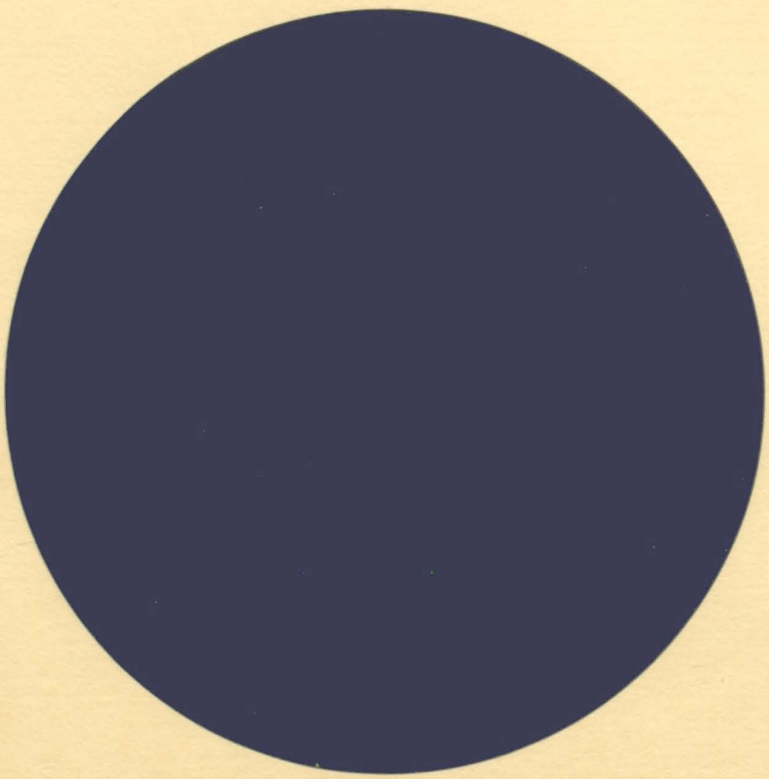
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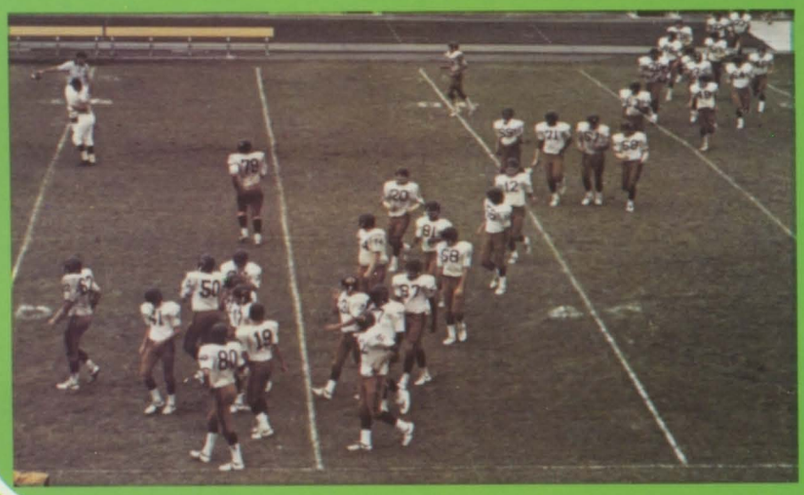


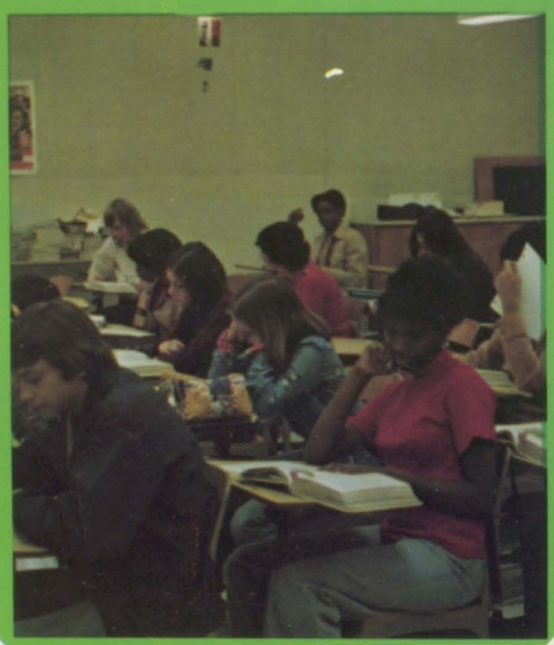














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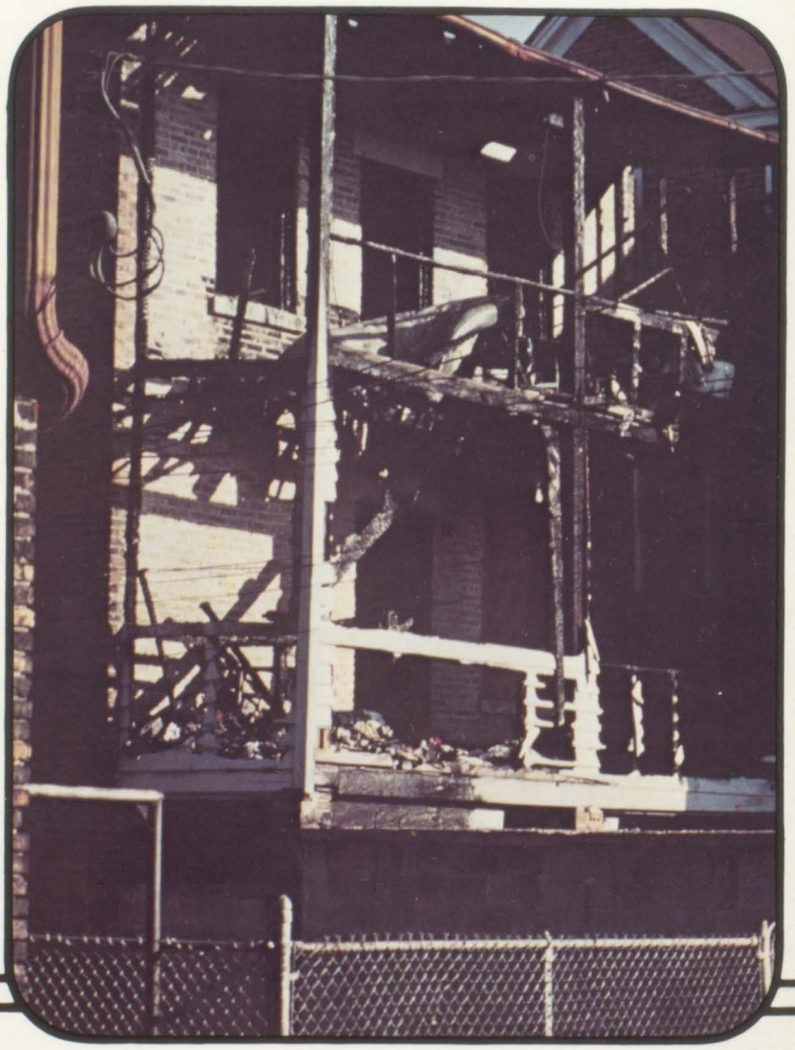






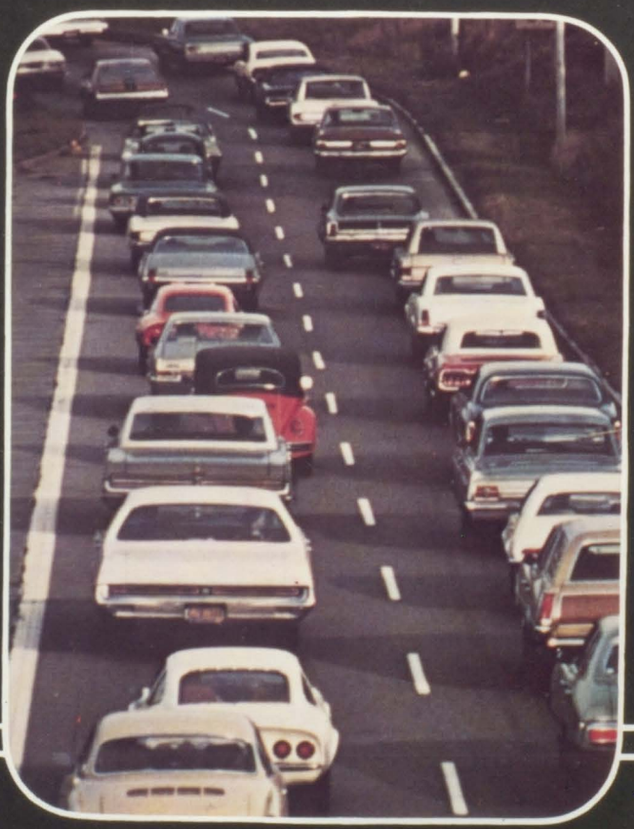


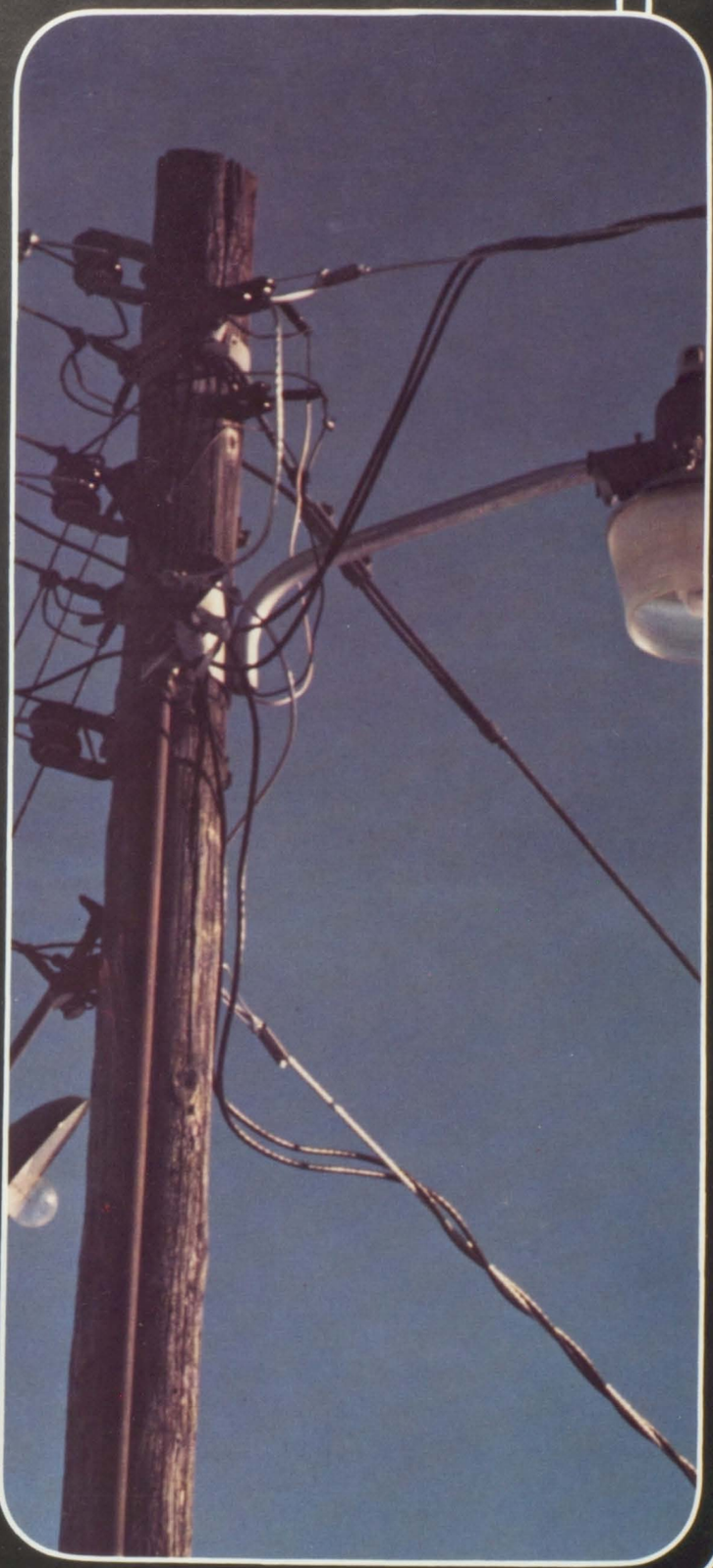
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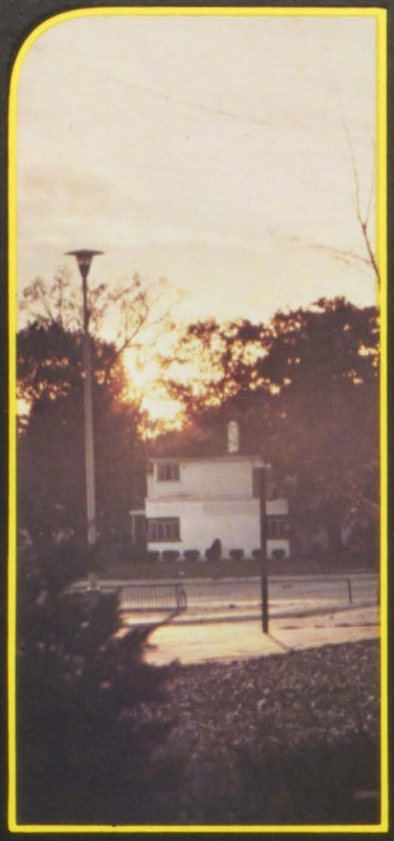


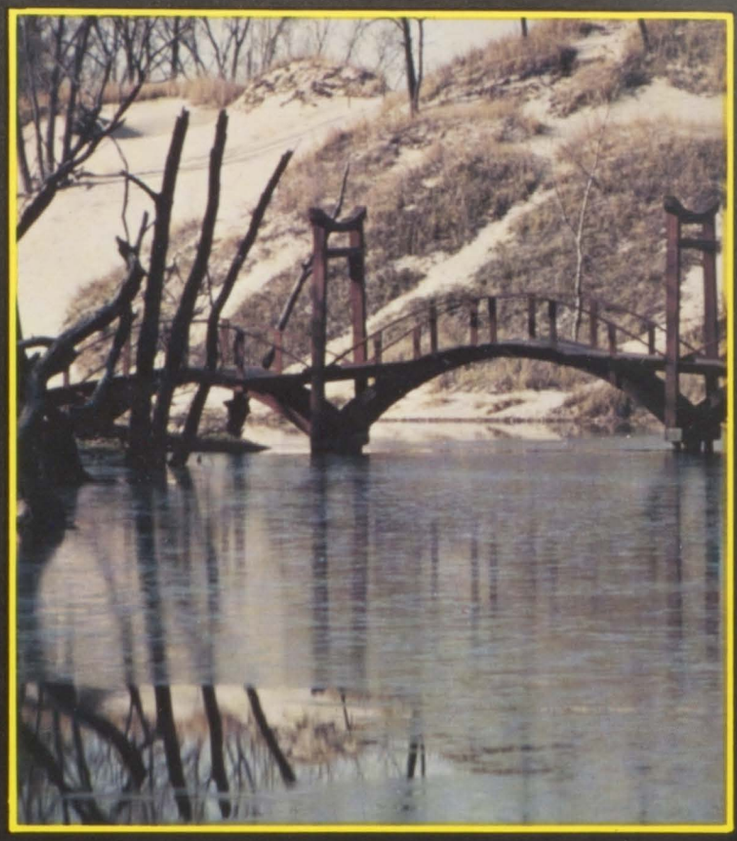






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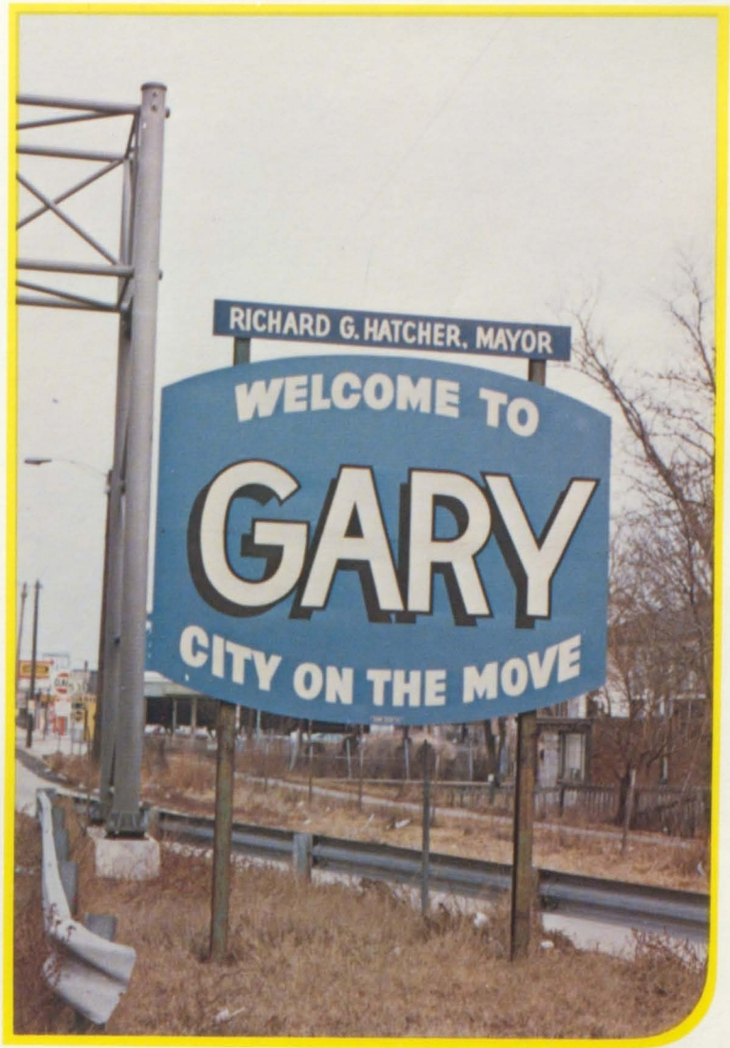








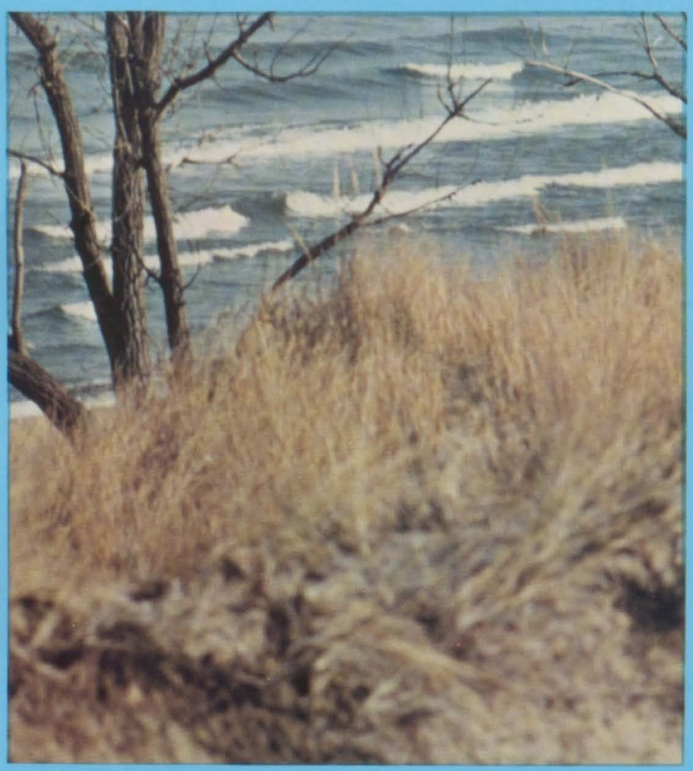


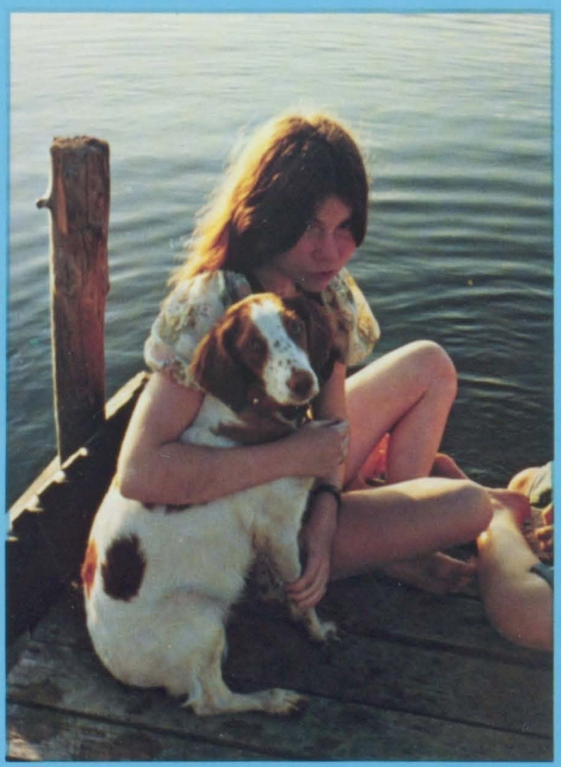

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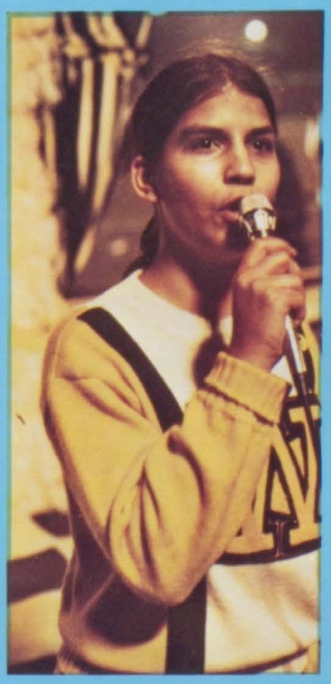


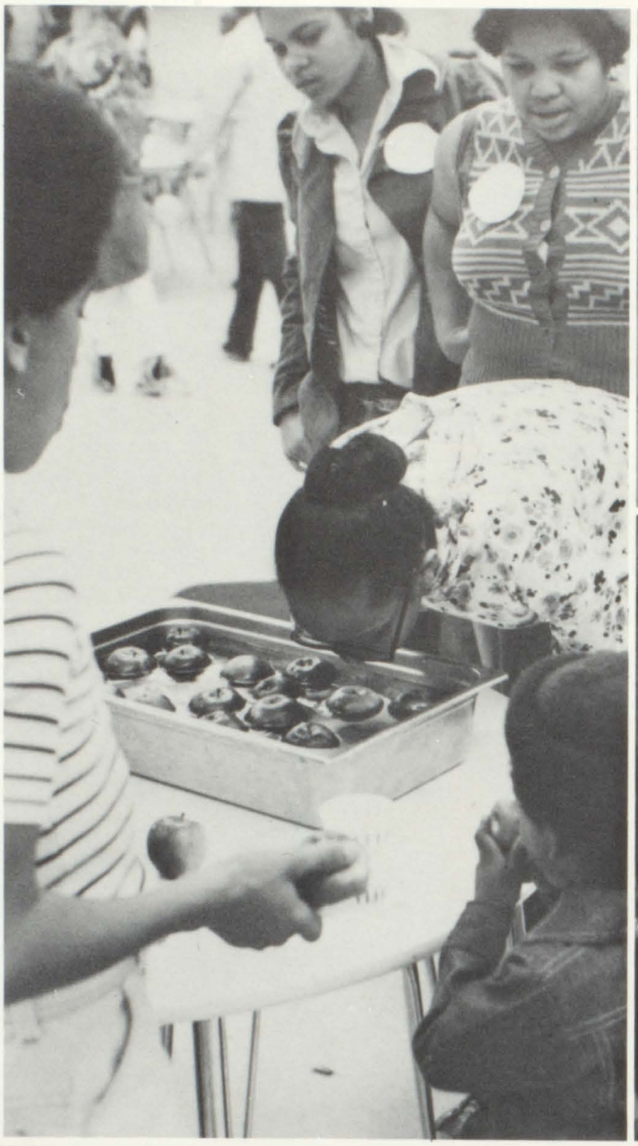


to create a school known as Lew Wallace













ONSTAGE AND OFFSTAGE

FEATURING: Wallace's Wild Days and Exciting Nights.

Coming Soon: Straight Part







LEW: I often wonder what I would do if school was just going to class and learning. Would I turn into a dictionary, melt into a word, or become a thought?

WALLACE: I think about that, too, I mean, if it wasn't for the clubs, the games, the kids, and the events like Homecoming and Spirit Week, I'd lose all interest in school.

LEW: One can see that in many ways, self-expression runs wild here at school. So, if one get's bored, I guess it's his own fault.

WALLACE: Ya' know, Lew. I couldn't agree with you more. But, let's cut all the chatter and get to the game. I wouldn't want to miss the kick-off. Besides, you-know-who is going to be there, and I wouldn't like it if I couldn't get a seat next to her.

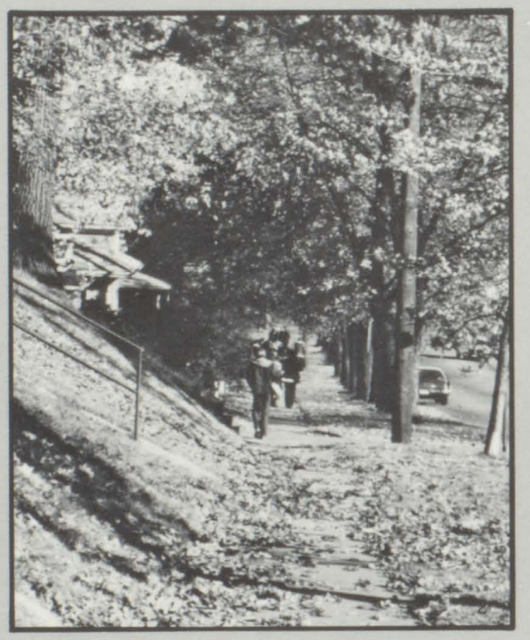


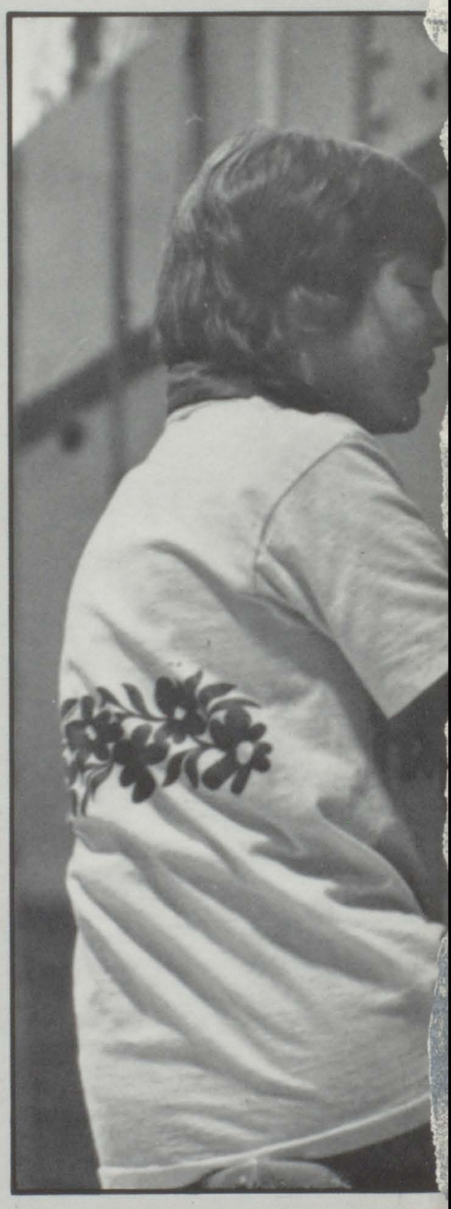
No dull moments in LW student life

Scampering leaves, hazy mornings, and nippy evenings were signs of an oncoming fall season and a new school year. The sounding of locks, slamming of doors, chattering of students, and uncertain faces filled the corridors as Lew Wallace opened its doors to 2400 students. Girl's Club welcomed the class of "78" through the traditional Freshmen Orientation, mother-daughter tea, and a Big-little Sister pool party. Freshmen connivingly posted signs about the halls regarding class elections. Of vital interest to everyone was the opening of the new Southlake Mall. Students were now able to spend time shopping or taking advantage of many job opportunities. When not at the Mall, some students sponsored car washes to raise money for their clubs and organizations. "Carnival Fiesta" launched by the choral department, provided a day of fun for all ages. On the entertainment line, the choir and band together produced "An Stuff Like That." The production was a musical gala enjoyed by all who attended. Lew Wallace was one of the few selected schools to be entertained by the Navy Glee Club. "Stroll Through the Park" themed the Girl's Club turnabout. Couples danced all evening to the music of "Cozmic Bluz." A mass hysteria of graduates and students crowded the first floor surge as they awaited their "74" yearbooks. Student Council held its annual inauguration in the Polk Gymnasium where class officers and representatives were officially installed for the 1974-75 school year.



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1/ Senior class officers, Don Capp, Lizanne Pilot, Mark Rayson, and Diane Stringer, are officially installed at the annual Student Council Inauguration. 2/ Exhausted from a full day's work, students head for home. 3/ The "Class of 78" receives a warm reception at the beginning of the year by Girl's Club members. 4/ The "Spirit of Lew Wallace", alias faculty member John Russell, does his thing at a fall pep rally. 5/ Junior, Kathy Koester hangs decorations up for the Girl's Club turnabout. 6/ Trying to forget an event-filled summer, sophomore Mara Savic reviews her German Lesson. 7/ The North Central Evaluating team finds time to pose for LW photographers.





1/ Senior members of the football squad, Ron Hernandez, Jim Vereb, Mark Travline, and Nick Cappony present the traditional autographed football to the reigning 1975 Homecoming Queen, Lisa Bistransky. 2/ The 1975 Football Homecoming Court and their escorts are; *Left to right:* Diane Stringer and Dan Konopacki, Cathy Methot and Mike Blaney, Queen Lisa Bistransky and Mark Rayson, Barb Vann and Terry Williams, and Martha Thomas and Ray Warren.

LW win, half-time events thrill fans



An array of amusing and exciting feelings was shared by the students, the faculty, and the community when September 23-27 was officially labeled Homecoming Week. Mum distribution, car and float decorating, and rehearsals for band and pom-pon performances were preparations made for the grand finale on Friday evening. For some 425 guests at the annual Homecoming dance the music of "Monterrey" brought Homecoming one step closer. The third Homecoming parade marched from 53rd and Broadway to the stadium. The procession consisted of the Lew Wallace band, pom-pon squad, the five queen candidates and their escorts, class floats, and 87 individually decorated cars. On the field the Hornets were ready to meet and play their opponents, the Tornadoes of Emerson. Half-time arrived and some 5000 spectators closely listened as Student Council vice-president Patti Bottos revealed the winners of car and float competition. For the second consecutive year the "Class of 76" took first prize. As the crowd placed their attention on the five queens, senior class president Don Capp crowned senior Lisa Bistransky 1975 Football Homecoming Queen. After half-time the game recommenced, only to end two quarters later with the Hornets on top, winning easily over Emerson 48-9.









3/ The Lew Wallace band hurriedly assembles into their marching formation for their debut in the third annual Homecoming parade. 4/ School photography teacher, Dave Metz, receives final instructions from helicopter pilot, John Farkas before taking aerial pictures of Homecoming festivities. 5/Freshmen Diane Capp and Felicia Dale find time to cool off after dancing to the music of "Monterrey" at the Homecoming dance. 6/ Buzzing along in the parade, sophomore Kim Reeves proudly displays her winning truck to the crowd. 7/The spiritminded "Class of 76" unveils their float, "Knock The Wind Out Of The Tornadoes," which won them a $25.00 prize and their second float competition win.

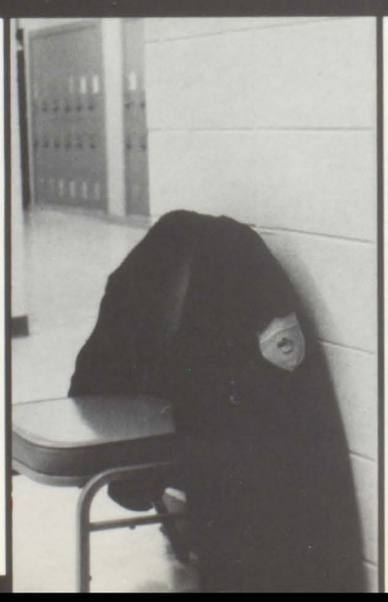


1974 unveiled the resignation of Richard Nixon, 38th president of the United States, and the admittance of our vice-president Gerald Ford as 39th head of state. Public reaction varied to this historical event. Topping it off, the Nixon Administration was shattered again when H.R. Haldeman, John Erlichman, and John Mitchell were indicted on counts of conspiracy, obstruction of justice, and perjury. In late February a federal grand jury sentenced all three men to a 2½ month to 10 year term in federal prison. In early 1975 the fall election in November proved to be a successful outcome for the Democratic party throughout the country. With more than ⅔ majority members in the House and Senate, Democrats proved to the GOP that they would surely dominate Capitol Hill.

May 6 was the date selected for the city primary elections. Offices up for grabs were, mayoral, city judge, city councilman, and councilman at large. Candidates in the race for mayor were incumbent Richard G. Hatcher, Dozier T. Allen, James Hilton, Ted Romanowski, and the renowned radio personality, Warren Frieberg. In early February, heavyweight champion of the world Muhammad Ali visited the community and appeared at Lew Wallace, Roosevelt, and West Side High schools. He spoke to the student body on the purpose of life. Mayor Richard Hatcher accompanied him.

Inflation became a dirty word to many Americans as the year slowly dragged by. Public audiences squealed about the rising cost of living. It now was being recognized that our nation was in a serious economical situation. The public failed to realize the acute situation of a possible recession and threatening depression ahead. Money now was scarce, and the increasing unemployment rate didn't help at all. Attempting to aide the consumer American automobile manufacturers introduced their rebate plan, which offered cash refunds, which soared up to $600.00 on the new 1975 models. President Ford introduced his new economic program WIN (Whip Inflation Now) and urged the American society to voluntarily cooperate and help curb possible economic chaos.





On the top in "75"

The State Legislature in Indianapolis welcomed many newcomers to the House of Representatives and State Senate in 1975. A concern to all Hoosiers was the race in the U.S. Senatorial office where incumbent democrat Birch Bayh faced tough competition against his republican foe Indianapolis mayor Richard Lugar. Returns resulted favorable for Mr. Bayh, and in the beginning of the year he began to serve his fourth term in WashingtoneD.C. Area politicians and the public happily reacted to the election of Rep. Eugene Bainbridge of nearby Highland to Speaker of the House in the capitol. The 99th Indiana Assembly proved to be successful in the passage of some 151 bills in the house alone. Local accomplishments included the approval of a new city Civic center in Gary, and the RTA bill which will allow Lake and Porter counties to merge and work out a mass transportation program. The Equal Rights Amendment was marked out of the records leaving many women's libbers disappointed.





In 1975 the environmental issue was still burning but it took the backseat to the all important concerns of inflation, energy and unemployment. Leaders of the environmentalists agreed that because of increased stream and air pollution, littering and mine stripping, America must open up it's eyes and mind and accept the fact that our environment is endangered. Locally, everyone agreed that the closing of the mills open hearth, Number 4, was indeed a step ahead in stopping air pollution. It was a big help for Gary.





Themes set mood for dances

Nothing could highlight the school year more than a dance. The anticipation of a dance always seemed to raise spirits. Added memories to this year's dances were the original themes and arousing beats of the accompanying bands.

1.	November	15	"Stroll Through the Park"	"Cozmic Bluz"	Girl's Club
2.	December	13	"Afro Ball"	"Jerry Winter's"	H-Y Club
3.	December	21	"A Christmas Carol"	"Novembers Guest"	Student Council
4.	January	10	"A Frosty Affair"	"Together"	Latin American Club
5.	March	1	"Sweetheart Ball"	"Jerry Winter's"	H-Y Club
6.	March	7	"Sugar and Spice"	"Bittersweet"	Booster Club



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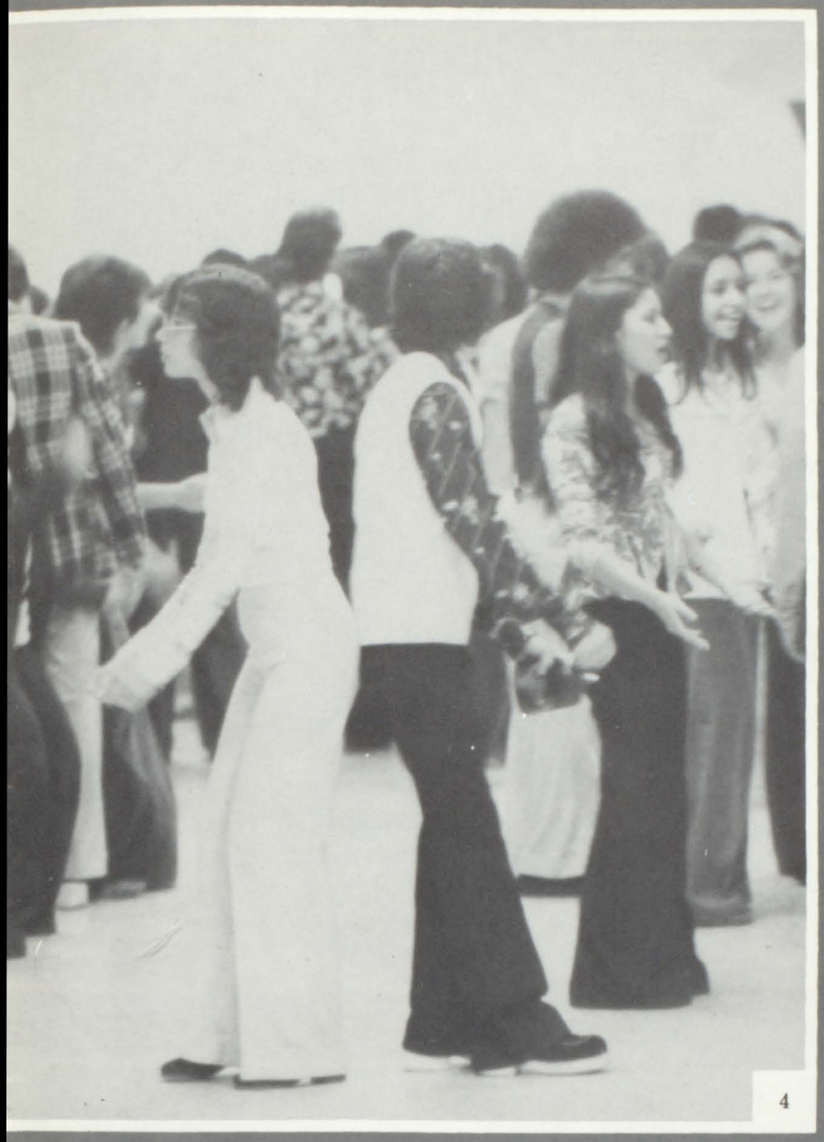


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1/Enjoying each other's company at the Sweetheart Ball are Jeffrey Williams and Jean Reid. 2/The "Love Is" couple is characterized on one of the many murals displayed at the Turnabout. 3/Come on everyone let's do the bump at the Latin American dance. 4/Lew Wallace students dance to music at the "Frosty Affair."



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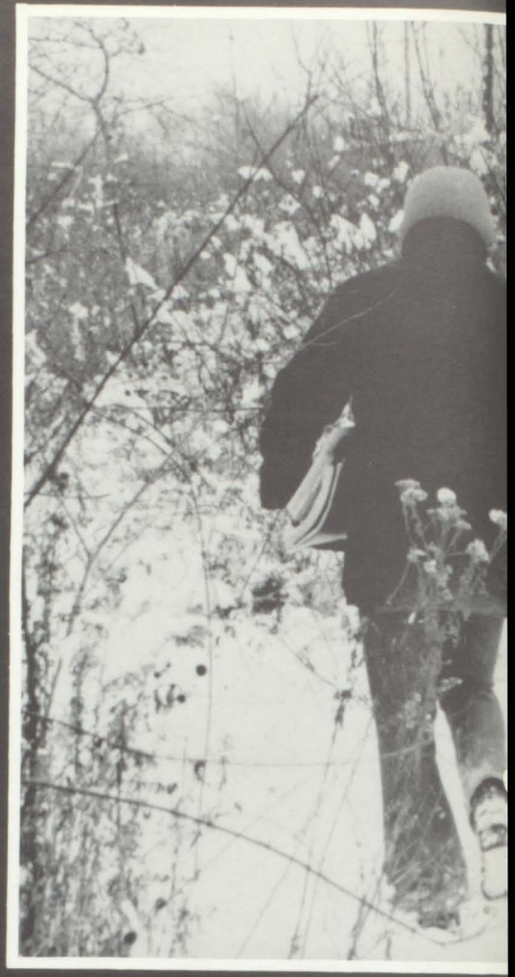
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5/"Bittersweet" prepares to set up their equipment before couples arrive. 6/Couples danced the hours away at the Booster Club Turnabout. 7/Ray Waters and Barb Roytan chat while band members take a break at the Girl's Club turnabout.

Winter projects form after hours



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1/Lisa Kouklakis, Mary Ann Baldea, and Dave Brancic, portray a scene in the play "Tear Along the Dotted Line." 2/Members of the 1975 G.I.A. basketball team included from l to r, Deana Borovich, Karen Dowdell, Michele Wilk, Cindy Wallace, Brenda Banks, Coach Jeanette Qualizza, Holley Webb, Joann Borovich, Rose Bristow, Laurie Pruitt, and Lisa Springman. 3/A Lew Wallace student doesn't hesitate in taking a short cut to school. 4/A sure sign of a Christmas season was Miss Leskow's decorated tree. 5/Traditional carnations brought smiles in honor of Valentine's Day. 6/Ox Baker prepares to land a stinging blow across the face of Chief Bald Eagle. 7/Class floats donned the basketball court during the half time ceremony.

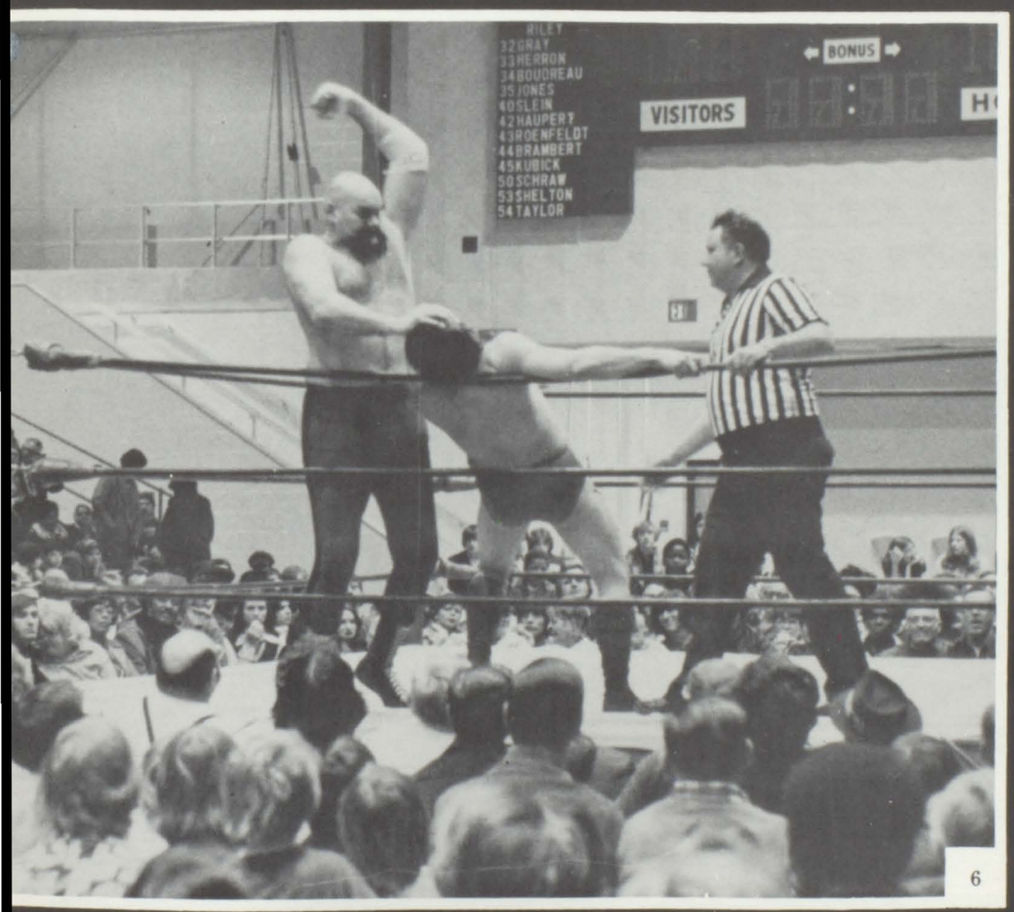


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Winter arrived bringing with it newly fallen snow and cold temperatures. Students seemed to ignore the bitter weather by confining themselves to indoor activities. For the sports-minded, swim meets after school and hockey games once or twice a week highlighted winter evenings. A handful of ambitious seniors combined their talents together and presented "Tear Along the Dotted Line." This play aroused interest and laughter throughout its entirety. Added memories of the holiday season were the Inaugural Ball, the Latin-American dance, the Sweetheart Ball, and "Joy" a Christmas concert presented by the music department. Having much success in recent years, the Pro-Wrestling match was brought to the Polk Gymnasium once again. Shouts of glee encouraged the grunts and groans on the mat. Sponsored by the senior class, the profits from the wrestling match went into the Junior-Senior prom fund. The *Philosopher's* selling of carnations for Valentines Day not only brightened the atmosphere but left many students with the knowledge that they had secret admirers lurking about. In the latter part of February the Potluck kept Girl's Club members active.



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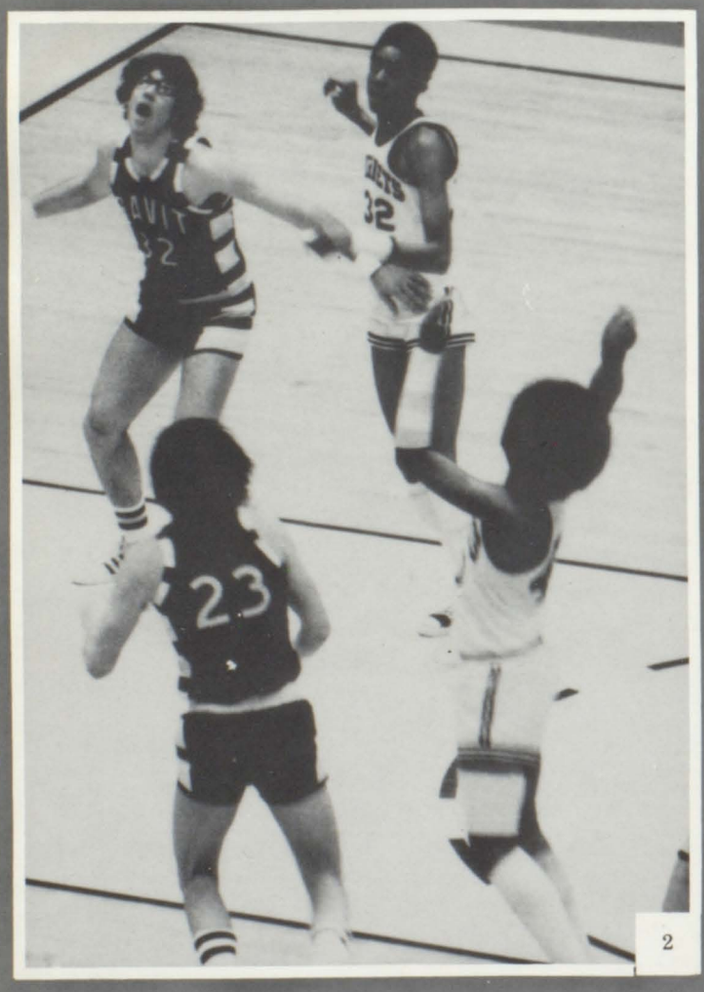
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Homecoming brightens bleak winter

The sound of enthusiastic fans filled the Polk gym when the Hornet Cagers met Hammond Gavit for the 1975 Basketball Homecoming ceremonies on January 24. Led by Coach Kukoy and his varsity players, spectators anticipated an evening packed with excitement, action, and victory. Classes spent evening hours after school and at homes constructing their float for final preparations. Homeroom meetings resulted with the school's choices for 1975 Homecoming Court and class princesses. Competing for the title of Homecoming Queen were Patti Bottos, Sue Jensen, Lisa Mazonas, Colleen Romanov, and Karen Strauss. Wednesday night LW students filed into the surge for a dance sponsored by the senior class. Finalizing the week was a pep rally and the game. Adding touches to the game was the coronation of Karen Strauss as Homecoming Queen, the Senior's float "Victory is a Peelin" winning the $10.00 prize and the Hornets 73-62 win over Gavit.



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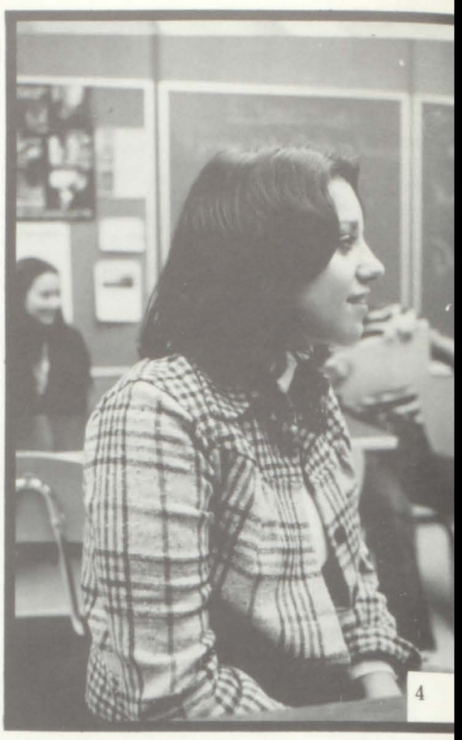
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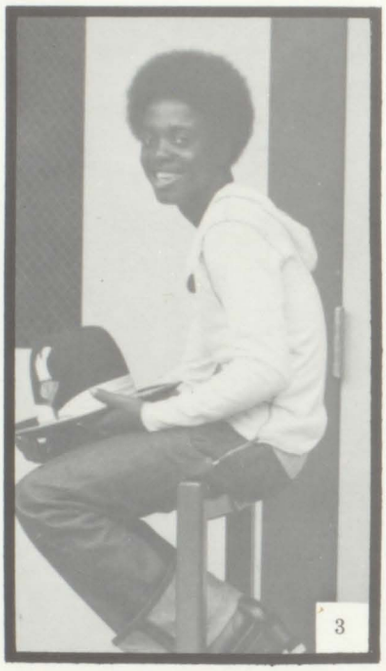
1/1975 Homecoming Court: *left* to *right:* Colleen Romanov, Lisa Mazonas, Queen Karen Strauss, Sue Jensen, and Patti Bottos. 2/Wallace cagers race for a rebound after an unsuccessful attempt at a free throw against Gavit at the Homecoming game. 3/Senior Mark Rayson pulls the senior's victorious float across the gym during halftime ceremonies. 4/As halftime ceremonies end with co-captain Bernard Brown presents the game ball to Queen Karen Strauss. 5/Moments before the Homecoming pep rally is to commence, Freshman Becky Betz, Sophomores Denise Hall and Joe Olah discuss the final plans and rules before pulling their floats into the assembly. 6/ Enthusiastically cheering at the pep rally, the Junior Class attempts to win Spirit Stick competition.

Styles set pace for living

Midis may come and minis may go; clogs may be in one year and saddle shoes the next; but jeans–ah JEANS will be around forever. Despite the price hike, jean sales haven't dropped, a fact attributed to the "quality," "durability," and "timeless styles", of denim pants. Many Lew Wallace girls have set their jeans aside for a flashback of the 40's revival. Long dresses, big skirts, easy pants . . . they're the styles that make it today. With an eye to the future a completely coordinated wardrobe was excessible to all fashion-minded students. This was the year of accessory! Scarves were traveling–to the head under a hat, and to the neck in umpteen ways. From beaded necklaces and bracelets to button earrings, even a favorite hat completed a smart-looking outfit for girls. Glitter sweaters matched up with high-waisted cuffed pants and platform shoes were high fashion with fellow students. The social whirl brings out eye-catching outfits–velvet and corduroy suit jackets embellished with embroidered lapels and gaily printed shirts were topped with butterfly bow ties. When comfort calls the wearing of football jerseys, t-shirts, overall jeans, and converse shoes was proper.


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1/Jerome Tomasewski and Everett Tubbs prefer sweets to mom's sack lunches. 2/Laura Martin sneaks a glance at the guys across the hall. 3/ Tony Smith shows off his new duds. 4/ Penny Bikos wonders if the new jacket suits her. 5/ *Sports Illustrated* magazines are favorite to Isaiah Fox. 6/ Aurora Atano amuses herself while awaiting a ride. 7/ Seniors Barb Vann, Liz Illich, and Debbie Degeer fhow Lisa Bistransky the latest in footwear. 8/ Freshmen girls find time to relax. 9/ Students relax in the shade. 10/ A young friend enjoys a chat with

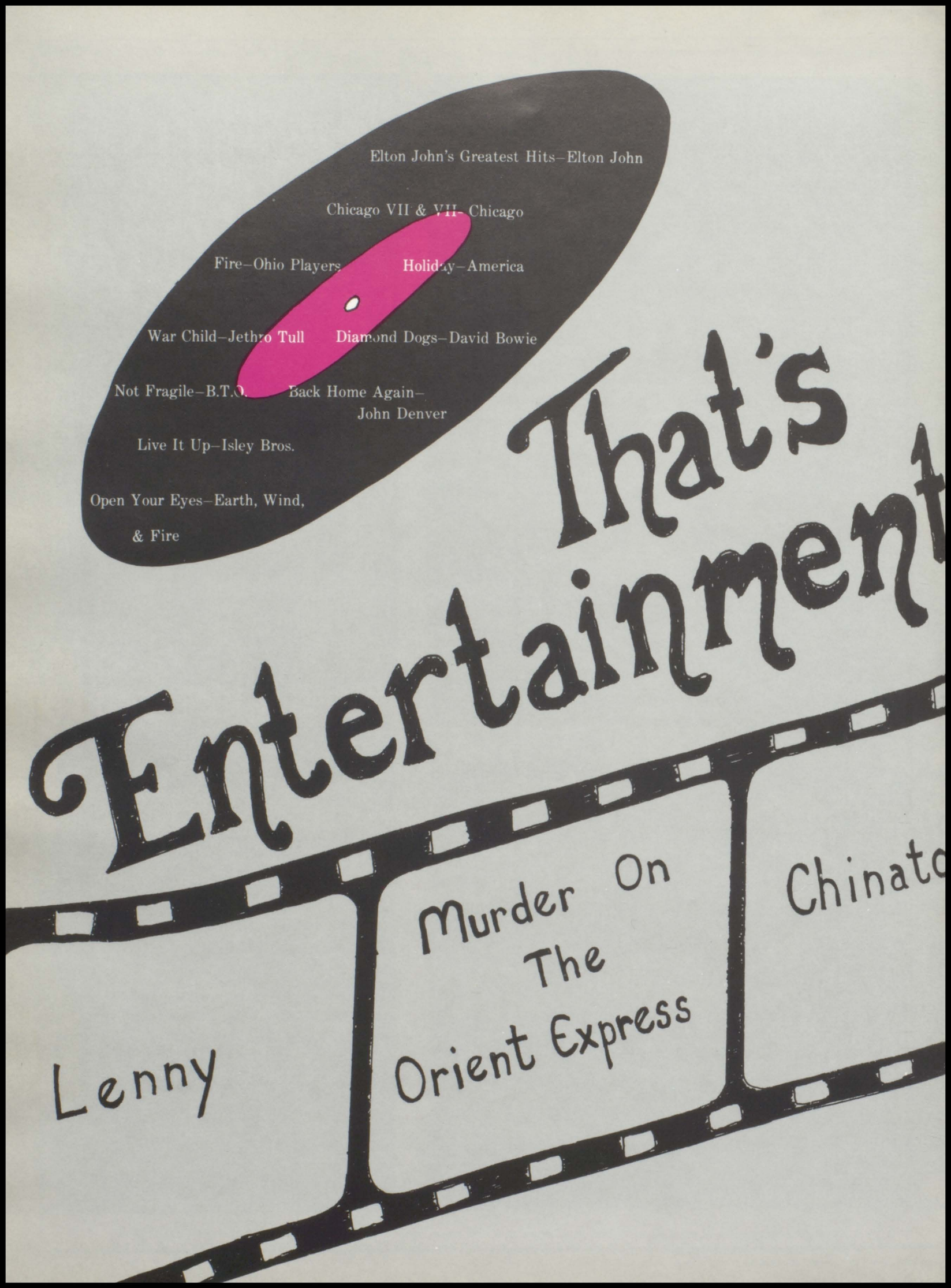

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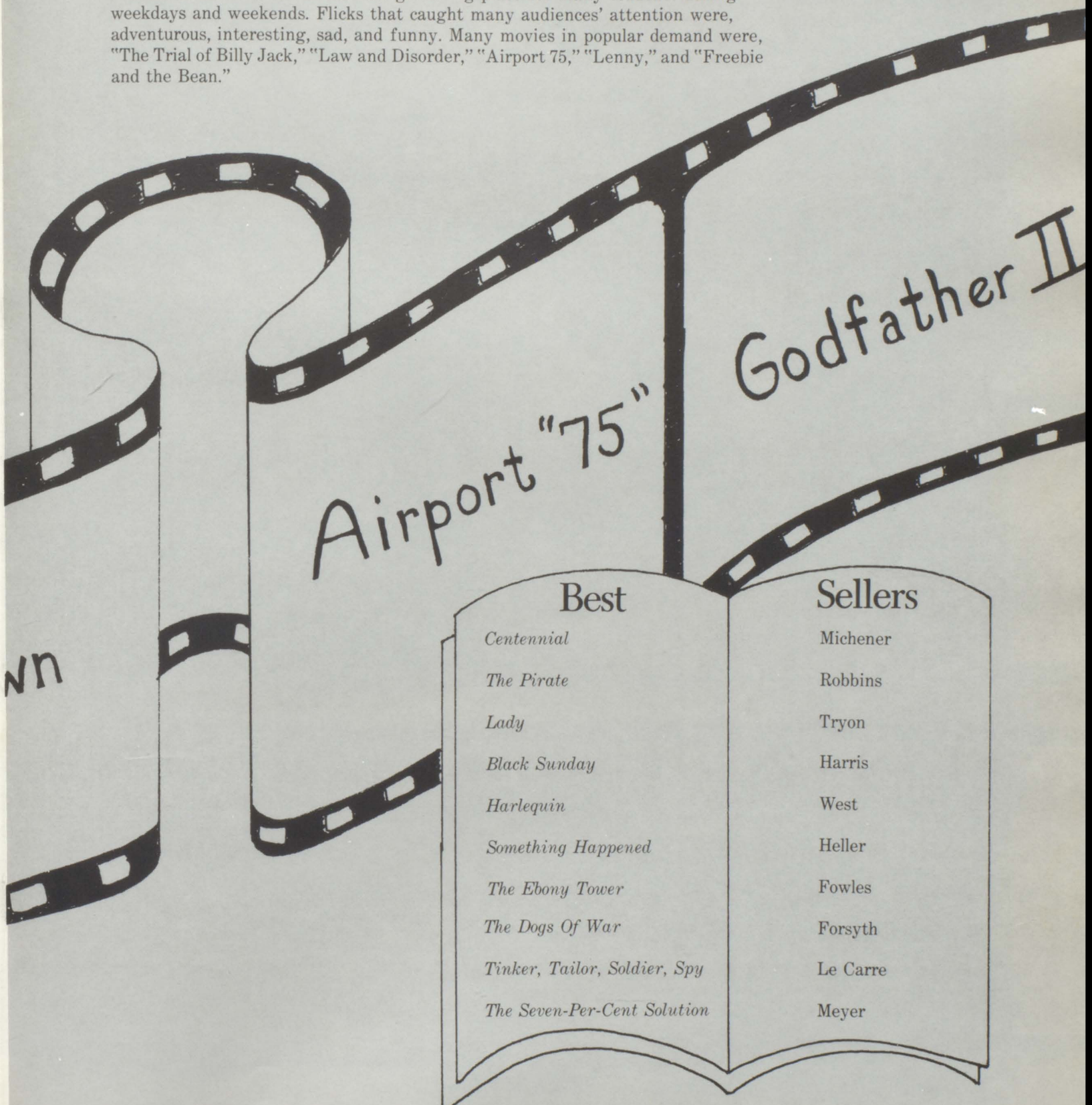

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Although cold and biting weather filled the winter months—students don't let themselves get shut inside. Ski trips, ice skating, tobagganing, and romping in the snow were just a few weekend pastimes. But before you knew it—winter was fading away and spring was coming around the corner. Lunch hours take on new dimensions with the fresh air and sunshine. Students gathered round on the grass to relax and hear the latest gossip. When not in school, rounding up a bunch of friends and setting out for a bike ride with a stop at Mac's was a lot of fun. Heading for the beaches, and basking in the sun were pastimes just about everyone looked forward to. Sports such as tennis, baseball, and swimming occupied students throughout the hot summer months.


Elton John's Greatest Hits–Elton John
Chicago VII & VII- Chicago
Fire–Ohio Players
Holiday–America
War Child–Jethro Tull
Diamond Dogs–David Bowie
Not Fragile–B.T.O.
Back Home Again–
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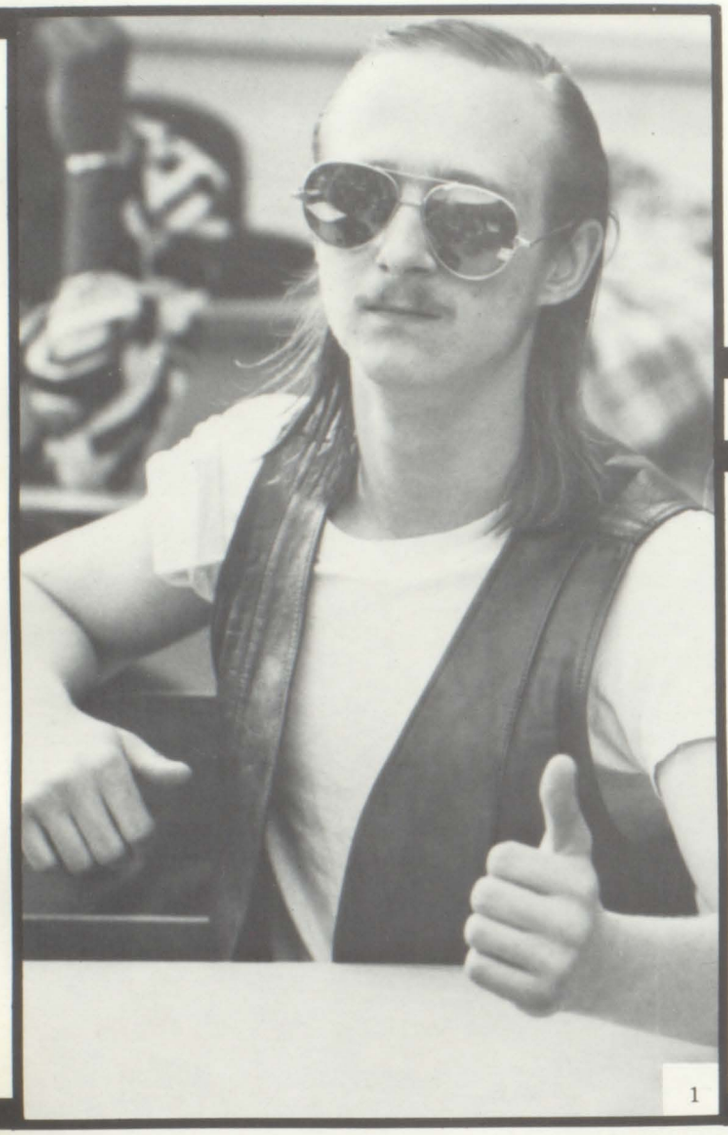
Ear shrilling synthesizers, never-ending good vibrations, and hazy, smoke-filled auditoriums brought enthusiastic, rockin' and rollin' spectators together for an evening of fun at many area concerts. The nearby Hammond Civic Center provided the music of various groups as "Earth Wind and Fire," "Hawkwind," "Jo Jo Gunn," "Mountain," and "Styx," "Chicago," "Elton John," "Jethro Tull," "Led Zeppelin," "Robin Trower," "Al Green," and "The Temptations" visited various spots in Chicago. West Side High School in Gary featured, "The Spinners," "The Isley Brothers," "Rufus," and "Marvin Gaye."

Local theaters served as another gathering place for many students during weekdays and weekends. Flicks that caught many audiences' attention were, adventurous, interesting, sad, and funny. Many movies in popular demand were, "The Trial of Billy Jack," "Law and Disorder," "Airport 75," "Lenny," and "Freebie and the Bean."



Imaginations ignite week of spirit

Dark, gloomy, bright, and nostalgic moods filled the hallways during Spirit Week. Monday was set aside for the Frosh to reveal their theme "Lucky McFreshmen." Students bumped to music in the Polk Gym at the Sophomore Dance Marathon, while the Soph's unveiled their "30's" theme, Tuesday. Juniors screeched through corridors and danced to the monster mash as they formally opened their "Hall of Terror." On Thursday the prizewinning "Senior Cinema" was displayed in the alcove with dangling strips of film from the ceilings, lighted marquees, and florescent murals. Later that day the senior boys met the faculty men in the Senior-Faculty Basketball Game. The Senior boys won 24-23. Fiftie's Day was highlighted by an evening dance in the surge.



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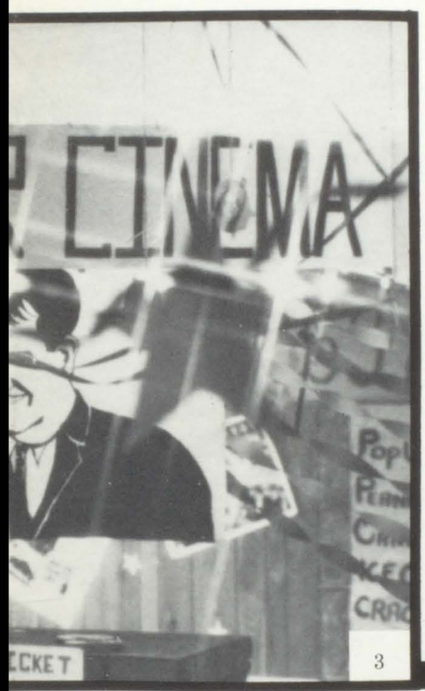


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1/ Senior John Zervos plays it cool as he models his outfit for cameramen on "Fifties Day." 2/ Stopping between classes at the local newsstand to catch up on the latest bulletins with their "30's" attire are sophomores Tony Corona, Joe Olah, and Virgil Strauss. 4/ Freshman Joyce Blaney wonders when her fellow classmates will ever find time to finish decorating their hall for Spirit Week. 5/ "The Great Gatsby" was just one of the many life-like murals on display in the senior hallway during the event filled week. 6/ Couples bumped, boogied, and bounced off their never ending energy as long as they could last during the eight hour long Sophomore Dance Marathon in the Polk gym on Tuesday. 7/ U.S. History teacher Loraine King, once a former Lew Wallace student tells juniors Ray Rodriguez and Angie Hayes and the remainder of her class all the memories that "50's Day" had brought back to her. 8/ Gathering together in the "Hall of Terror" before school are Angie Korhel, Carla Black, Barbara Goetz, and Carol Higgins, all Juniors.


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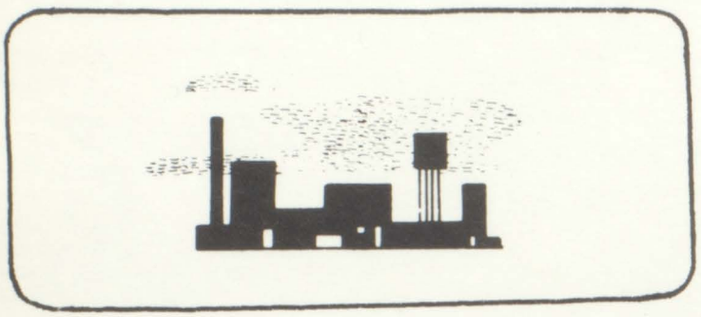
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LABORERS



Gary, one of the world's largest steel producers, offered many jobs to graduates. Positions as apprentice millwrights, truck drivers, secretaries, and computer technicians were just a few jobs open to the public. Persons hired were rewarded good salaries, pension plans, and other fringe benefits.

BUSINESS

Persons who aimed at higher positions of employment sought out the fields of business. Careers in real estate, insurance, and loan offices were a few of the many openings accessible to the people. Area locations helped residents avoid high transportation costs.

Educational background didn't seem to worry many graduates. Most places where the graduates applied were not particular, but insisted on a high school diploma. If one wished to obtain a better job in the business field, they could attend one of the business schools in the region.



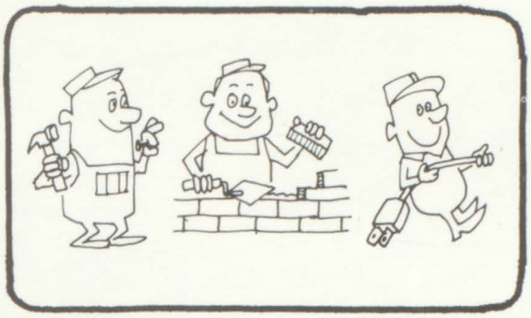
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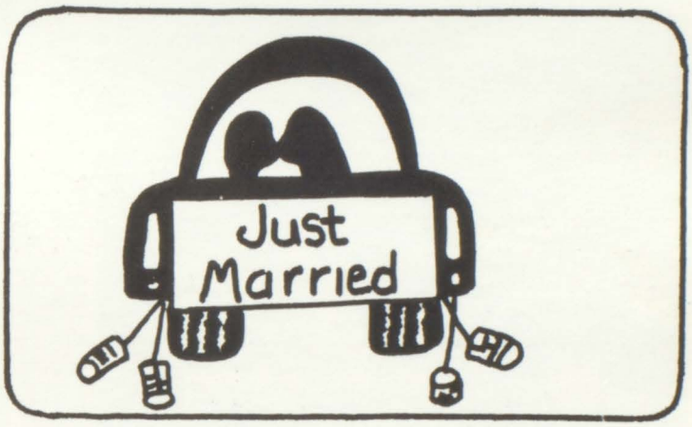
Many students made their way to the Armed Forces. With the high cost of living and unemployment rate, people found benefits in the Armed Forces rewarding. A higher educational background, travels abroad, and a service career were open to qualified persons.

VOCATIONS



Turning to a vocational and technical background were decisions of many graduates. The need for secretarial, medical and technical positions were in high demand. Persons pursuing a career of their choice attended many schools in nearby areas such as Ivy Tech in Gary, Dewey Technical Institute in Chicago, Valporaiso Tech and the Bell and Howell School in Chicago.

MARRIAGE



Wedding bells rang loud during the warm, dry month of June for many LW graduates. Many plans were made weeks and months ahead for the final ceremony. Among these were a bridal shower, reservations for the reception and honeymoon trip, and the last minute selection of a future home or apartment. In a few weeks the couples were hitched. A honeymoon with pleasure, relaxation, and sheer enjoyment followed.

COLLEGE

NOW



Nearing the completion of the year, college-bound seniors made final choices of colleges they would enter. Area favorites included I.U.N. in Gary, Purdue Calumet in Hammond, and St. Joseph's in Whiting. These college extensions also offered financial aid to many graduating seniors.

1/Music teacher, Miss Sheddell conducts the Lew Wallace orchestra as they play various tunes at the annual Spring concert in the school auditorium. 2/Juniors Pat Neal, Johnnie Carter, Pam Martin, Theresa Dafatta, and Pam Williams celebrate the Bicentennial in Mrs. King's sixth hour U.S. History class.



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3/Coach Herbert prepares to address friends and honored guests with a presentation speech at the annual Atheltic Banquet for 1975. 4/Students escape classroom tensions by enjoying fresh Spring air and sunshine during a lunch hour. 5/Ticket-holders enjoy dancing to the music of Tommy Andrejich and the "Young Serbs" at "Heritage III", an ethnic dance presented by Girls' Club. 6/Included in the Latin Week festivities is the Faculty Luncheon, where teachers line up to get a taste of the various foods being served.

Thoughts stir with Spring's arrival



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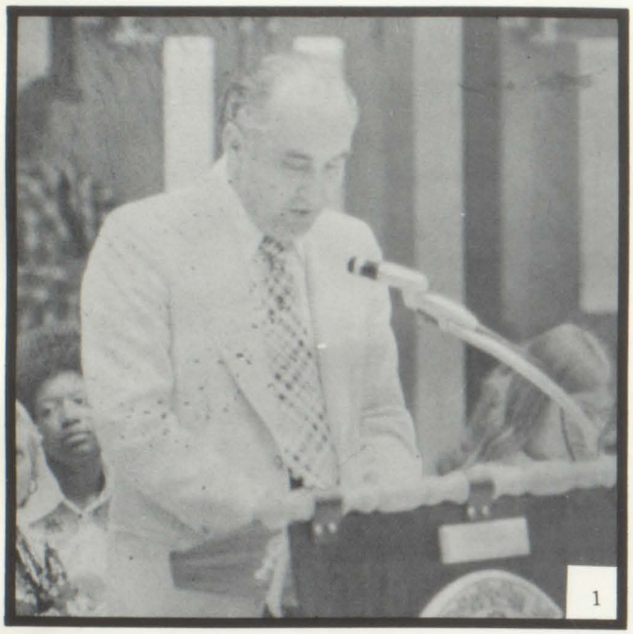


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Fancies of toasty tans from basking in the sun came true to many LW students as they invaded the beaches of Florida over Spring vacation. Returning with lifted spirits, final preparations got underway for upcoming events. The Honor Society inducted new members through a formal ceremony in the auditorium. "Proud Heritage III", an ethnic dance sponsored by Girls' Club, invited students to attempt dances ranging from quoalas to polkas. For the second consecutive year the Latin American Club launched an event-filled week consisting of Latin music, a faculty luncheon, an assembly, and a dance themed "Summer Breeze." More happenings in the remaining months of school were the athletic banquet, the Music department's Spring concert and Awards Day. With an eye to the prom, upperclassmen revealed mounted excitement as final plans were made for the big day.

Awards Day honors top students

May 28 was the final date set aside for Awards Day. Special recognition was given to those students who had shown outstanding achievement throughout the school year. Sponsored by the Student Council the hour long program took place in the Polk Gymnasium where the entire student body was present to look upon the award winning recipients with enviable eyes.

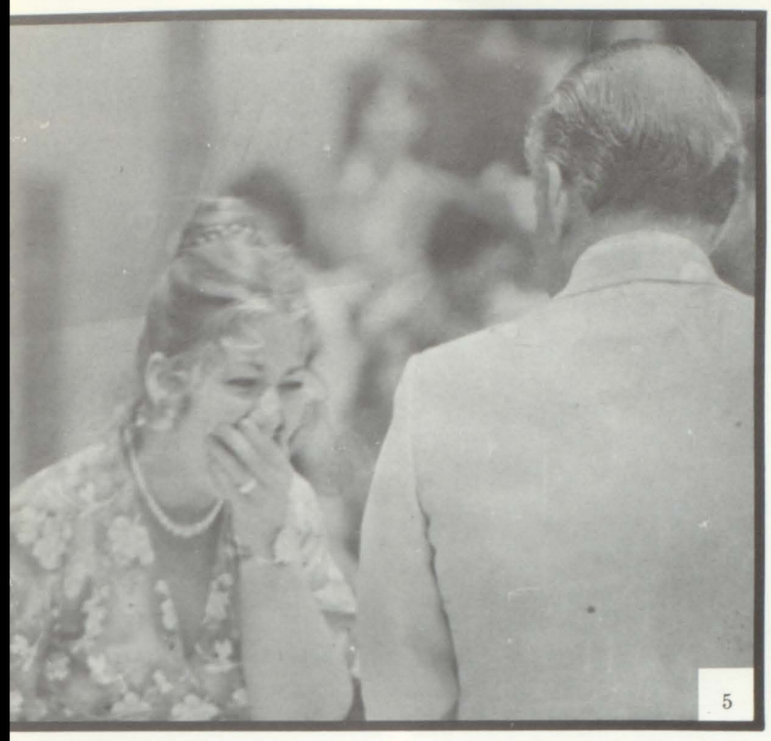




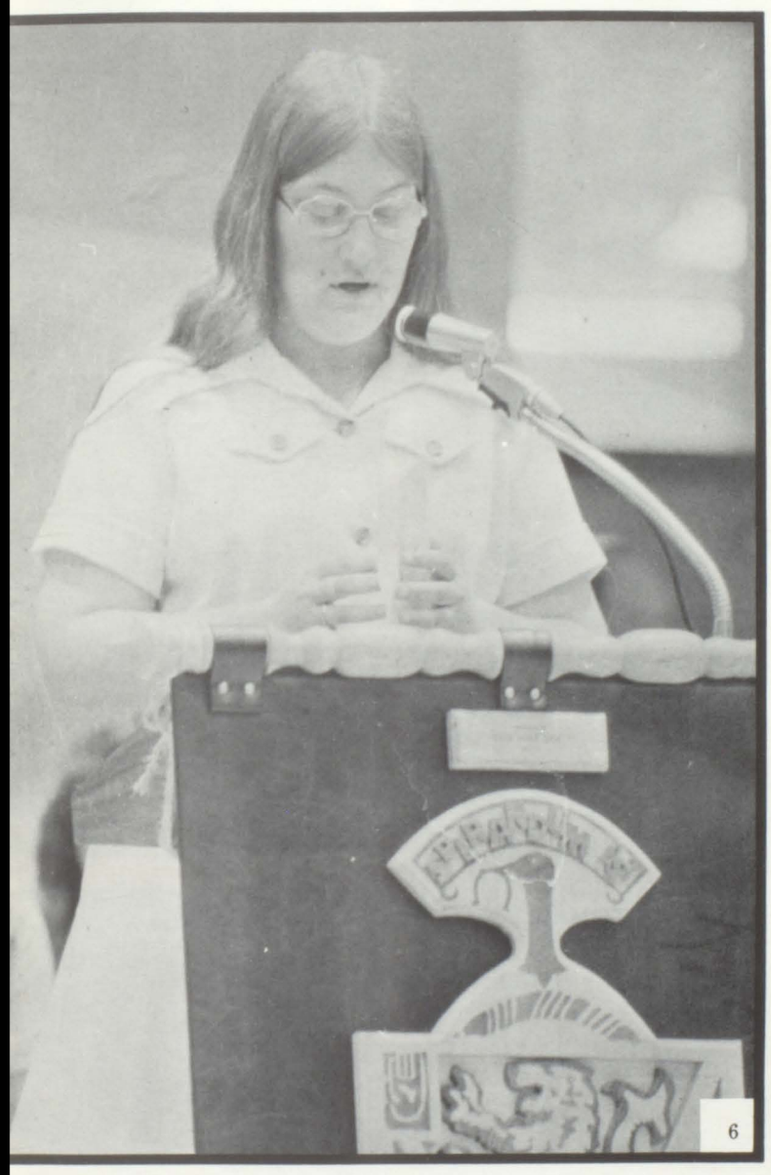




1/ School principal, Mr. Christ Christoff announces to students the names of LW seniors who are scholarship winners, along with respective colleges they will be attending next fall. 2/ Sophomore class member, Hughes Miller, receives a medal for his outstanding perfect attendance record from Barbara Vann. 3/ Members of the LW R.O.T.C. begin the hour long program in the Polk Gymnasium with the posting of colors. 4/ Mrs. Bunche awaits the presentation of the first annual "Gerald Bunche Memorial Award", given in honor of her son and Wallace classmate. 5/ Surprised and very happy is senior Sue Jensen as her name is announced that she is winner of the "Mary Cheever Memorial Award" for 1975. 6/ As the student body patiently listens, Deana Borovich takes her place at the lectern, preparing to announce the award winners of the Drama Club.



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Special Recognition Awards

Freshman Courtesy Award.....Mark Bernat
Student Council President Award.....Martha Thomas
Crisco Award.....Roseann Lucas
Felicia Ramos
General Mills Award.....Laura Fisher
Perfect Attendance Award.....Margaret Edwards
Sherri Molnar, Chris Beamon,
Hughes Miller
R.O.T.C. Award.....Cadet Lt. Col. David Torres
Danforth Citizenship Award.....Donald Capp
Diane Stringer
Top Staffer Awards
Philosopher.....Martha Thomas
Quill and Blade.....Edward Zimmerman
Post Tribune Most Valuable Staffer Award.....
Patty Shaver
John Miniarch Memorial Award.....Bernard Brown
Sportsmanship Award.....Nick Cappony
Mary Cheever Memorial Award.....Sue Jensen
Verna Hoke Memorial Award....Edward Zimmerman
Valedictorian Award.....Thomas Wellnitz
Salutatorian Award.....Lael Richter
Top Ten Graduate Awards.....Thomas Wellnitz,
Lael Richter, Laura Fisher, Sally Batman,
Edward Zimmerman, Jeffrey Mayes,
Karen Auxier, Jan Cartwright,
Chris Naum, Deana Borovich
Daughters of the American Revolution Award.....
Lael Richter
Outstanding Visually Impaired Assistant Award
Sally Batman
Outstanding Home Economics Student Award.....
Patsy Kelley
P.T.A. Scholarship Award.....Karen Auxier

Excited

Serious

Happy











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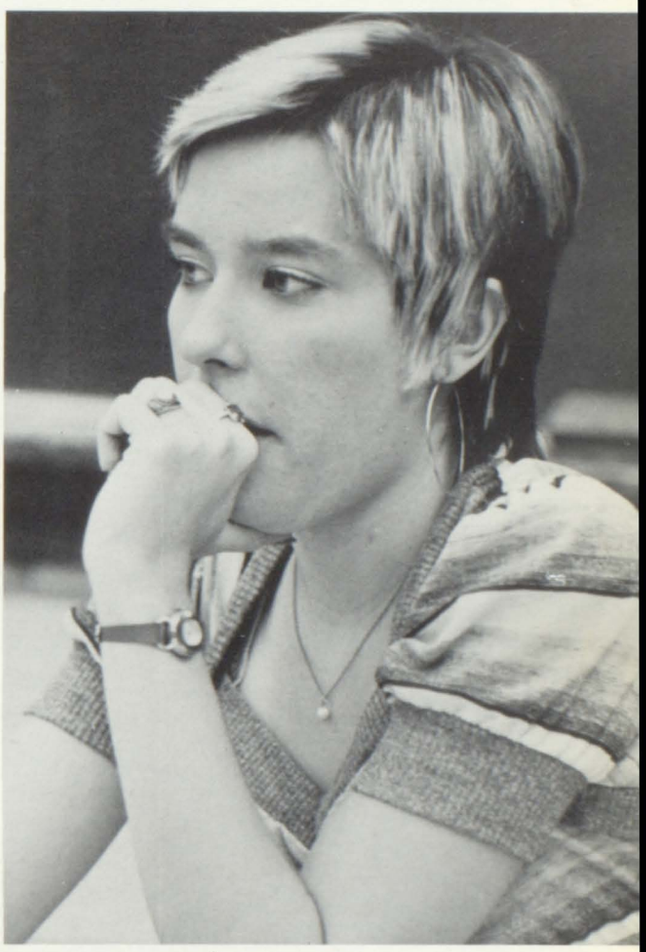
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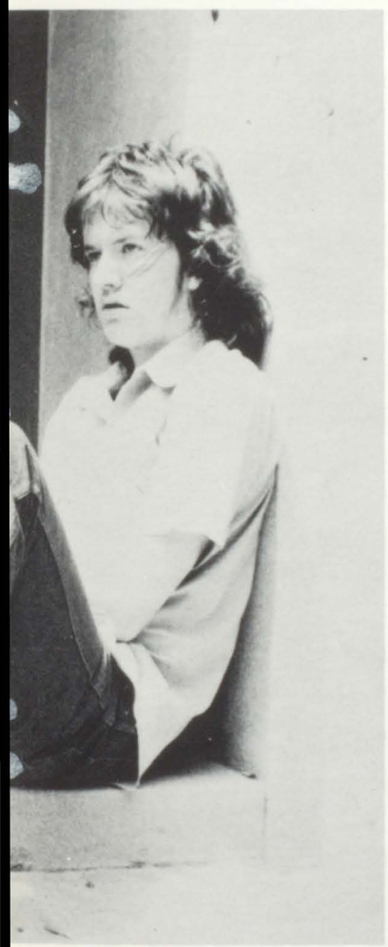
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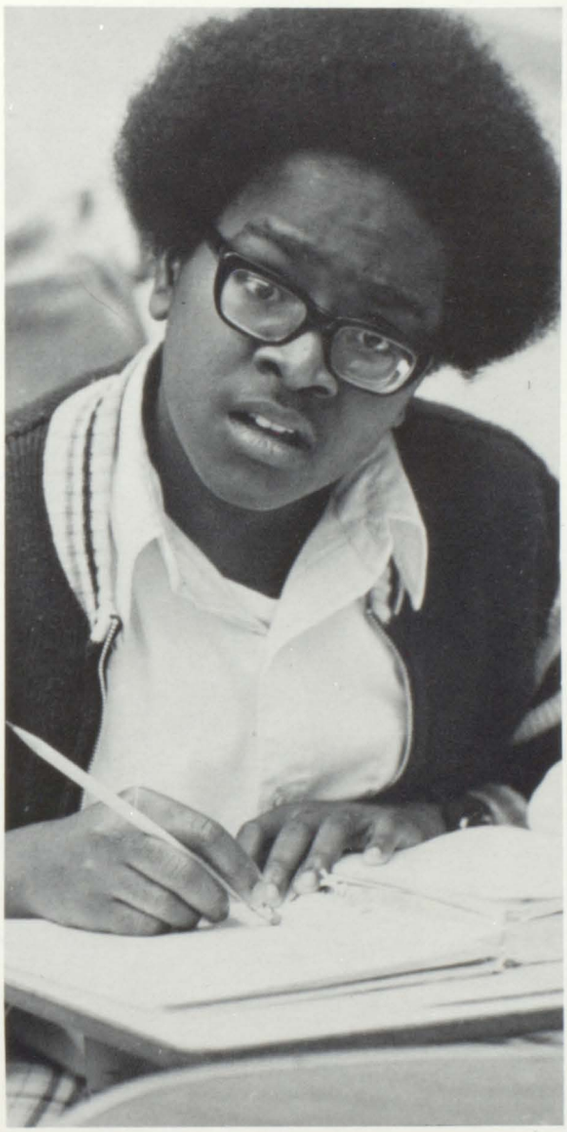
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Colorful motif blooms at Prom



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1/ "The Lamplighters" provided a romantic mood for couples when they play the well known tune, "Color My World." 2/ Keith Lucas, Angie Bono, Richard Troutman, and Roseanne Lucas talk about places to go the next day while they eat dinner at the Prom. 3/ Senior Bob Goin takes time off from the dance floor to compliment his date on her flattering appearance. 4/ Faculty member Mr. Gino Burelli greets senior Penny Bikos and her date Chris Petroff with a smiling face as he collects their prom bids.



Flower filled trellises, multi-color tablecloths, glowing lanterns, and other decorations helped carry out the successful theme of "An Old Fashioned Garden" at the 1975 LW Prom. The annual extravaganza was held at the St. Sava Serbian Hall. Scheduled first on the program was a full course meal accompanied with entertainment by the "Lamplighters." After dinner, twosomes filled the dance floor. Later in the evening everyone lined up for the grand march. "November's Guest" provided music at the post-prom.

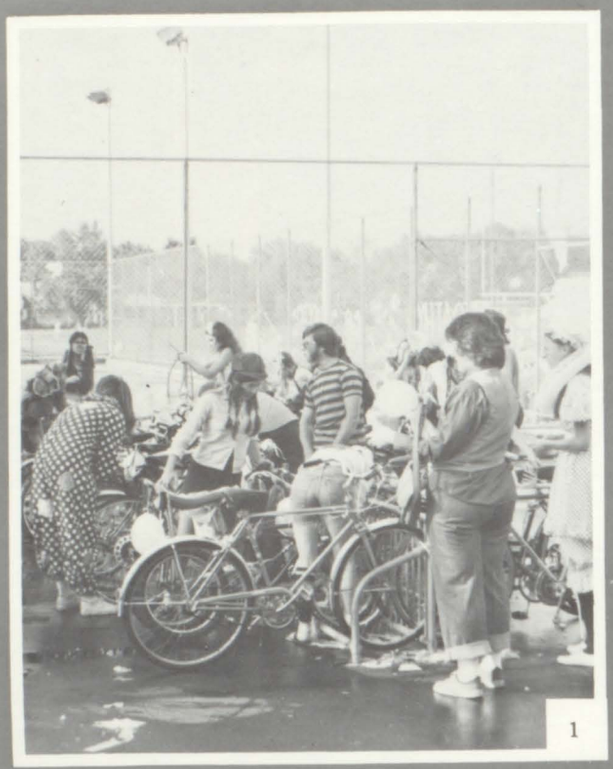




5/ Mrs. Betty Yorko, faculty member and prom sponsor, hands out prom favors to senior Lizanne Pilot and her date Kevin Gabocki during the grand march. 6/ Couples enjoy the soft music played by the Post-Prom band "November's Guest." 7/ Gazing into the effervescing fountain, seniors Mike Forney and Lisa Mazonas reminisce the memorable high school days they spent together.

Senior Week full of fun

As the last days of school quickly drew near for the seniors, many preparations had to be completed before graduation day. Despite the excitement that came about, seniors buckled down to serious studying for final examinations. When the exams were completed, seniors were allowed to receive their caps and gowns in the cafeteria. Zot night was the main highlight of the week's activities where one could view streamers of paper blowing from the trees. The following day seniors in the most unusual apparel for slop day rode their bikes to school. Last but not least it was time for the Senior Luncheon. Seniors congregated in the alcove to pick up their *Senior Editions*. At 11:30 they boarded the buses and headed for St. Sava's Hall to enjoy a delicious meal with fellow classmates. At the luncheon the Senior Class Key and Senior Class gift were presented.



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1/Dressed in attire for slop day, seniors gather at the bike rack before school starts. 2/Seniors gather together one last time in the alcove to hand in their locks. 3/Streams of paper float through the air as seniors make the most of zot night during Senior Week. 4/Seniors await the long line in the cafeteria in order to receive their caps and gowns.



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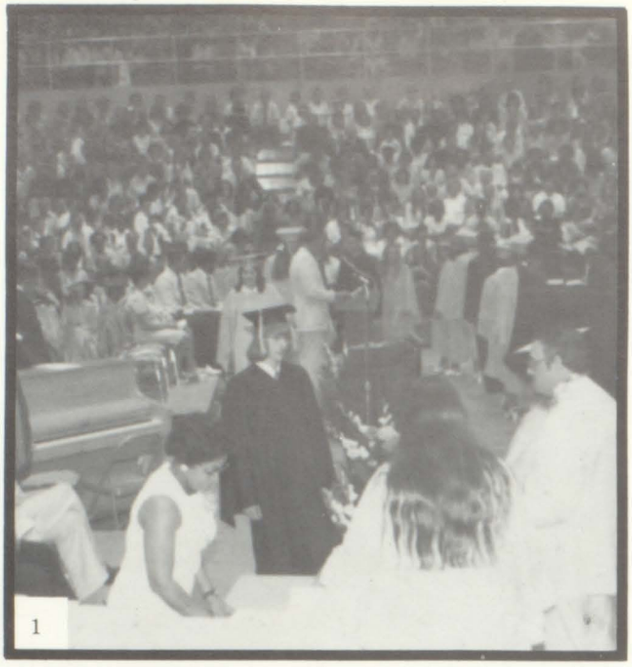
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5/John Binder, Mark Barnack, Randy Bracich, and Jeff Massa enjoy talking over the delicious meal served to them at the Senior Luncheon. 6/Maybe one of her last chances to act crazy, this senior indulges in a bit of fun on slop day. 7/Becky Chidester checks off the names of Martha Aranda and Giasemi Antonakis as they await their *Senior Editions.*



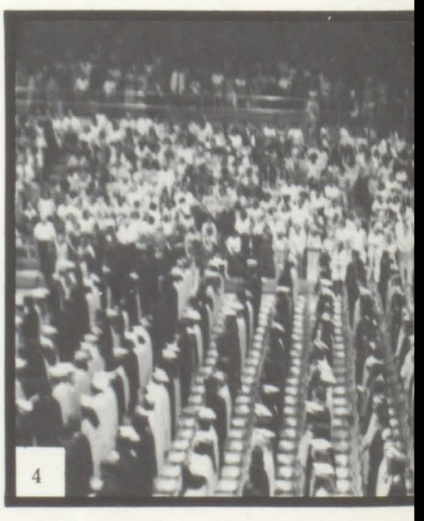






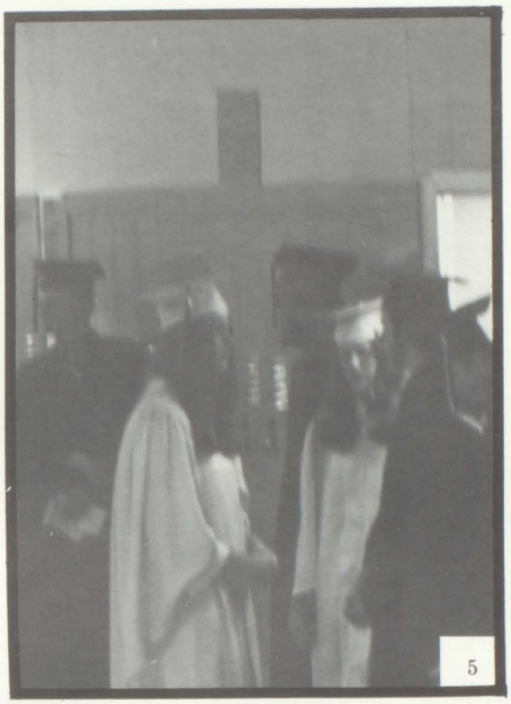
1/Mark Barnack steps up to Mr. Joseph Torres, School Board member, to receive his diploma. 2/ Valedictorian Tom Wellnitz finishes his Commencement address. 3/Band members wait patiently for their turn to perform during Commencement exercises. 4/The Class of 1975 prepares to turn their tassels and graduate.





490 receive diplomas during combined commencement exercises





On June 11, 1975, for the first time in LW history, a ninety-minute combined Baccalaureate-Commencement ceremony marked the end of four years of struggling, sharing, and learning for 490 graduating Seniors. Father Jovan Todorovich spoke to graduates and guests prior to Commencement, with Senior Choir members accompanying him. Seniors were conferred diplomas by Mr. Joseph Torres, School Board member. The Salutatorian address by Lael Richter and the Valedictorian address by Tom Wellnitz urged all graduates to strive for success. Principal Mr. Christ Christoff and Superintendent Dr. Gordon McAndrew also spoke to Seniors. Following the words, "The Class of 1975 is now graduated" graduates turned their tassels.

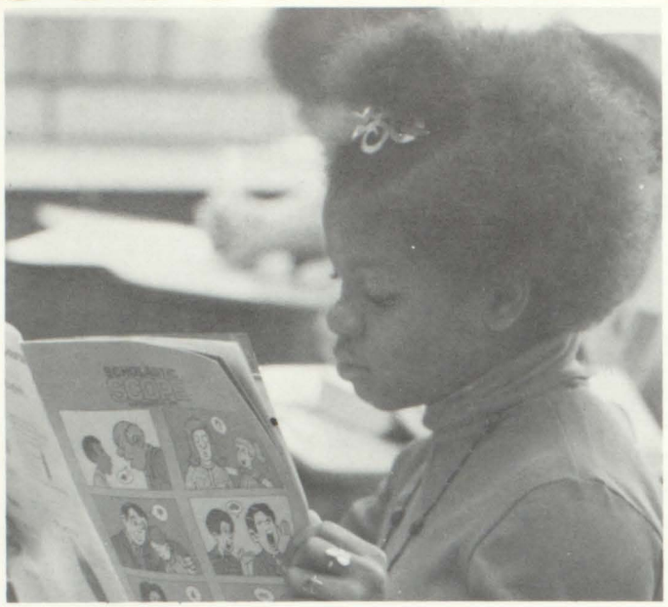


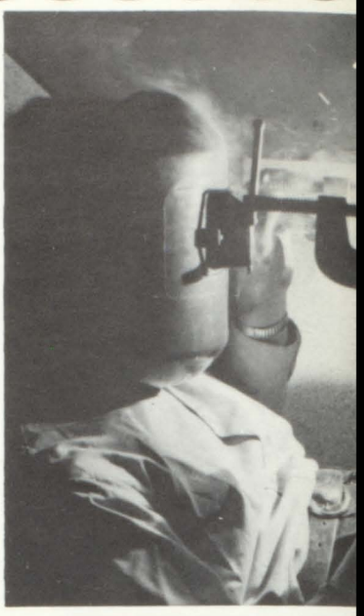




5/Seniors congregate in the gym surge area after Commencement to turn in gowns. 6/ During Baccalaureate exercises, Seniors and guests rise for the "Star Spangled Banner." 7/1975 Seniors try to remember their places during Commencement practice.









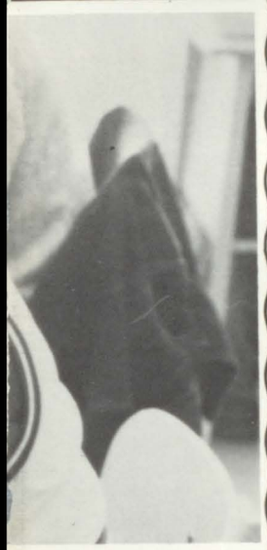
STRAIGHT PART

FEATURING: Boggling Exams, Hard Experiments, and the Strange Tap, Tap, Tapping . . .

Coming Soon: Melodrama







LEW (*leaving gym*): Hey, Wallace! I thought the wet-head went out over a decade ago.

WALLACE: Very funny! I just got out of swimming. You should know that by now. But, wait a minute. I'm doing a research paper and I've got a question for you. The title of my paper is "American Education." What I've got to do is find out if classes offered here at Wallace appeal to the kids. What do you think?

LEW: I think they do. If you look closely, you can see that there is a large variety of classes offered at this school. Aside from the regular academic classes, we've got classes for the hearing impaired, visually impaired, bi-lingual students, and also classes in special education.

WALLACE: I'd never looked at it that way before. I guess you're right. You know what, Lew? You're almost a regular genius. Now, if you would only learn not to pick on people bigger than you. Then you'd be smart.



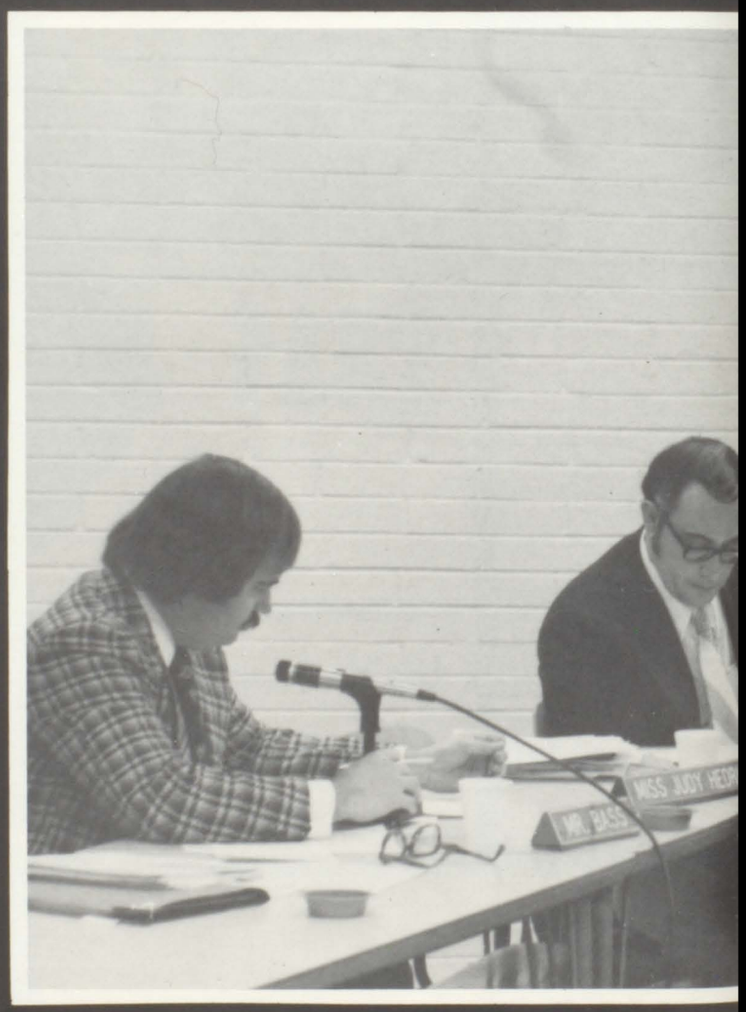
Board decisions aid learning

Preparing the children of its public schools for their future life with proper education in all fields of learning was one of the philosophies and aims of the Gary School Board. In his annual address to the staff, school superintendent, Dr. Gordon McAndrew said, "The Board views the average thirteen years of experience Gary children have with in the context of public schools as a period of preparation for the years that will follow; and it, therefore, believes that every young person who graduates from a Gary High School should be competent and confident enough to begin the next phase of his life with a sense of well-being and an apreciation of himself and his fellow man." LW Student Council president Martha Thomas was a junior member of the School Board this year. She sat in and studied the procedures of the Board and listened to their discussions. The Board approved plans to begin renovating various school buildings throughout the year.





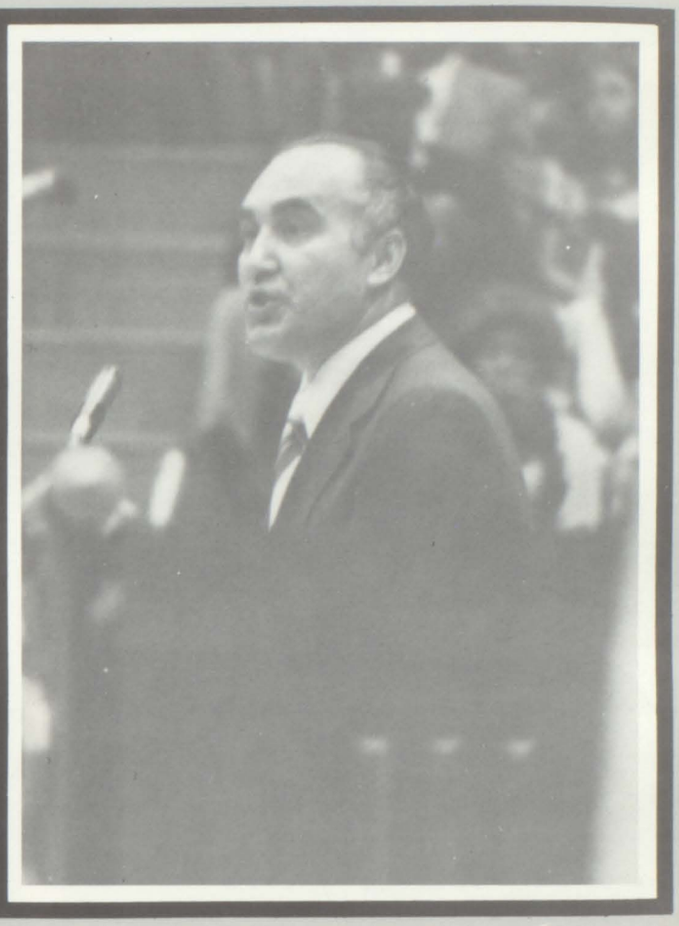


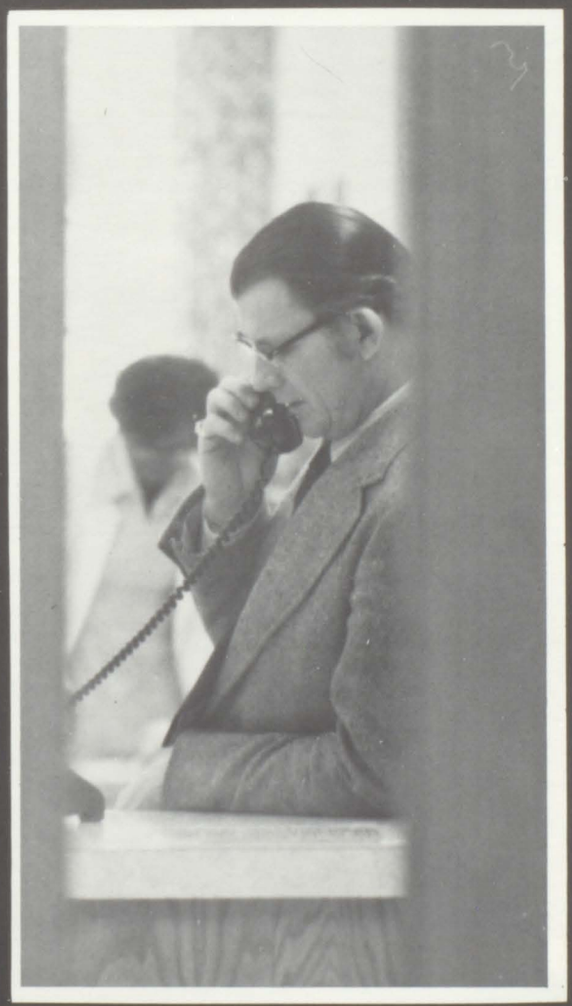


Above: School board members, Mr. Donald Mansfield, Mrs. Yjean Chambers, and Mr. John Howard talk over building repairs with concerned staff and parents. *Above Right:* Junior School Board member and LW Student Council president, Martha Thomas, listens closely as School Board Superintendent, Dr. Gordon McAndrew discusses the possibility of acquiring new textbooks. *Right:* Mr. Joseph Torres and Mr. Richard Bass look over the night's agenda concerning the meetings procedures. *Middle Far Right:* PRINCIPALS–*Left to Right:* Joseph Black, assistant principal; Eugenia Sacapoulos, assistant principal; Christ Christoff, principal; Howard King, assistant principal; Alfred Smith, assistant principal. *Far Right:* Mr. Joseph Black answers the phone in the office. *Above Far Right:* Speaking to the graduates of the Class of "75" at commencement ceremonies, Mr. Christ Christoff emphasizes to look into the future.

Principals direct productive year

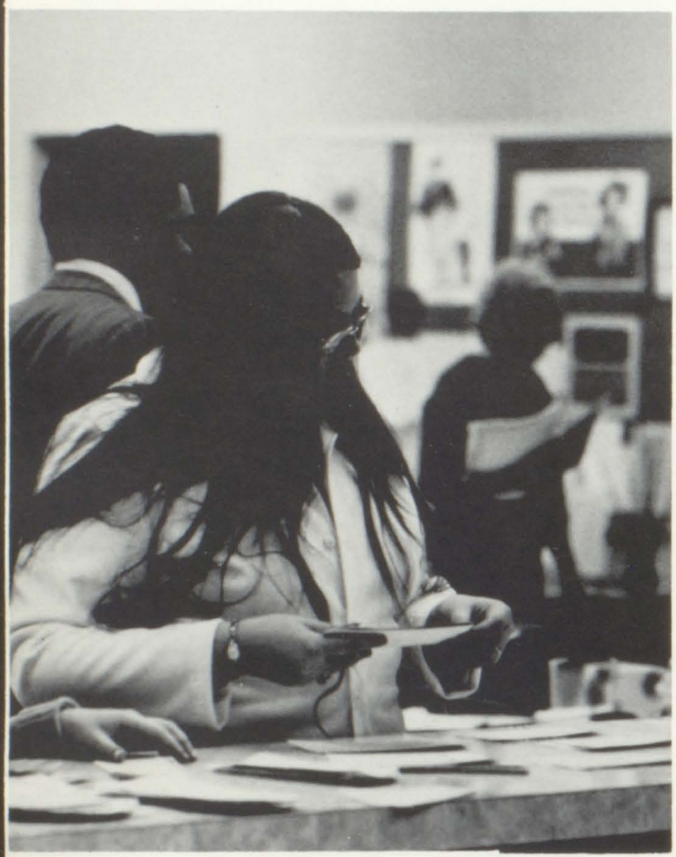






Need of time, efficiency, concerns, problems, and acquiring answers to these problems were the main ingredients in the directors' life. But if added to this were 2400 students, a large school for the setting, and 112 staff members, then one had the difficulties the directors—the principals—of LW High School faced during the 1974-75 school year. Together the principals worked to help students and staff alike. They encouraged the United Student Committee to find answers to student grievances. Each individual principal had his or her own duties to follow. Mr. Howard King became new assistant principal. He worked with student discipline, detention, and truancy. Mr. Al Smith handled the scheduling of classes. Helping clubs plan their activities was done by Mr. Joseph Black. The overseer of all this was head principal, Mr. Christ Christoff. He aided individual principals with their problems and also directly involved himself with school spirit and academic excellence. A new addition to the staff this year was the night school principal, Miss Irene Sacapolous. A new discipline and detention procedure to handle the large school body was also added to the school policy program this year.

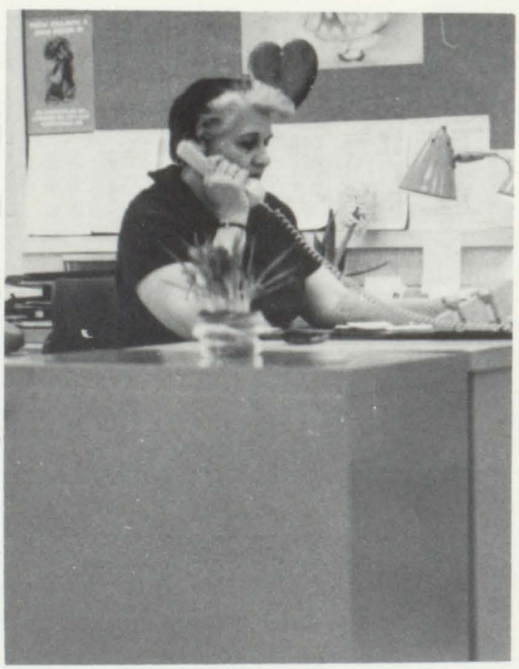
Secretaries perform many important tasks

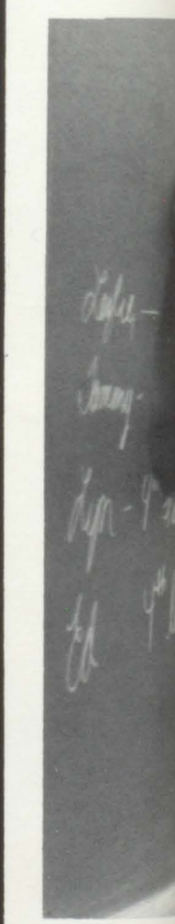




Left: Mrs. T. Sakes sorts through the student cards for the day's absentees. *Above:* The Lew Wallace Secretarial Staff: front *L to R:* E. Vance, R. Sanders, B. Montgomery; Back *L to R:* C. Brown, G. Bulot, E. Skinta, E. Burrows, T. Sakes; Not pictured: E. Shelbourne. *Below:* Trying to keep up with the many calls that come into Lew Wallace during the school day is switchboard operator Mrs. E. Skinta.

Busy was the best word to describe the Lew Wallace secretarial staff. Each of the ten secretaries had her own special duty to help the Lew Wallace student body. Mrs. Rosie Sanders was Mr. Christoff's personal secretary. In charge of getting the books to the teachers was Mrs. Eileen Vance. Mrs. Genevieve Bulot was in charge of the freshman class. Mrs. Betty Montgomery and Mrs. Katherine Campbell took care of the tenth and eleventh graders. Miss Tulla Sakes was responsible for the senior class. Mrs. Cordia Brown was in charge of all money that went through the school. The switchboard operator was Mrs. Ethel Skinta. She handled all the calls that came into the school. Other secretaries were Mrs. Evelyn Burrows and Mrs. Elsie Shelbourne. In the guidance office Mrs. Burrows helped students to make appointments with counselors and sent off applications to the different colleges. Mrs. Shelbourne was the secretary who worked in the library.



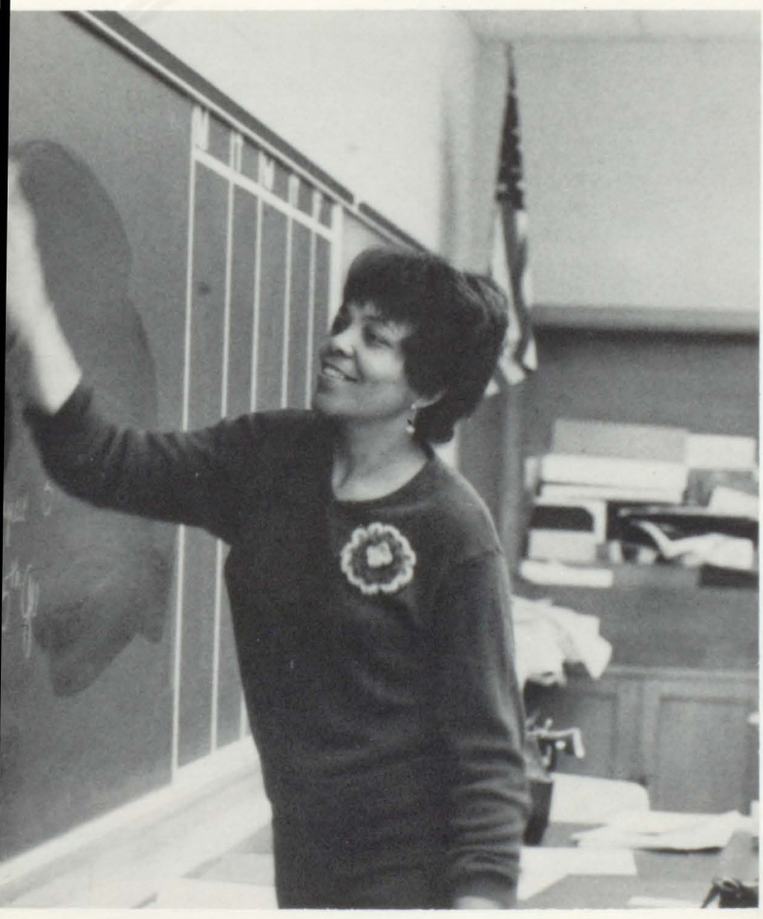


Custodians work for L.W. comfort

Left: After a hard morning's work, Frank Mihal, Frank Daniels, and Nathienel Gullet enjoy a peaceful lunch. *Below:* Keeping the teachers lounge clean is one of the many duties of Mrs. Keys. *Bottom Left:* Part of the many duties of the night custodian, Alice Agee, is cleaning the classroom blackboards.

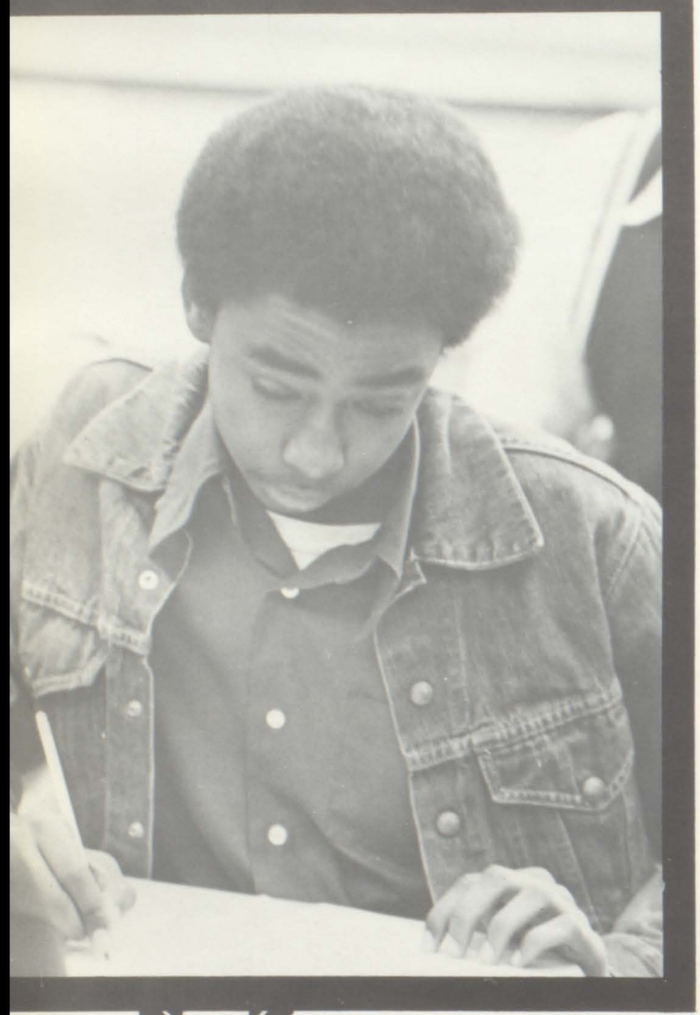




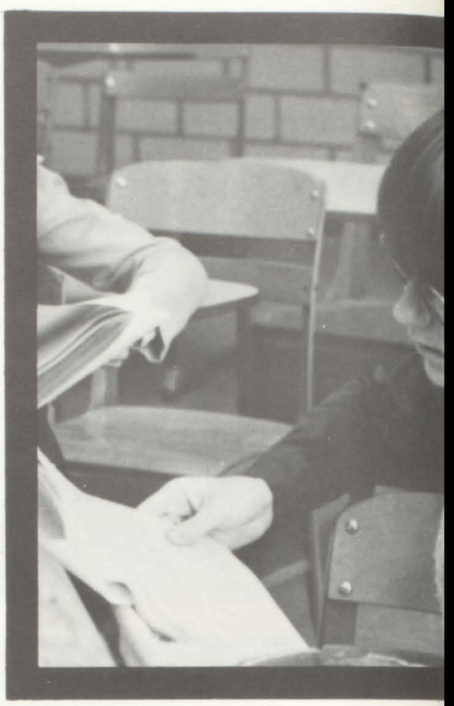


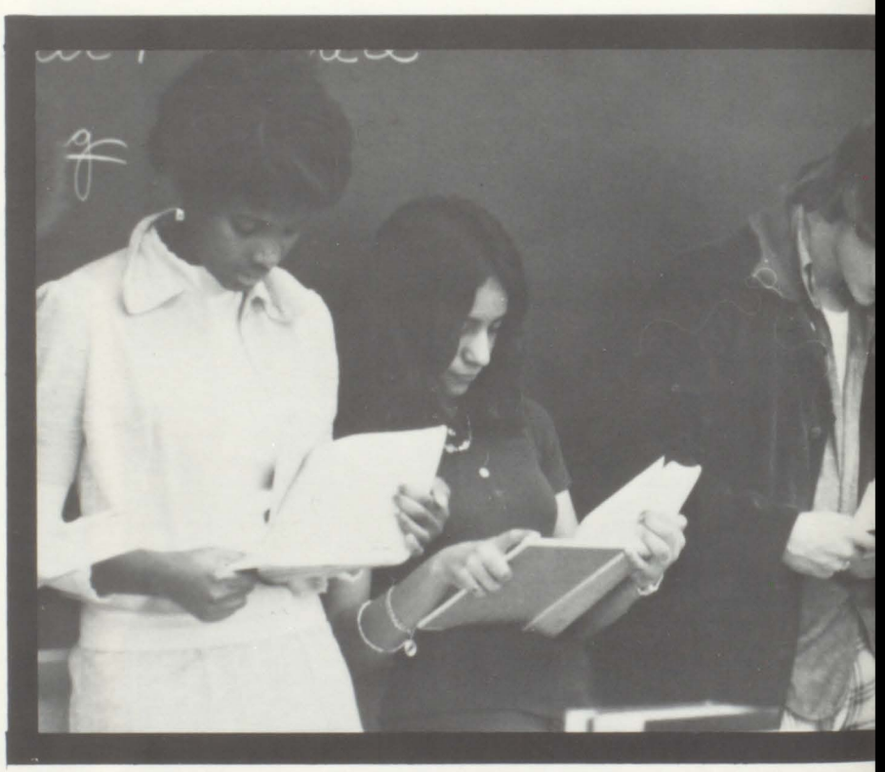
Jobs performed by the janitors were rarely seen by the majority of the student body. Custodial duties were really more than one would expect. The custodial staff worked from six in the morning until eleven at night. All during the summer months the custodial staff was making sure the school was ready for its September opening. Besides doing the usual duties of cleaning the building, they had the jobs of delivering supplies to the teachers, keeping the Lew Wallace football and baseball fields in good playing condition, helping in the concession stands, and in general, making sure that the Lew Wallace staff and student body were comfortable. Also a vital part of the working staff at Lew Wallace were the cooks in the school cafeteria. Not only did they prepare the lunches every day, but they also helped fix the meat for the Girls' Club Birthday Potluck. Both the cooks and janitors may sometimes be forgotten, but obviously Lew Wallace couldn't operate without their help.

Mini-courses do repeat performance.

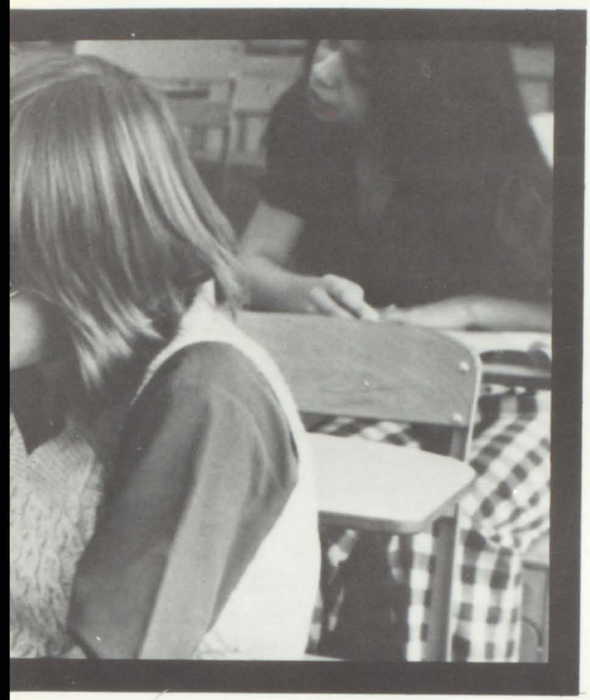


Sue Moralez–I think that poetry is what should be emphasized because it brings out a person's true feelings and character. *Robin Reed*–The Mini courses are just what they say–mini. They teach you a little. *Valerie Ward*–In journalism, when you interview a person you have to make him feel as if he's interesting.



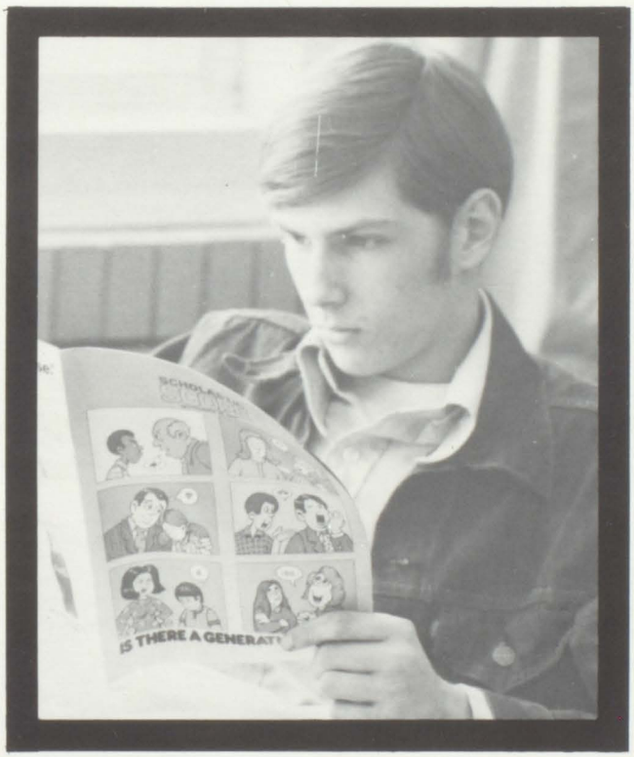


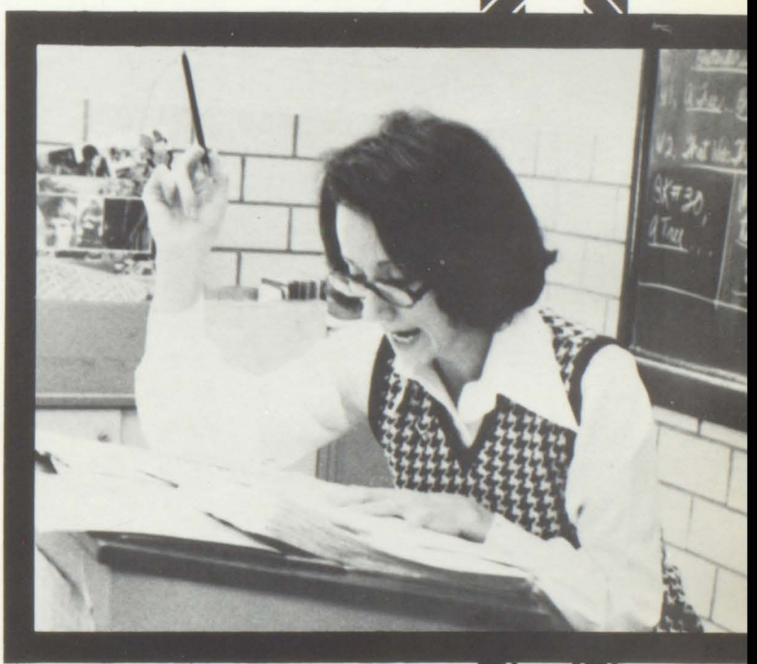
Above: Everett Tubbs takes a shot at his vocabulary test. *Right:* Learning to read diologue in *"Visit to a Small Planet"* is Mrs. Vrehas" class. *Middle right:* Sue Sosh tries to decide which mini-courses are right for her.



By popular demand, the mini-courses returned to the Lew Wallace English Department curriculum this year. Such courses as "Understanding Your Newspaper", "Reading For Enjoyment Only", and "Science Fiction" were offered to students. Many other new courses were also added to the available courses. These mini-courses gave students the chance to broaden and expand their interests in a particular area of English. These mini-courses also became a break away from the fundamentals of English such as grammar, literature, and poetry. The procedures used to assign mini-courses were the same as the previous year. Students were required to take a first semester of English in a regular English class. As the second semester began, students started their studies in the assigned English mini-courses.



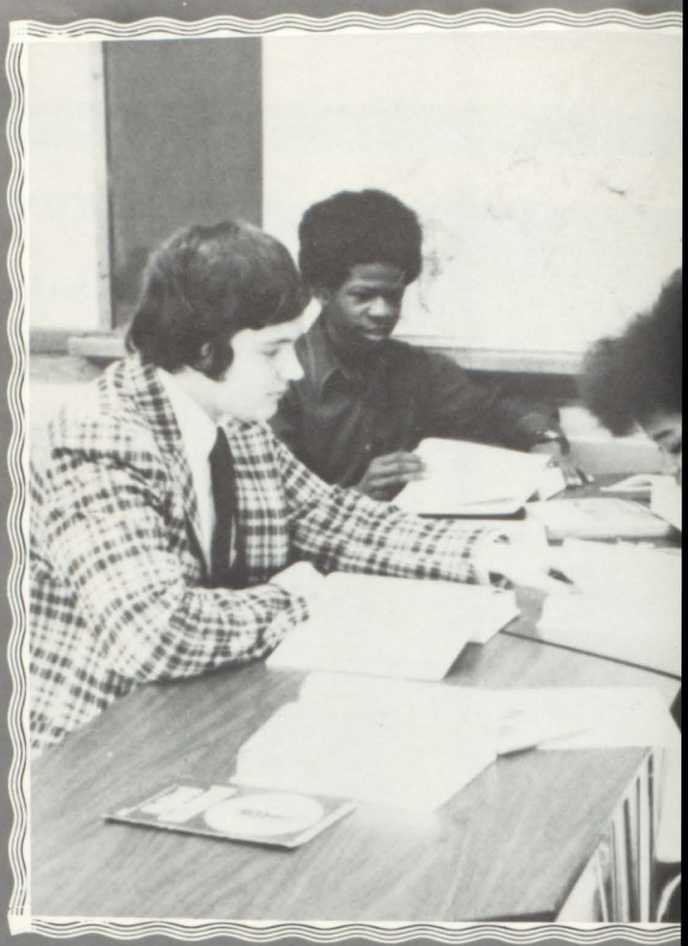


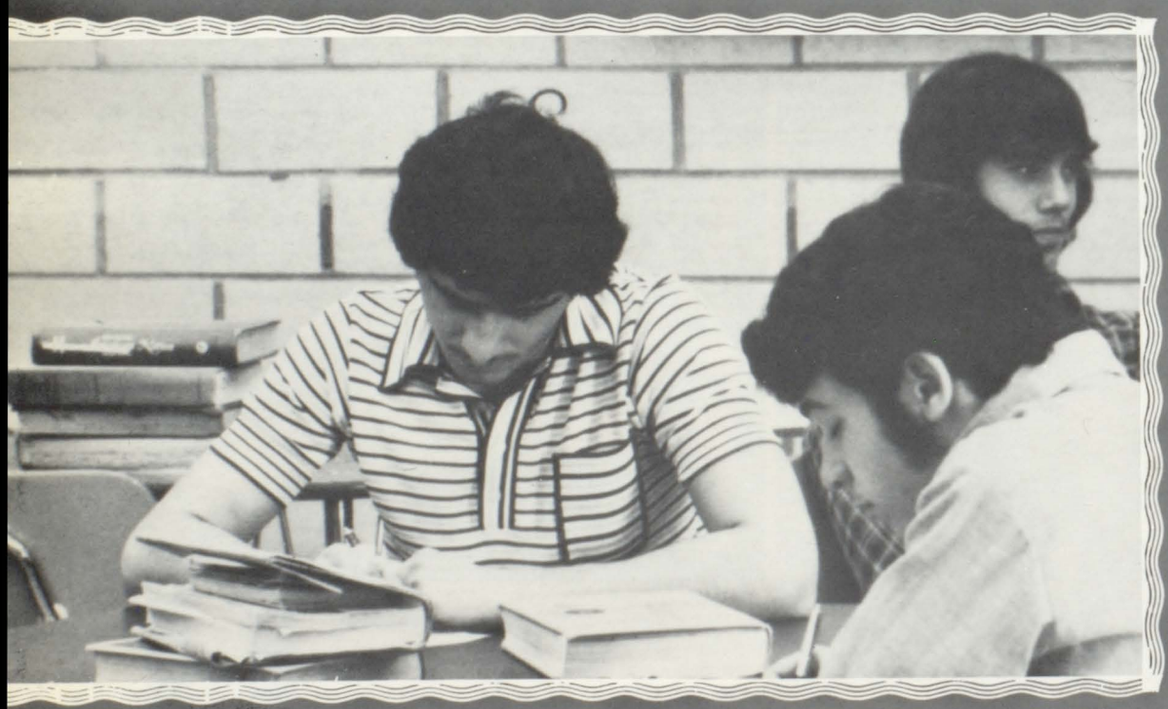


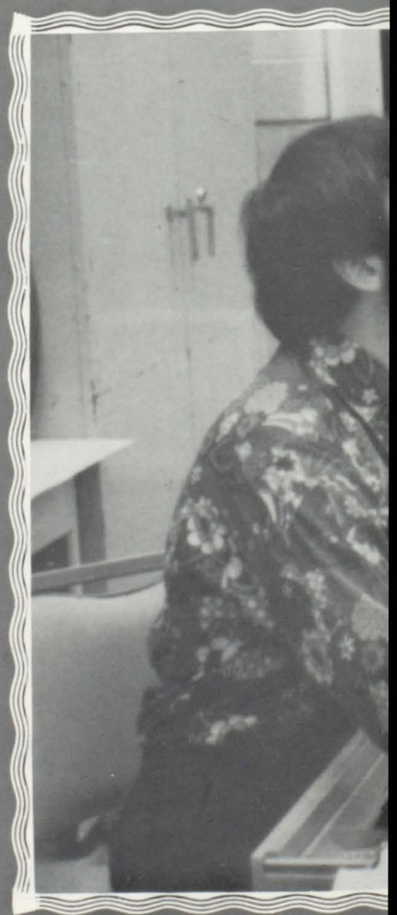
Above: Movie-making techniques are emphasized by Miss Kubiak. *Left:* John Borman gets involved with his *Scope* magazine.

Social Studies mix past with present

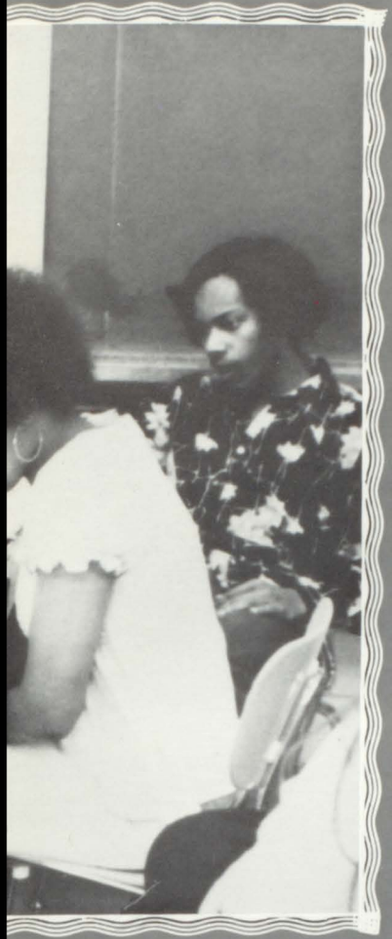
Preparing students to become better citizens, and making them more aware of their heritage, government, and their world was the goal of the Lew Wallace Social Studies Department. Besides studying the past, students in social studies got into today's happenings through recent books, lectures, and group discussions. A new course, "The Fundamentals of Law", taught by Miss Conwell, was offered to the students this year. It gave an insight into the basics of law and how it came about. In the beginning of their history curriculum, students took the world civilization course. In this course they acquired knowledge about world heritage. After world civilization they went into the U.S. History course where they learned the history of our country's political and social beginnings. In the end seniors took the government and economics course. Finding out about local, state, and national governments, filing tax forms, and inflation were some of the topics students discussed in these courses. Psychology, sociology, and black history were also courses within the curriculum. Psychology classes studied memory patterns and IQ standard, while sociology classes thought out and came up with answers concerning society's problems. Black history classes traced the history of black culture and history.



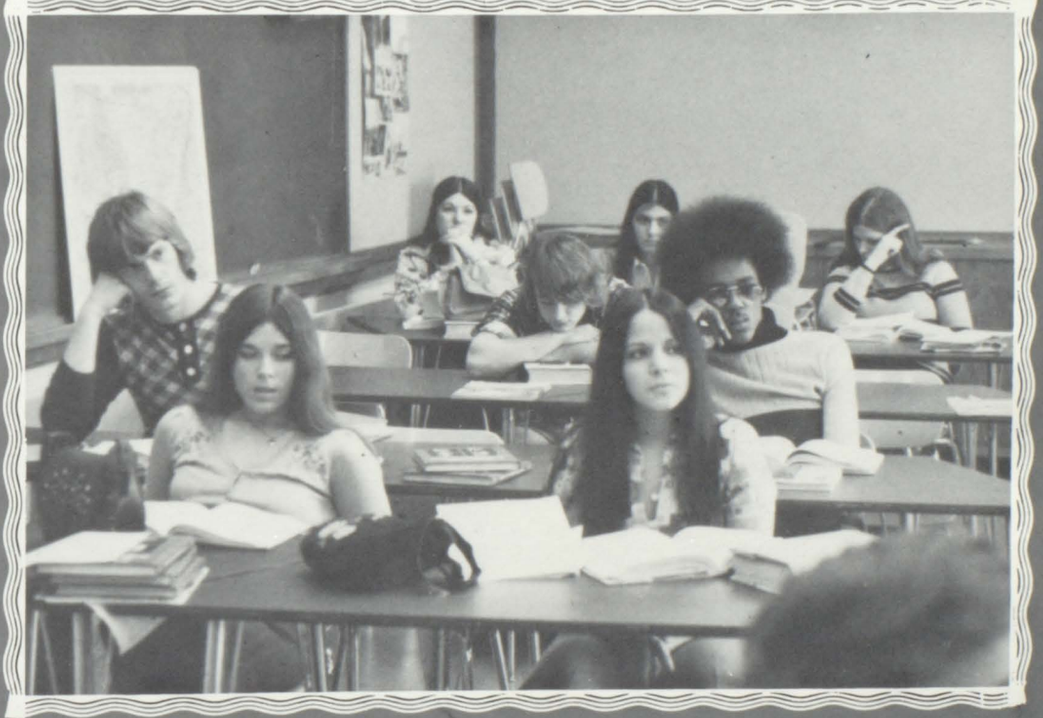




Above Right: Mr. Dennis Serefin, student teacher, Clarence Jones, Larry Williams, and Glenda Jackson add a "touch of class" to income taxes by discussing them in a seminar. *Above:* In his U.S. History class, Alberta Corral looks over colonial expansion. *Right:* Mr. John Russell looks his class over to see if they have the answer. *Top Far Right:* Baffled by a question posed to her, Laurie Wisneski searches for the solution in her World Civ. class. *Far Right:* Students listen to the lecture concerning the constitution in their government class.







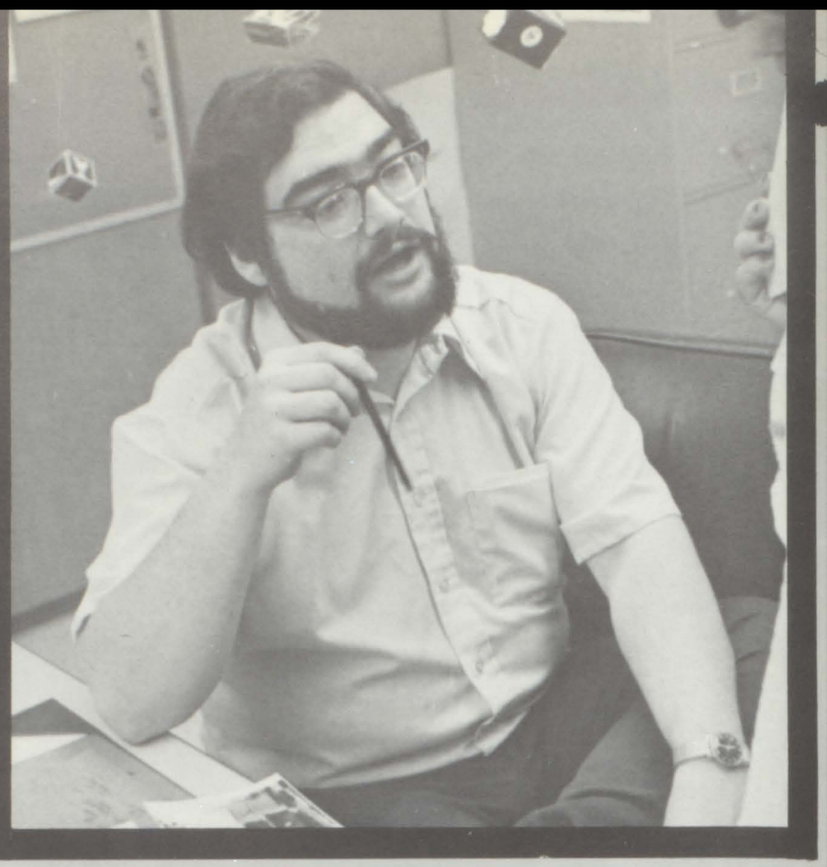


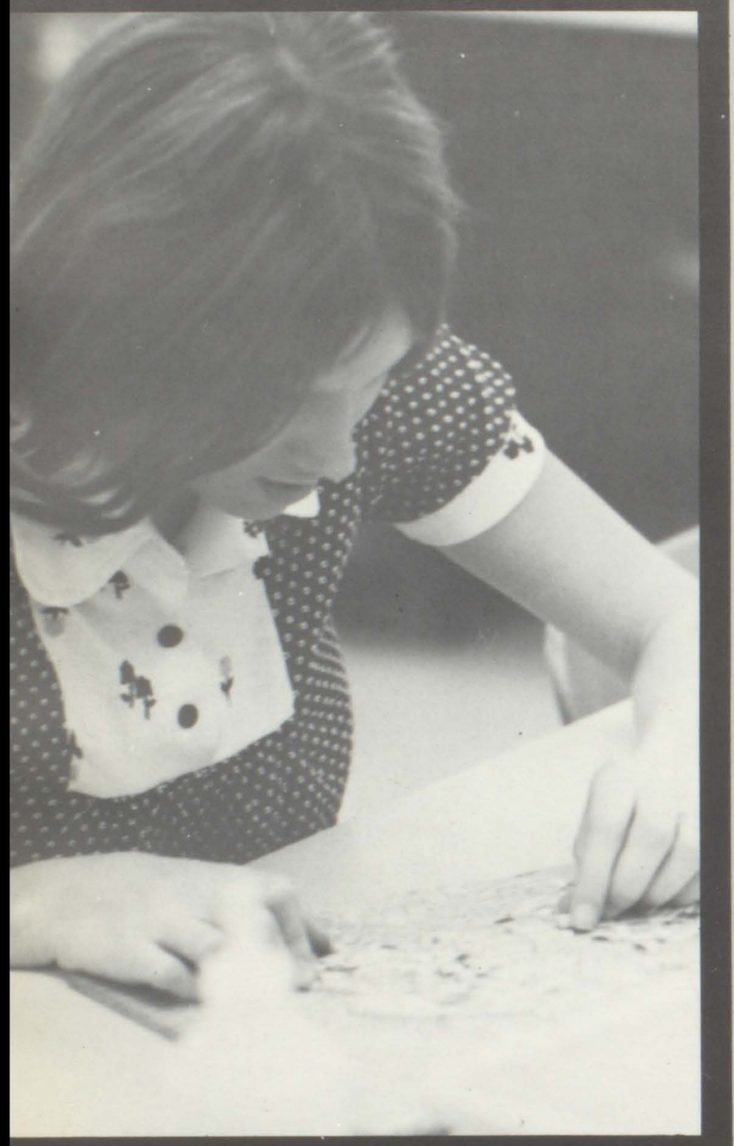
WORLD CIVILIZATION–*Lynn Schutz*–The study of World Civilization won't necessarily help me cope with the future, but it may possibly help me to understand how and why times will eventually change because of the basic understanding of evolution that I have learned in this class.

U.S. History–*Ralph Woryna*–U.S. History is a very knowledgeable class. There's an old adage, "You have to understand the past, to cope with today, to be prepared for tomorrow", that I'd like to expres in my own words. I believe you have to know about the past because it's a building block to the future and it shows our advancement in life.

GOVERNMENT AND ECONOMICS–*Colleen Romanov*–In my future life government and economics will be a great help to me. It will be valuable in budgeting money, along with buying stocks and bonds. I think that all people should have some knowledge of the government and the way it's run. Trying to make our country better by changing some of the laws is something that can be learned in a government class.

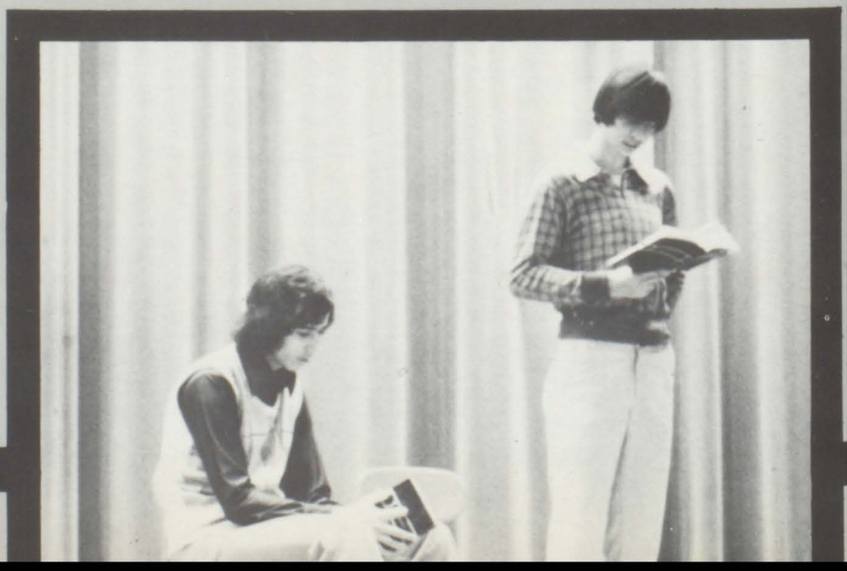
Right: Photography teacher Dave Metz explains the process of developing good negatives to Penny Bikas. *Right Middle:* Practice for the Spring orchestra concert seems easy for piccolo player Pete Kurowski. *Right Below:* Going over their lines are drama students Jeff Massa and Mike Skrivan. *Below:* Working on a tile mosaic in her Arts and Crafts class is Lynne Urbanik.







PHOTOGRAPHY–*Frank Perconti*–It's all that I expected and even more. DRAMA–*Ken Hernandez*–My first reaction on stage was that of fear. BAND–*Leah Swetky*–In band I'm learning more and more each day. CHOIR–*Darlene Lisek*–I plan to continue with choir, and I enjoy it very much. THEORY AND HARMONY–*Julie Alfred*–You learn the basic theories and ideas. ART–*Phil Sepiol*–This seems to let some of my inner personality out.

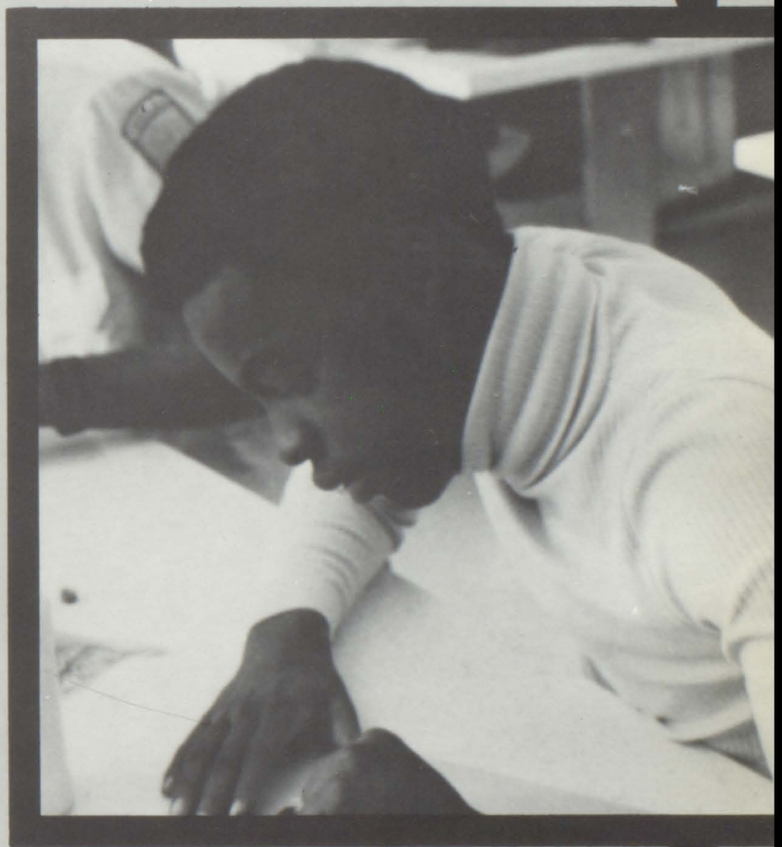




Fine Arts direct creative talents

Taking creative talents and encouraging the production of art, songs, and speeches were some of the many goals of the Fine Arts Department. Art classes gave students a chance to develop skills in sculpture, rug making, and pottery. Students in commercial art learned commercial advertising techniques. The choir, band, and orchestra put it together again this year by displaying their talents at pep rallies, sports events, and community activities. At Christmas time the music and drama classes combined talents to produce the musical "Joy." With the addition of Mr. Dave Metz, photography classes took on a new look. Directing their talents into acting and producing were the activities of drama classes. "Tear Along the Dotted Line" was their senior class play.





Top Left: Band members go through a daily class practice. *Above:* James Robinson concentrates on his art project. *Left:* Julie Alfred sings for the guests at the Girls' Club Tea.

ALGEBRA–*Dorothy Krogily*–Algebra definitely has a purpose. Otherwise we wouldn't be studying it. Everything has a purpose.

GEOMETRY–*Chris Beamon*–I really enjoy Geometry! I think it's worthwhile because it's a challenge to me.

ALGEBRA II–*JoAnn Borovich*–This course has given extremely large amounts of knowledge in the field of mathematics. All in all, it's been very enjoyable.

TRIGONOMETRY–*Mark Barnack*–Pretty good! Those words say it all. This has been a perfect preparation for me in my college careers.

PROBABILITY AND STATISTICS–*Ed Zimmerman*–I was truly amazed when our class as a total group statisticly figured out who was going to be our Football Homecoming queen. I certainly didn't consider this class a waste of time.

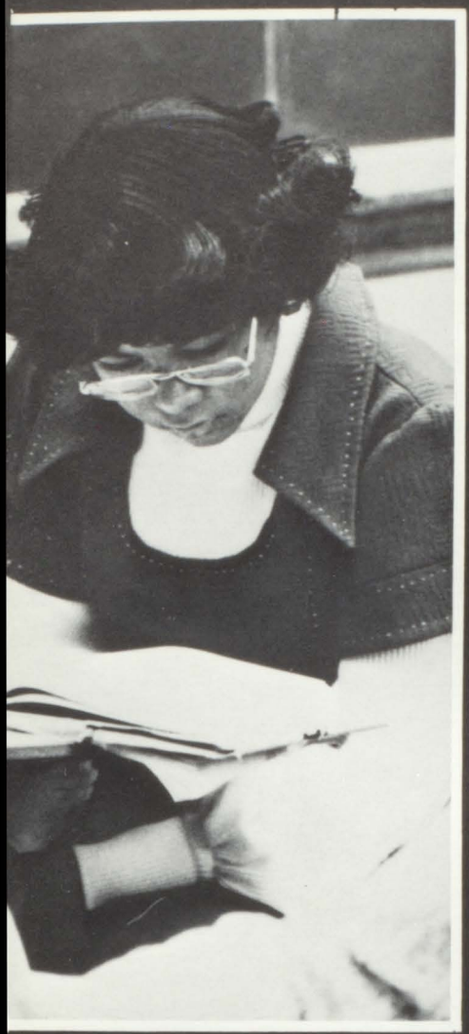




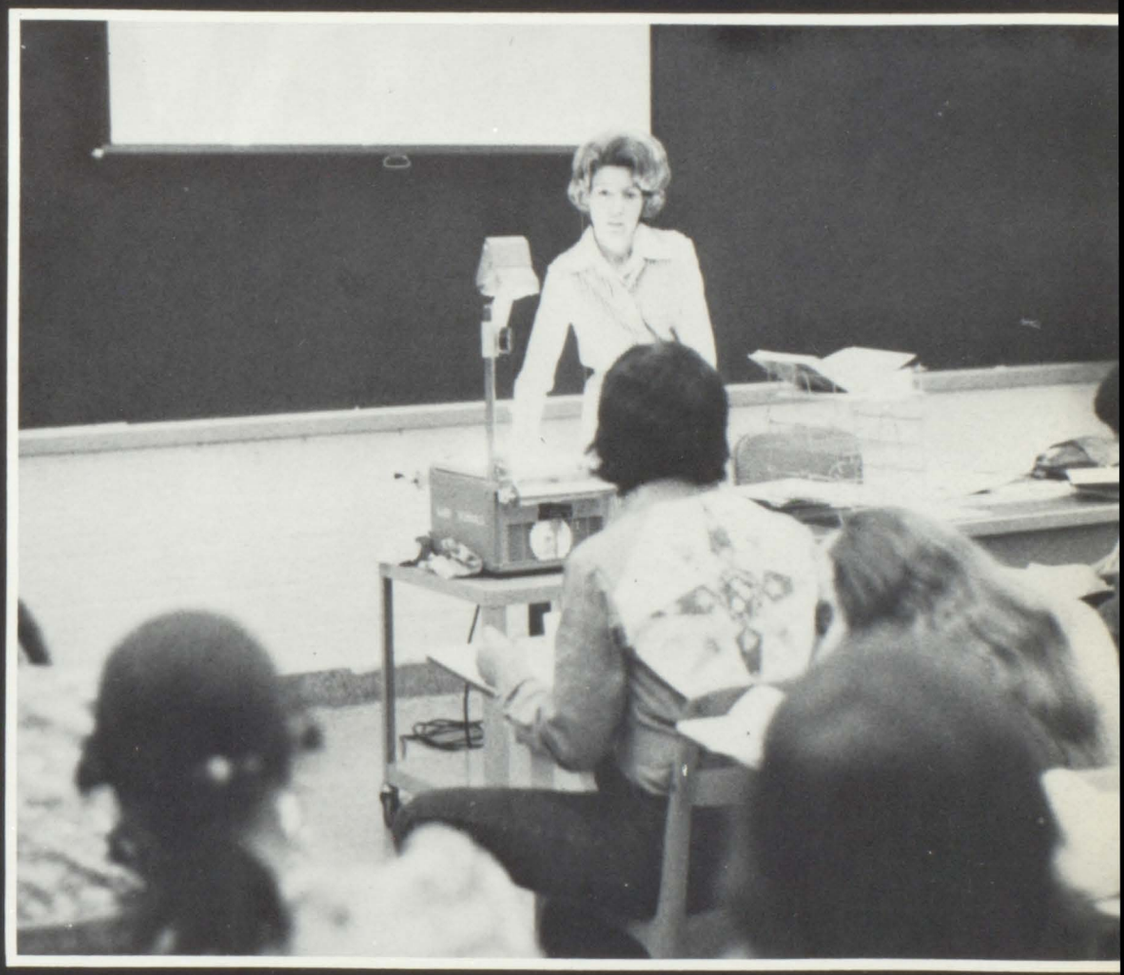
Logic, skill solve math questions

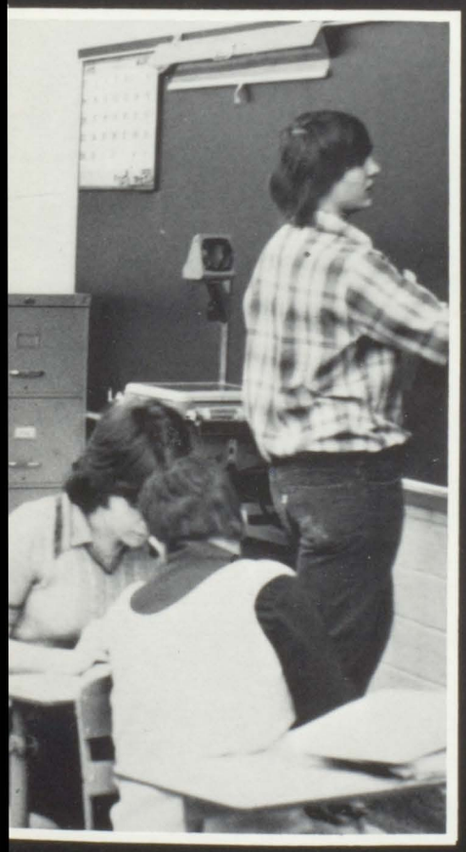
By taking twelve mind-baffling courses and twelve concerned and eager teachers, and adding to that, a group of interested students, then the sum of the equation equals the Lew Wallace Math Department. Freshman started off their curriculum by taking the Algebra I course. In this course they learned the basics of solving algebraic equations. The next step in the math learning process was the Geometry course. Proofs, the pythagoream theorem, and various postulates accompanied the students through the year. From there the students directed their studies in the Algebra II course. In this course they expanded their knowledge of their previous courses, Seniors take such courses as Trigonometry, Caculus, and Senior Math. Once again the Probabalities and Statistics course was included in the department. This course introduced students into the world of cards, deaths, and birth rates. The 1660 Monore Calculator and hand calculators helped in math.





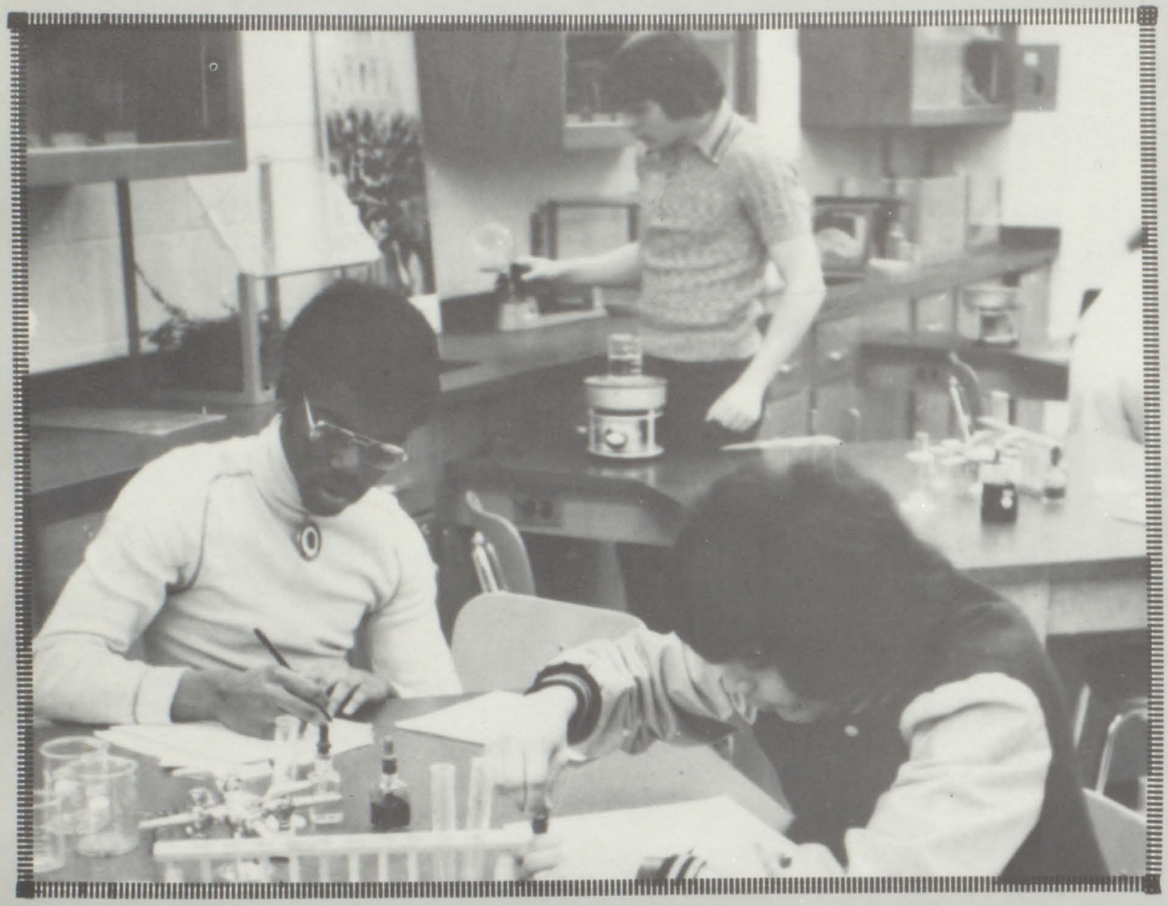


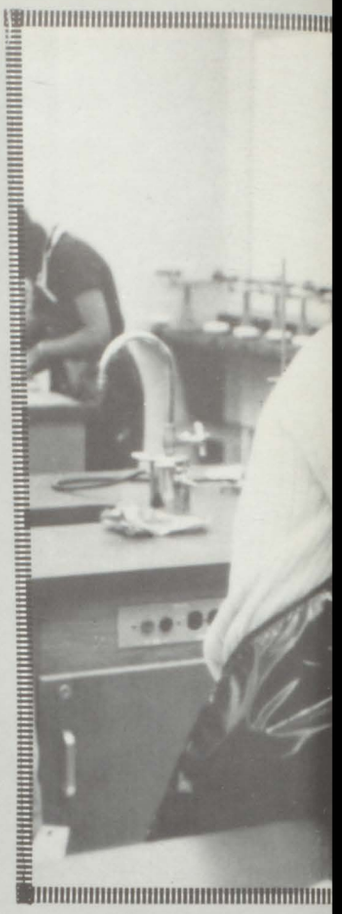


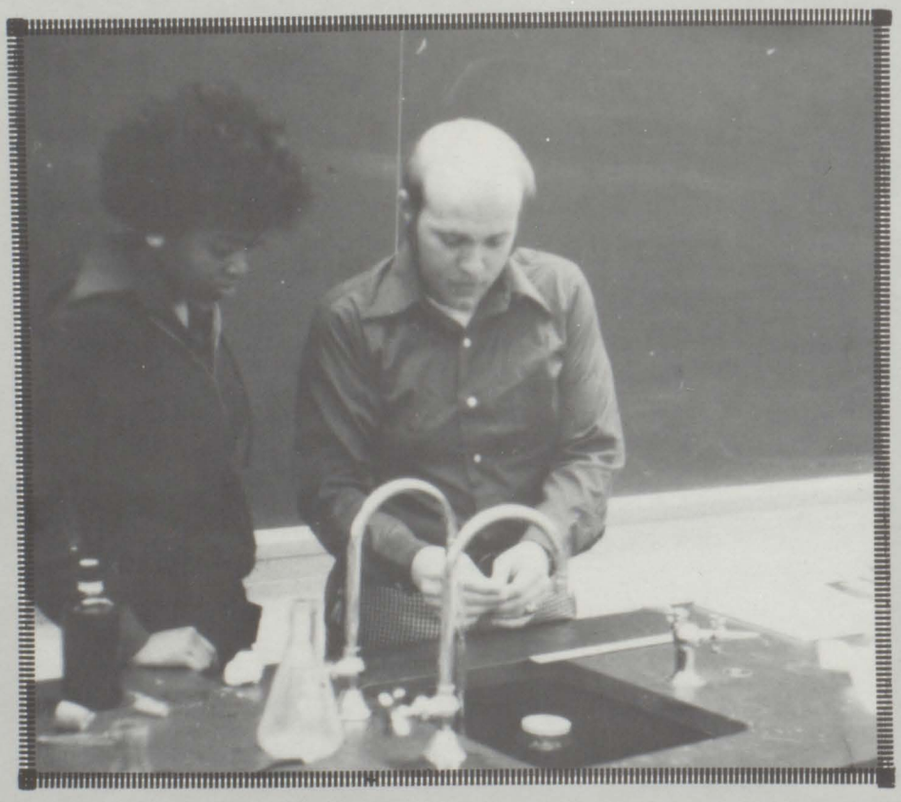


Top Left: Helping a student in his Algebra I class, Mr. Michael Popescue hopes to make him understand the idea behind factoring. *Top Middle:* Beverly Walker seems to be bound up with a proof in her Geometry class. *Top Right:* Mr. William Mills and Nanette Vucekovich go over a difficult equation in her Senior Math class. *Left:* In their Algebra II class, students find time to complete their homework as well as help students with their problems. *Above:* Mrs. June Hill explains angular measures to students in her Geometry class.

Below: In their biology class, Mark Cardeil and Darrel Seltz jot down the data from their photosynthesis lab. *Far Below:* Life Science teacher, Mr. Donald Schuster, shows sophomore Julie Crowder how to work with chemicals. *Right:* Julie Davis sets the bunsen burner under the beaker for her chemistry experiment. *Middle Right:* Getting his equipment ready for his physics lab, senior Jeff Massa prepares to measure the velocity of pendulum swings. *Far Right:* Junior Harry Scott checks his drawer for missing materials.







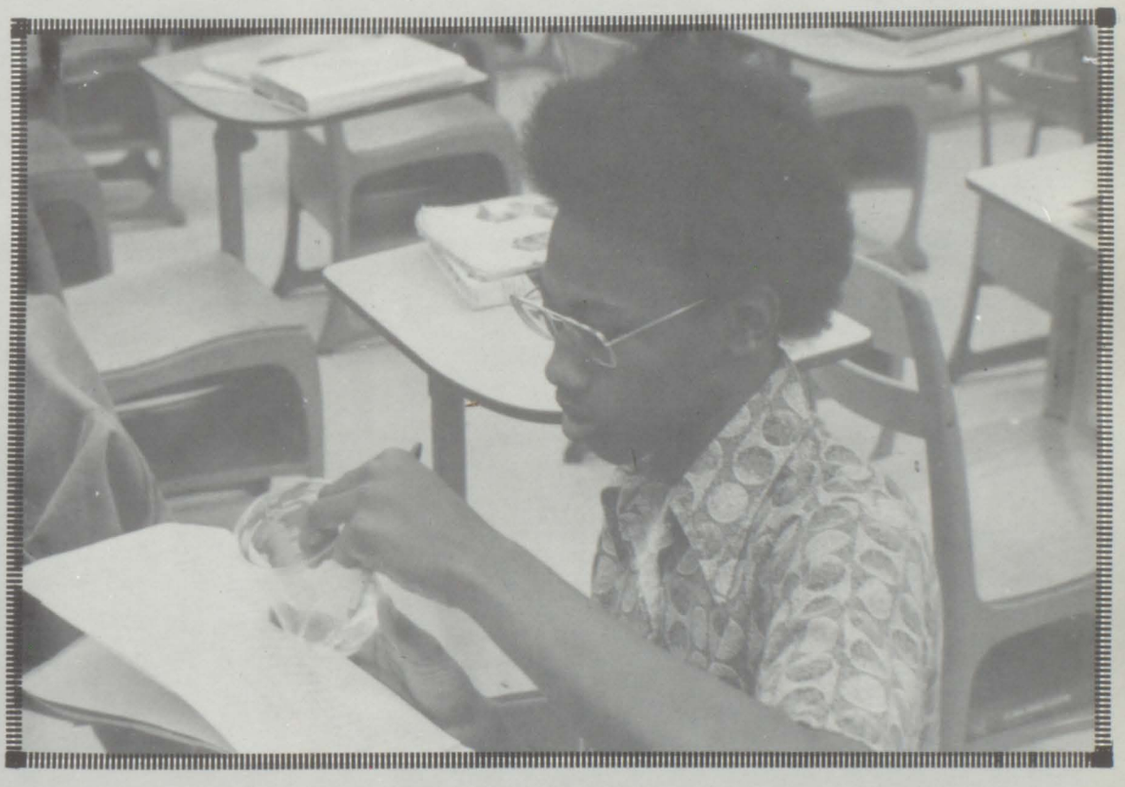




Lab experience is Science Dept. format

A whole new world of wonder, bewilderment, discovery, and advancement opened up to those students in the LW Science Department. With its modern equipment and learned staff, the science classes became a place of research and learning. In biology, students examined human anatomy and animal life as well as conducted experiments to answer any questions they had about biology. Learning the slide rule, doing numerous labs, and balancing impossible equations occupied the students' time in chemistry. Physics students experimented with electricity, and worked with vectors and scalers. The ripple tank, the climatron, the various balances, and the culture labs were some of the science equipment science students used to look into the world of science. In life science, students raised various forms of life to see how they lived and functioned.

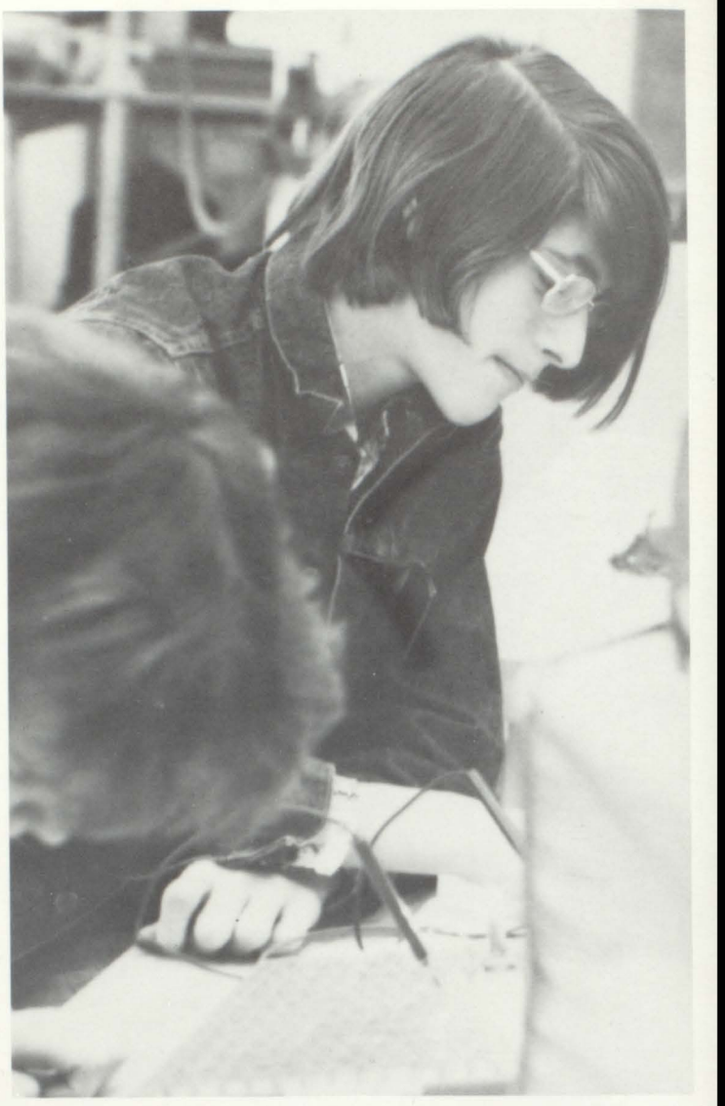


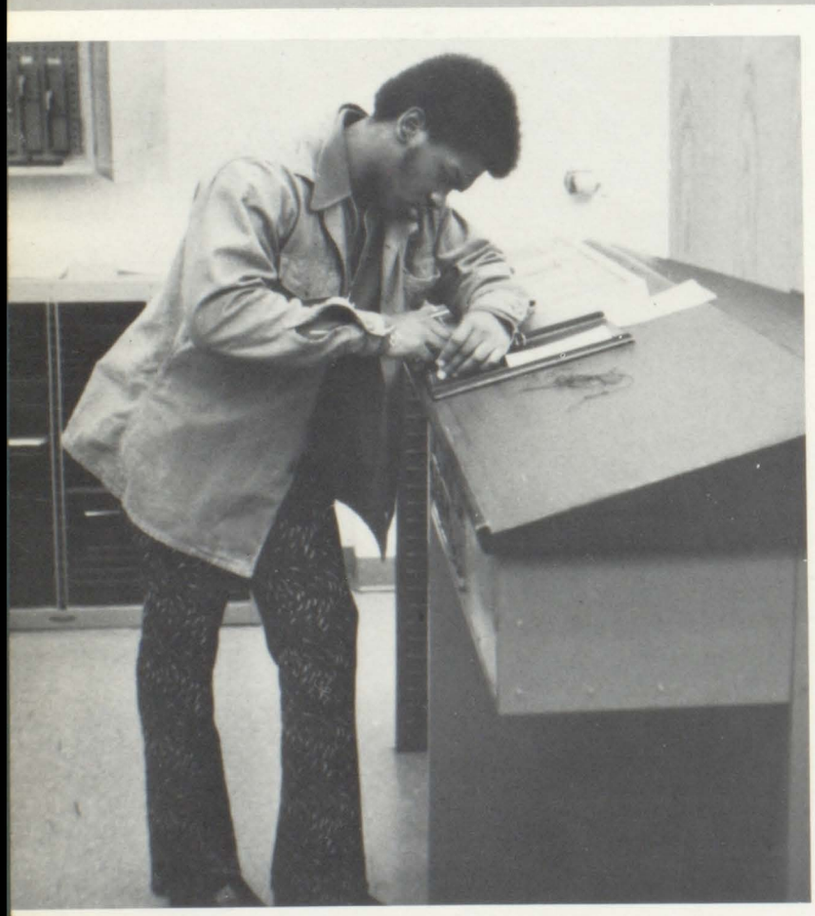


CHEMISTRY–*Deana Borovich*–To me science is an interesting field. I thought it would be something new and enjoyable. Since I understand what I'm doing, I like it even more. BIOLOGY–*Roberta Kaplar*–I really learned a lot and it was very interesting. Experiments and dissecting frogs were some of the things in a biology class. PHYSICS–*Mary Klemenic*–I believe physics will benefit me later in life because it prepares you for specialization in a certain field. I took physics because I wanted science as one of my majors. All in all, physics has furthered my knowledge in science and the electronic field.

Industrial Arts stress creativity

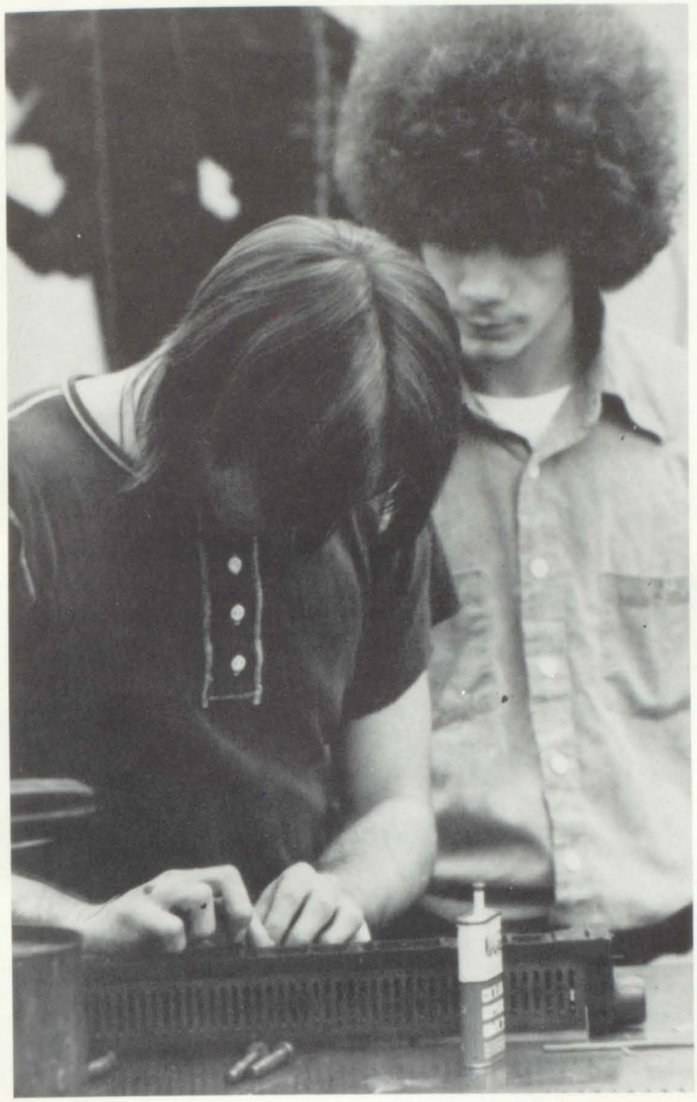
Following the script that calls for specializing skills in such areas as welding, woodshop, metalshop, mechanical drawing, and electronics were the students' taking courses in the Industrial Arts Department. The variety of course offered a wide range of industrial opportunities for specialization in certain fields. In all courses students worked on individual projects while at the same time gained knowledge in that area. Woodshop and metalshop students made cabinets, files, wine racks, and wall clocks. The programs used at Commencement, Honor Society Induction, and sport's events were printed by print shop students. Repairing engines and working on cars were some of the jobs the students in power mechanics classes worked on. Small-scale drawings, architecutral designs, and floor plans occupied a student's time in mechanical drawing. Students in electricity familiarized themselves with the principles of circuits and transistors. They gained a great deal of knowledge in that field.

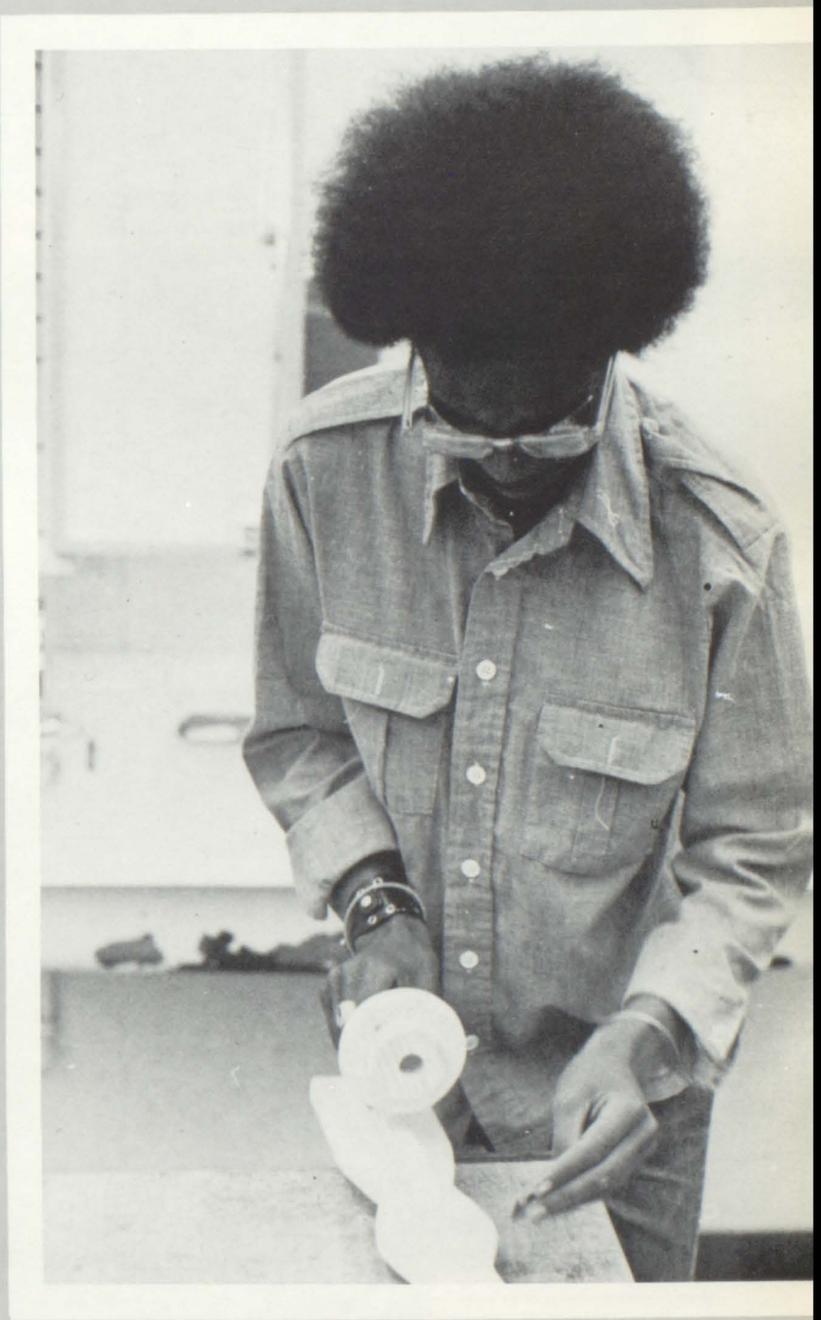






ELECTRICITY–John Malone–Later in life this course will help me. It's taught me about electrical circuits and how they work.
POWER MECHANICS–*John Mladenik*–I really like being around engines and motors. If I go into mechanics as a career it could be very helpful to me. We have a great deal of independence, yet there's always someone there to help.
MECHANICAL DRAWING–*Aaron Baldea*–For anyone planning to be an architect, engineer, or car designer this class is priceless! I'm really glad that I decided to take it. This class may end up helping me later on in my life.



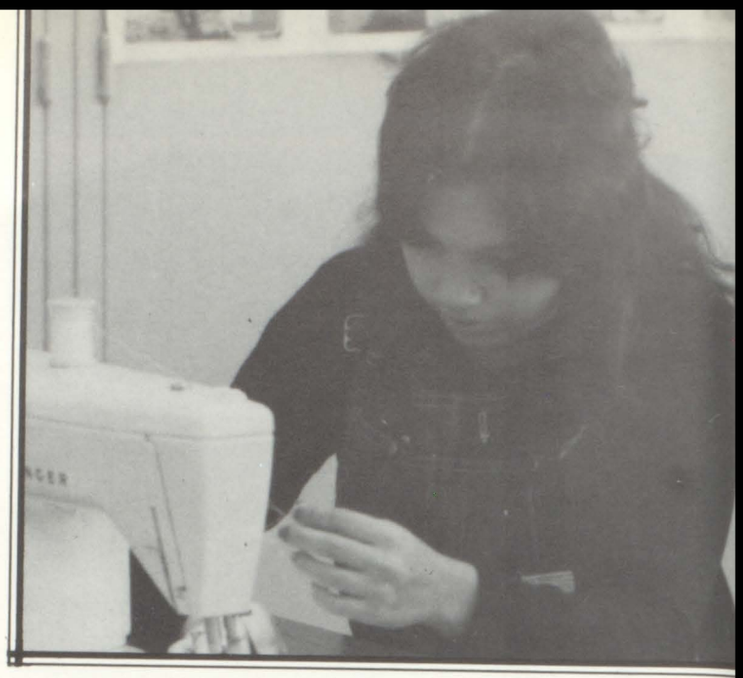




Above: Puncho Flowers finishes his project. *Top Left:* Steve Medved and Jim Neal set type for a program. *Bottom Left:* Pedro Guiterriez concentrates on Mechanical Drawing. *Far Top Left:* Mark Zaper is working hard in Metal Shop. *Far Middle Left:* John Zebos and Dave Shingle work in Metal Shop. *Extreme Far Left:* Alexander Wilderness really gets down to business in Metal Shop.

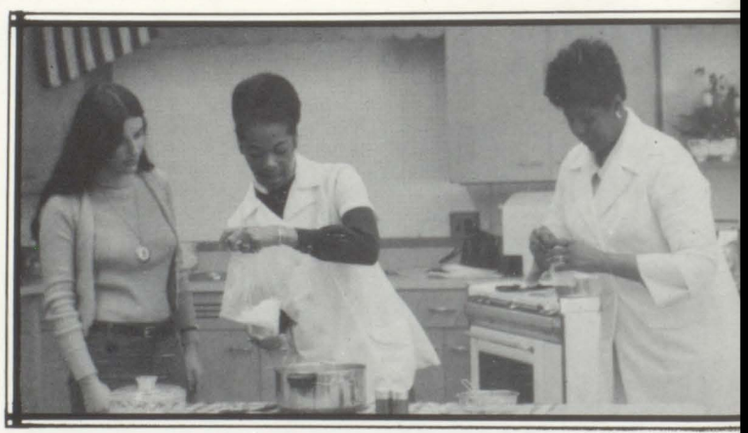
Basic skills taught to future homemakers

The future homemakers of America learned the basics of cooking, sewing, and homemaking from the LW Home Economics Department this year. For the career-minded woman, the department offered courses in Equipment/ Family Housing, Interior Decorating, Interpersonal Relationships, and Child Development. Child Development classes learned how to care for children. Children of students' families were brought into the classes to help the students understand children. How to handle the problems of marriage and dating frequented the discussions in Interpersonal Relationships classes. Students used the showcase in their classroom for various displays. Actual living and dining room settings were utilized by the decorating students. What's involved in budgeting, leasing, and renting, and how to furnish a house in the most practical and beautiful manner were some of the Equipment /Family Housing topics of study this year. Christmas and Halloween parties were given by the cooking classes to give pupils a taste of home cooking.



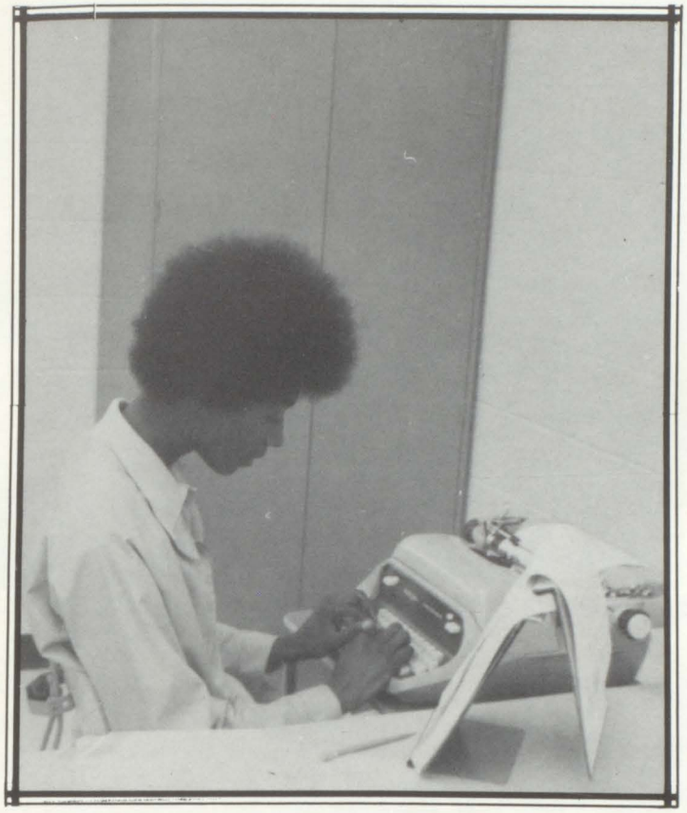






CLOTHING–*Elizabeth Taylor*–I took sewing because if you sew your own clothes, you can make them to fit your own tastes and size. COOKING–*Marilyn Havens*–I've learned a lot of things that I never knew about in the preparation of foods. When I'm on my own or have a family, I'll be able to at least cook a few things. SHORTHAND–*Sue Makis*–I plan on going on to college and I'll need a job. I hope shorthand will help me get a good paying job. Having taken it, I hope it increases my chances of getting a job. I think shorthand is very interesting, and it might help me in taking notes during college lectures. TYPING–*Ray Waters*–I took typing because I thought it would help me in high school and later in college. You never know what may come in helpful later in life. *Joanne Stakert*–Typing is a practical experience for me. It surely comes in handy in journalism. I hope that I'll be able to use this skill once I leave Lew Wallace and the QUILL AND BLADE staff.

Left: Concentrating on threading her sewing machine is sophomore Gina Vasile. *Middle left:* In her Child Development class Rachel Juarez talks over child rearing with a mother and her twins. *Bottom left:* A cooking demonstration is closely watched by Argyro Panagiotis. *Far left:* Irma Guardiola goes over her pattern with Mrs. Penny.

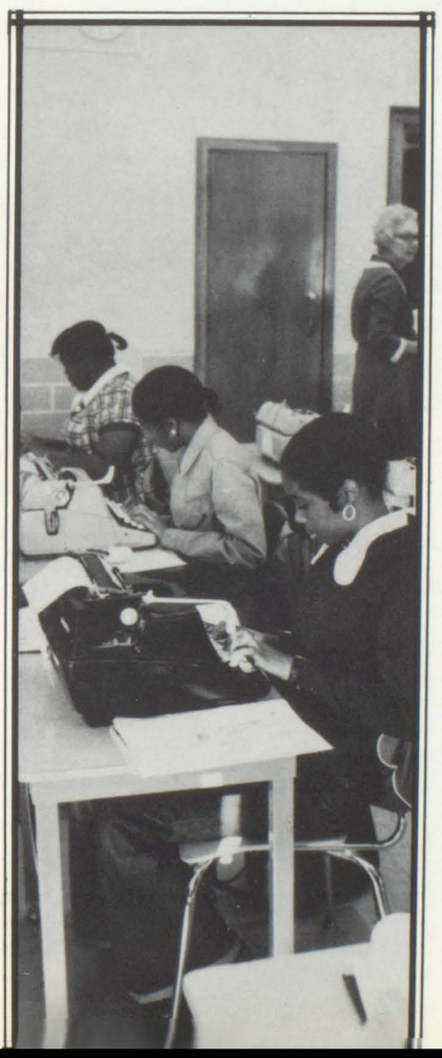






Business Dept. aims for accuracy, speed

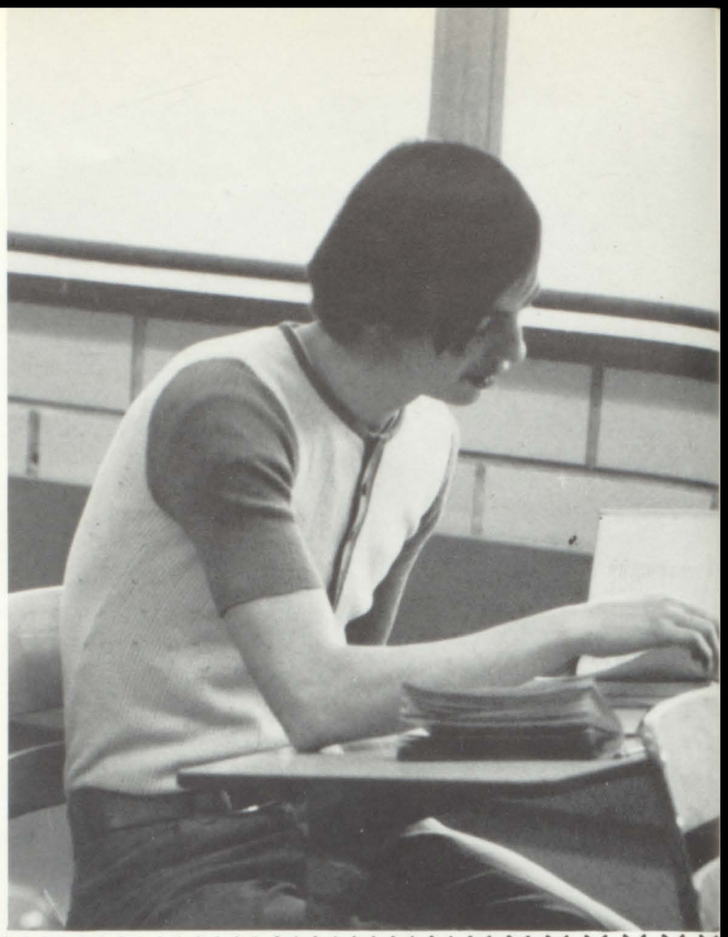
Structure, accuracy, and form were the goals of the students in the Lew Wallace Business Department. The courses were also a source for acquiring skills for use in further employment. Shorthand students worked on dictation and transcriptions, while improving their accuracy and speed. Typing I classes learned the basics of proper typing, while in the more advanced classes, students encountered the fundamentals of manual office work. Clerical practice students improved their secretarial skills with the use of adding machines, calculators, and electric typewriters. The basics of accounting were taught in Bookkeeping, while in Business Law the students gained knowledge into the facets of the legal history of the business world. General Business classes found out through reading and solving practical situations, the operations of our business world as they exist in today's society. DECA, OEA, and VICA students gained first-hand knowledge of the business world with on-the-job experience and by meeting problems face-to-face as they occured on the job.



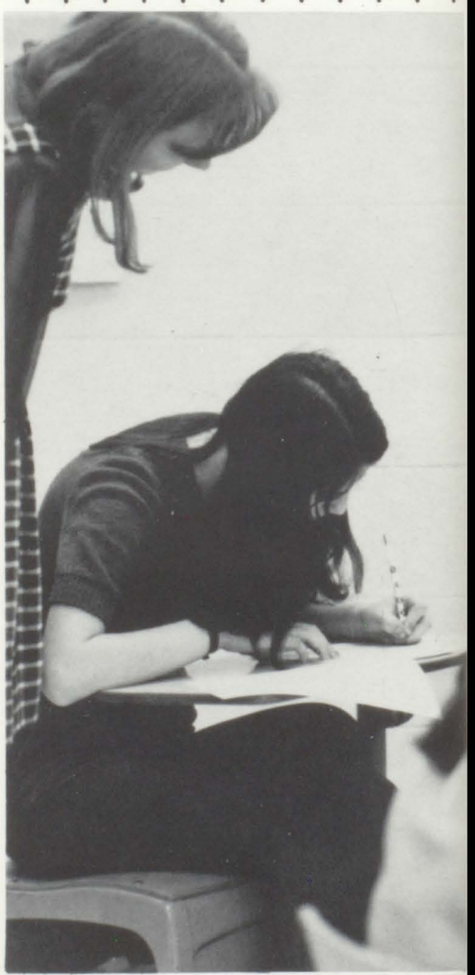
Top right: Carefully writing down the sentence from her dictaphone is Helen Adjer. *Above left:* Properly executing the typing form is Michael Ford. *Above right:* Students listen carefully as Mr. Koval explains debts and assets in General Business. *Left:* Ozella Straughter sneaks a look at her keys.

Special Services aid L.W. students

The North Central Association thought one of the best departments at Lew Wallace High School was the Special Services Department. The TESOL program for non-english speaking students, classes for the hearing impaired, and special education courses comprised this department. Communications through the use of a special hearing machine, manually by hand, and through their teachers proved to be the helping hand for the hearing impaired students. With the help of braille typewriters and the complex resourse lab, students of the visually impaired program were able to attend classes on a regular basis. Flashcards, books, recordings, and other forms of English Materials were frequently utilized by students in the TESOL program. After TESOL programs mastered the work at their appropriate grade level, TESOL students went on to take courses on a regular basis. Special Education classes in various fields aided students who encountered learning difficulties.







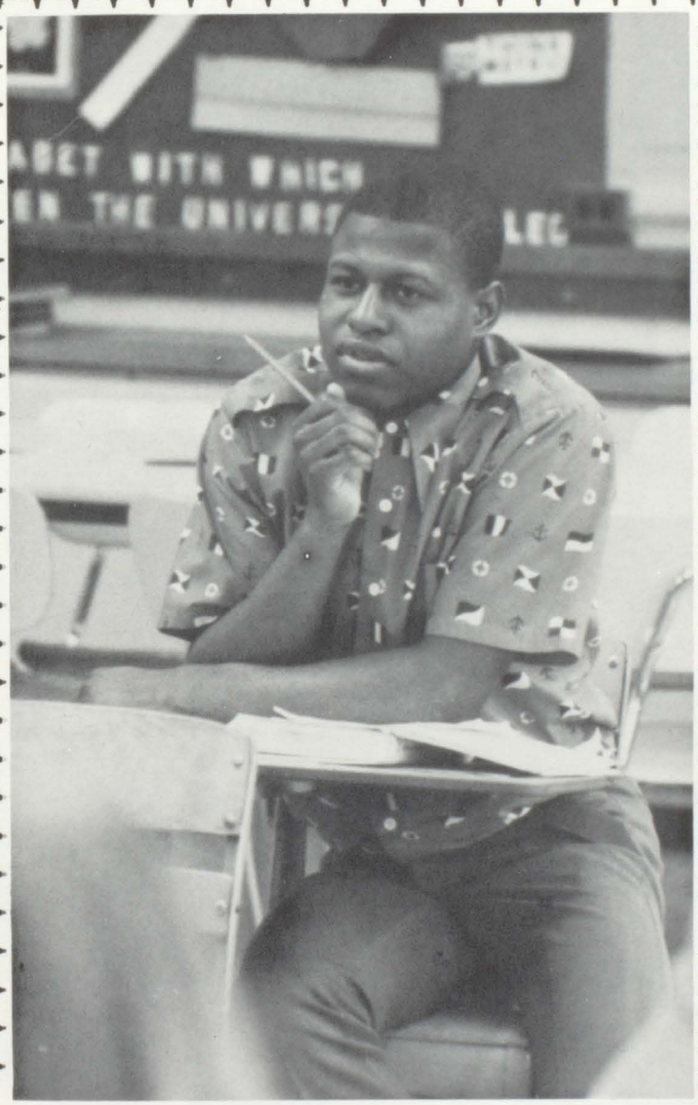
SPECIAL EDUCATION–*Myrna Santa*–I learn math. *Jill Rich*–Getting along with people is what I learn. *Kathleen Robinson*–I've learned to make change while working in the concession stand. *Michell Milich*–In the concession stand I learn to work the popcorn machine.

VISUALLY IMPAIRED–*John Smith*–In this class I learn to develop my reading skills. Speed is another thing that I'm improving on. I've also read quite a few good books. This class doesn't help me cope with everyday life, but it prepares me for it. Along with brailling I've learned to type on a standard typewriter. *Lenny Perry*–I'm learning to read and write braille. By learning to do this it helps me to cope with other things. I also go to regular classes so I do some of my homework in here.

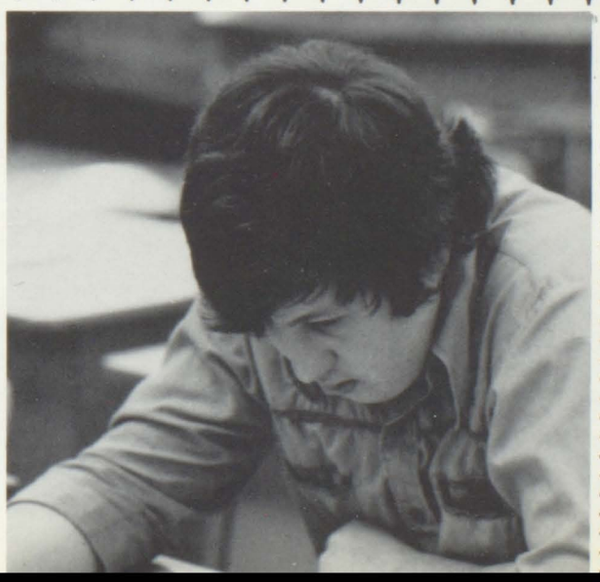
HEARING IMPAIRED–*Linda Jean Chabai*–In this class I read and study to learn English. I write paragraphs, questions and vocabulary. This class helps me outside of school. *Charlie Etta Johnson*–I learn to work out problems in math. I also read books and write. It really helps me a lot. *LaVerne Jernigan*–In here, I spell words. I also read papers. The teacher helps me to talk better.



Far Middle: Mrs.Hortense House explains a biology answer to her hearing impaired class. *Below Far Left:* Miss Gurouskas watches as Milena Segan does an assignment. *Below Center:* Darrel Jamison asks a question in his special education class. *Bottom Right:* Leonard Perry of the visually impaired class, studies his vocabulary. *Below Middle:* Daniel Searcy answers a question in his hearing impaired class. *Left:* John Smith reads a book printed in braille. *Top Far Left:* Robert Callipare looks over a math assignment.

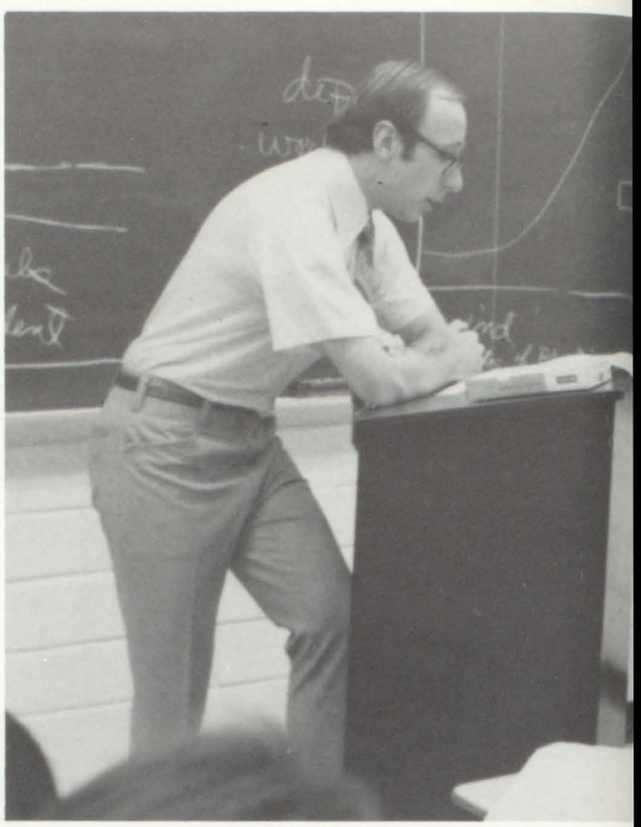






Languages spark cultural awareness

If one wanted to encounter exotic and foreign cultures or acquire skills in a foreign language, then in 1975 one directed his steps toward the LW Foreign Language Department. Having the largest and most extensive language department in Northwest Indiana, students were able to take courses in German, Latin, French, Spanish, and Russian. New books, tapes, headphones, and the labs all helped teachers as well as students go through their programs much faster and efficiently. Individuals in language courses started off by learning the basics of grammar, conversation, and usage. As they progressed into the higher levels of the language, they began to do intensive work in composition, reading, and even performed skits. In addition to the classroom activities, outside trips and work was also done. Russian classes went to the Museum of Science and Industry. Spanish classes set a day aside to feast on Spanish gourmet. French classes also set aside time for bake sales.

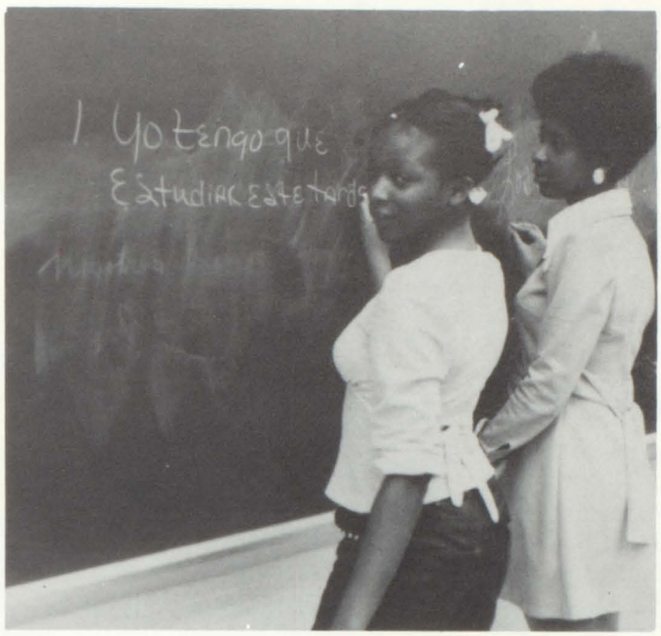




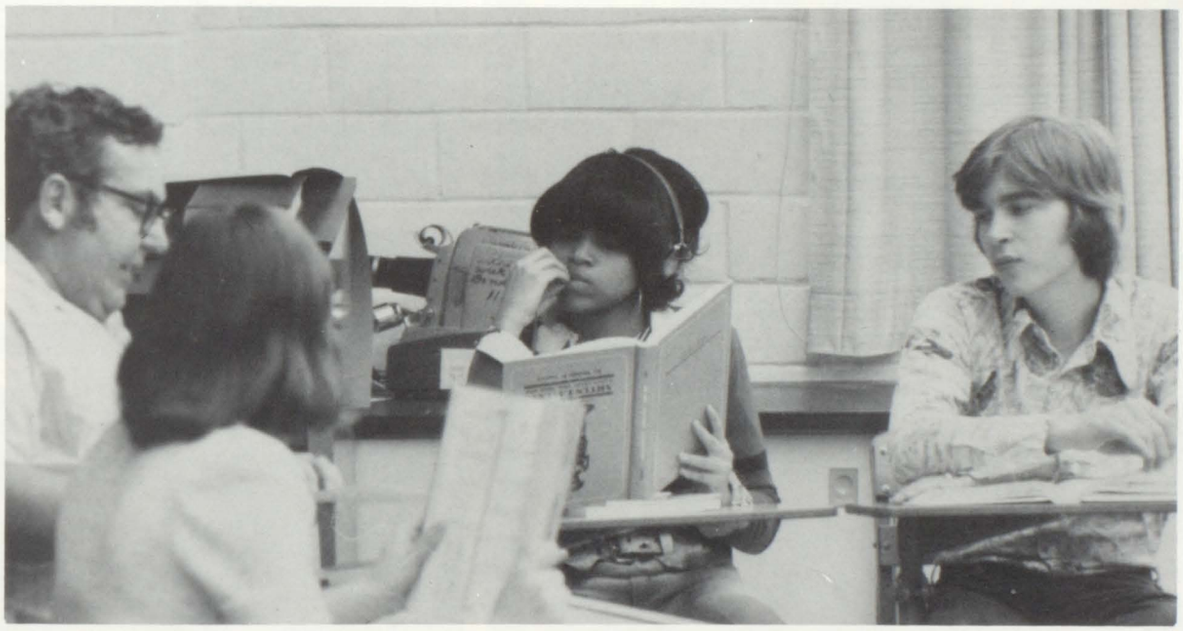


Above Right: Discussing the basics of German composition, Mr. William Meyers emphasizes verb-noun relationships. *Above:* In her Spanish class Denise Woods listens and enjoys the Spanish tape. *Right:* Listening to the story through the headphones and reading it from the book, junior John Botsko gains knowledge of the French language.





Left: Renee Powell looks over to her Spanish teacher to see if her answer is correct. *Below:* Mr. Richard Stewart, Regina Boone, and Kevin Grove go over the fundamentals of Latin verb conjugation.





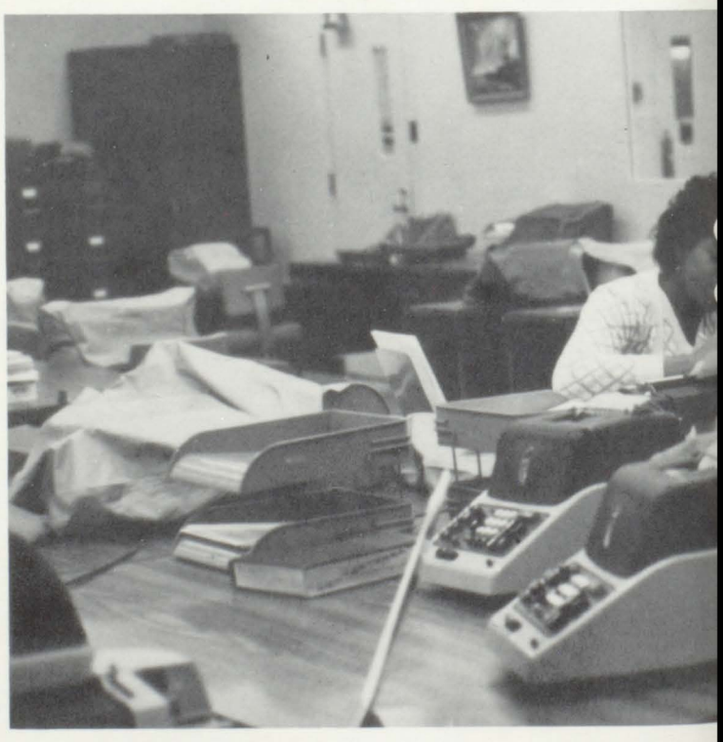
LATIN–*Candy Stupar*–We learn more than just a language in here. We learn a lot about the authors. They really give you something to think about and they knew exactly what they were saying. SPANISH–*Kim Nuzzo*–You have to know the basics of English to take any foreign language. If you don't know a noun from a pronoun forget it. RUSSIAN–*Donna Majstorovich*–I took Russian because it is becoming one of the most upcoming languages around. GERMAN–*Phyllis Gearheardt*–We learn about German customs and the people themselves. I think it would be fantastic to meet and talk to people I've studied about. FRENCH–*Monica Fisher*–This year we're having mini-courses. Traveling, cooking, and reading are just a few of the ones to choose from. I enjoy them because it keeps the class from becoming too routine.

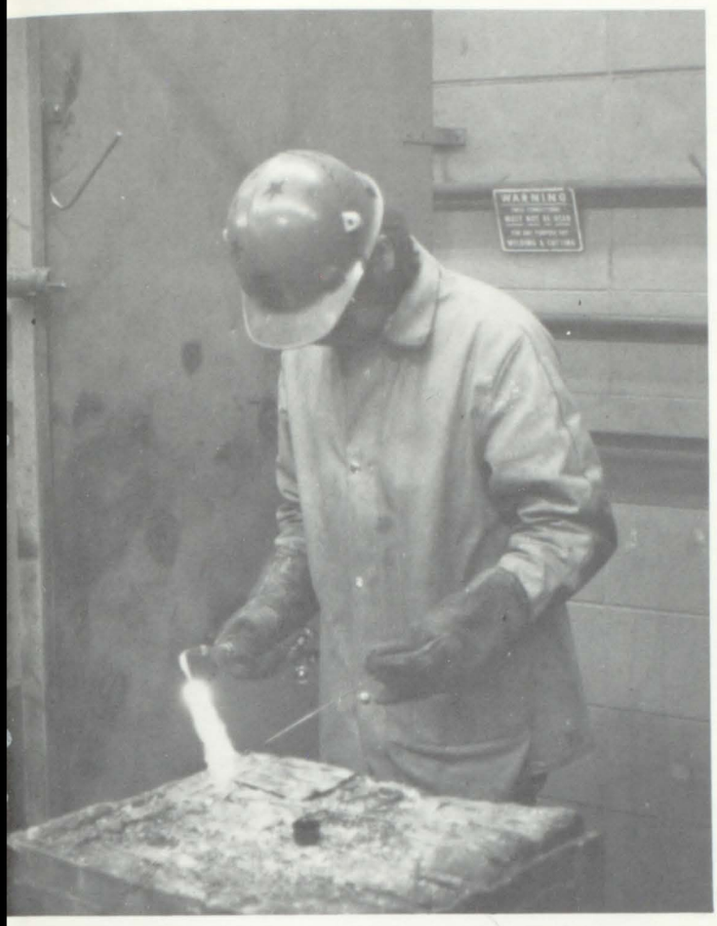
Jobs and trades goal of Voc-Tech

Located in the wings of Lew Wallace High School but still a vital part of education and learning for the students was the Gary Vocational-Technical School. The areas of study offered at the Voc-Tech opened up new areas of specialization and job opportunities with its unique training. A junior or senior attended the Tech School on half day basis. The other half of the day was spent at the home high school fulfilling graduation requirements. Courses in Building Construction, Business & Commerce, Communications Health Services, and Technology were available to the students. GVE, the student voice of Gary, was located at the Tech school. The Voc-Tech considered job placement after graduation the final step in aiding the student for future life.



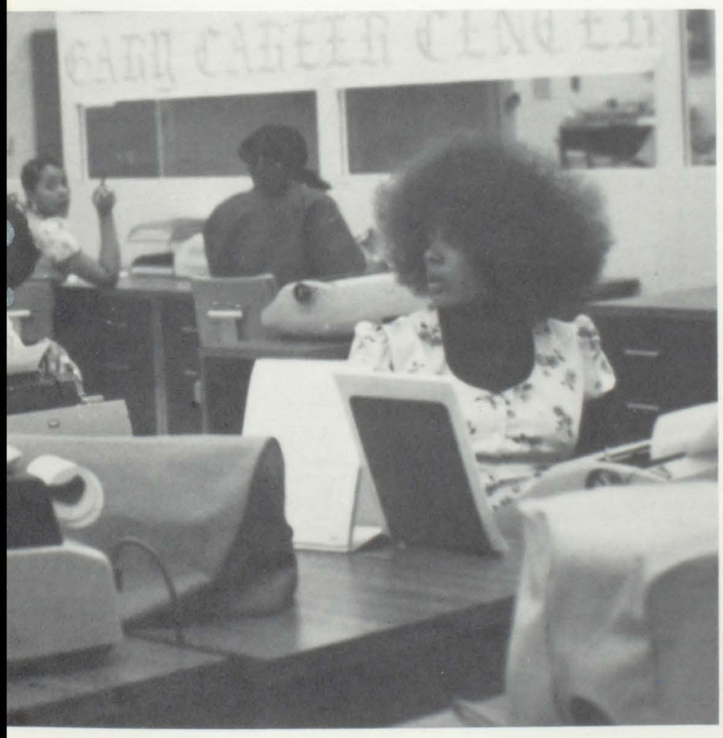






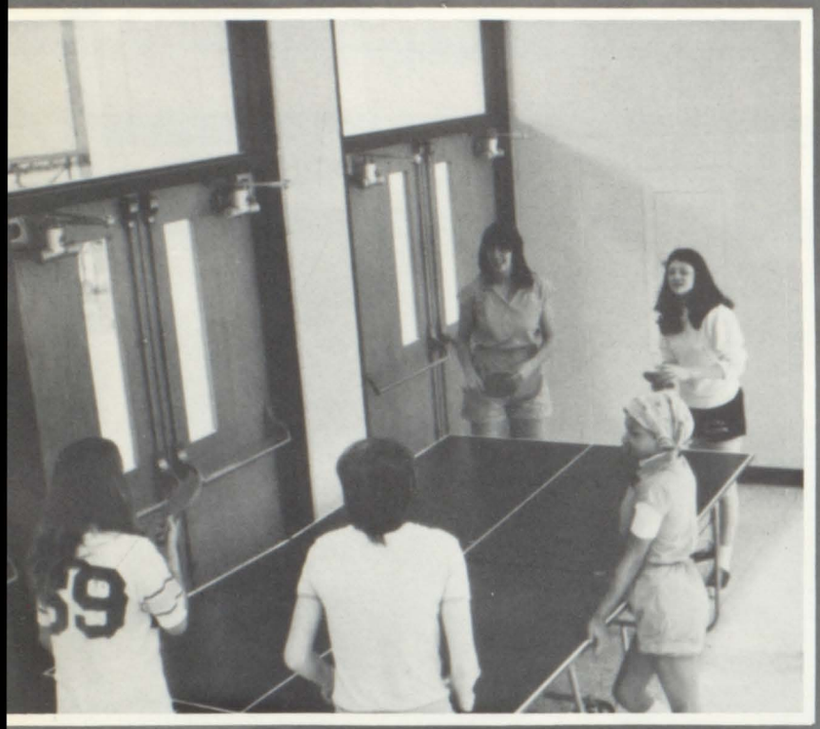
CARPENTRY–*Jim Yorko*–This is my second year of carpentry here at the Tech School and I really enjoy it. This trade has always run in my family and I plan to continue it. Working with my hands and building things seems to have become a part of my life.
BROADCASTING–*Mike Morey*–This course is very good and worthwhile to me. I hope to make it a career and it's gotten me a job.

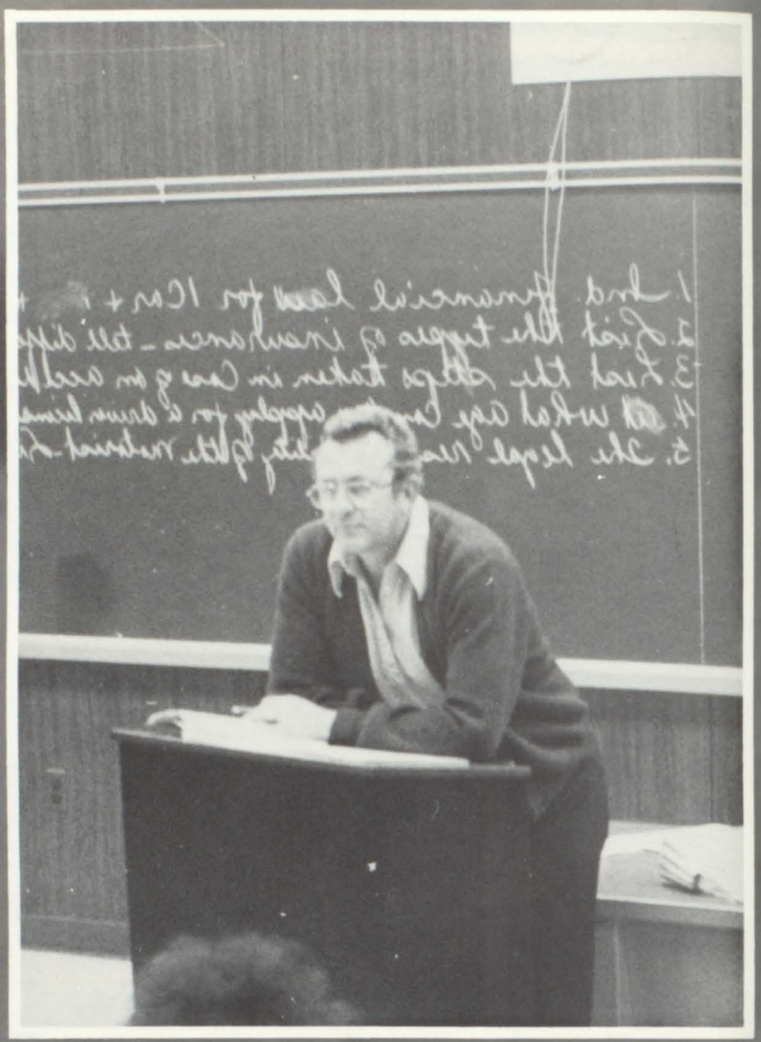




Far Left: In his Industrial Electronics class, junior Carl Persinger uses the high voltage panel to locate a short circuit. *Above Far Left:* Fixing up a wig in her Cosmetology class, Denise Williamson hopes to have it finished for her next customer. *Left:* JoAnn Jones and Carla Woods acquire typing skills in their secretarial class at the Voc-Tech for future use in post-graduate employment. *Above Right:* Senior Manual Villaneuve uses the flame torch to put the finishing touches on his welding project. *Above:* Junior Janice Johnson and senior Ray DesRosiers check to see if their lathe is in running order.

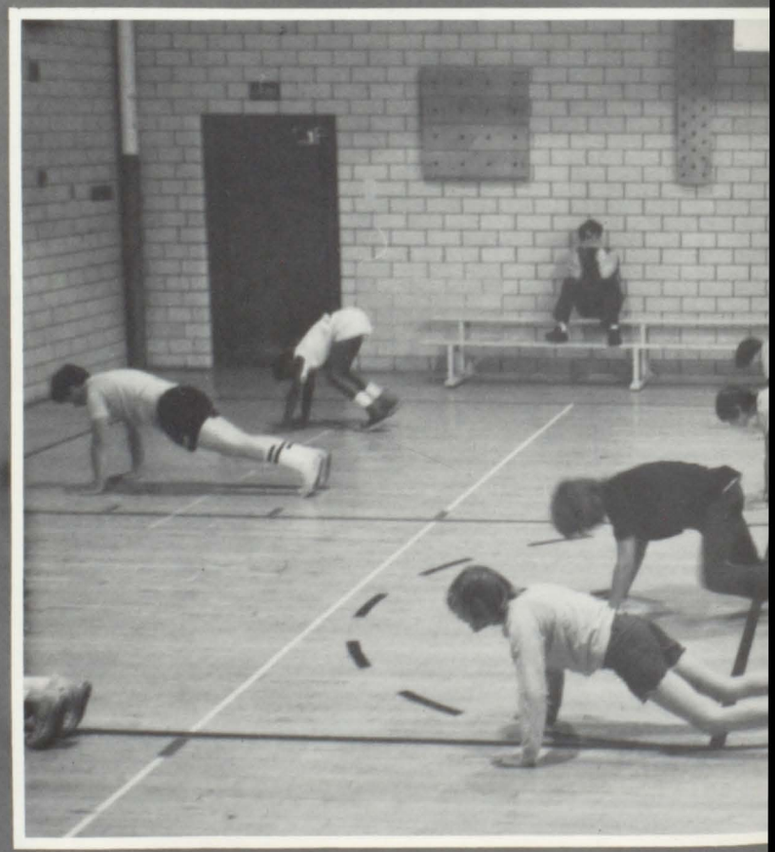
Right: Mr. Tom Ward listens to his students debate the topic of the danger of drugs in his health class. *Below:* Freshman girls find playing ping-pong in their P.E. class as strenous and fun as any other sport they play.





P.E. offers release for active energy

Acting out the physical side of their bodies doing strenous exercises, swimming, and playing volleyball or football while improving the mental side of their bodies in their safety and health classes, the students of LW improved their whole being in the LW physical education department. In their two years of physical education students took advantage of various activities offered. The gym was used for volleyball, basketball, and calisthenics while the pool, weightroom, wrestling room, and handball courts were also frequented by the students. The outdoor tennis courts and baseball fields were occupied during the spring months. Besides building the body muscles, students in the PE department also build their mind muscles in their safety and health classes. Health classes emphasized to the students proper ways to maintain personal cleanliness and introduced students to the danger of drugs, smoking, and alcohol. Safety students acquired the knowledge of first aid and driver safety. Drivers training was offered after school for students.



GIRLS P.E.–*Pattie Corbeille*–I think that physical education helps you because it's a good way to stay in shape. It also relieves the great amount of tension that is brought on by rest of your classes. Instead of building up my mind I've decided to build up my mind for awhile.
BOYS P.E.–*Jim Henderson*–I think that physical education has definite benefits. It keeps you from getting lazy and flabby. During this hour of the day and only during this hour do I get what I want out of school.
SAFETY–*Barb Tallos*–A Safety class is one of the most practical classes offered here at Lew Wallace. In my opinion, knowing how to aid someone in an emergency is a useful ability that you can acquire.
HEALTH–*Lezlie Wilson*–To me Health is a very meaningful course. I learned a great deal of things that I never knew before. Nutrition and hygiene were greatly emphasized. I finally learned the importance of eating a really good breakfast.







Left: Calisthenics are a basic, necessary, and sweaty form of body building for these boys in their P.E. class. *Above Left:* Because basketball is frequently played in the girls' P.E. class Curtessa Jacques goes up for a shot. *Above:* Volleyball is one of the many sports girls involve themselves with in their class.

Counselors give insight to various careers

Helping direct students into a better understanding of themselves and their capabilities was one of the many goals of the LW counselors. In addition to their routine job of scheduling classes, the counselors worked together to inform the students about certain scholarships, colleges, and job opportunities. College Day and College Night sessions gave students the opportunity to speak with representatives from colleges and career schools. A tech school orientation day was also hosted by the counselors. Besides dealing with the technical portion of the students life, the counselors lent a helping hand to troubled students. Other members of the counseling department included the school nurse, who handled school health problems, the school psychologist, who worked with students with behavior problems, and the school social workers, who aided students having adjustment problems due to either family problems or personal matters.







Top Right: Trying to locate a truant student, social worker Kathleen Shultz checks a folder for a telephone number. *Right:* School nurse, Margaret Swisher checks Cathy Goss's hearing. *Above:* Sophomore Debra James works out her program for her junior year with counselor Mary Sharp.

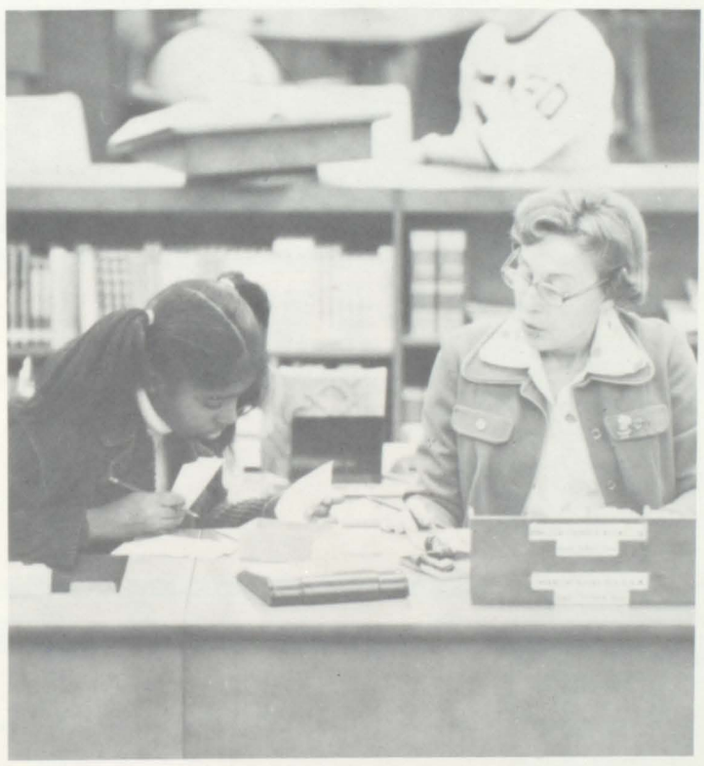


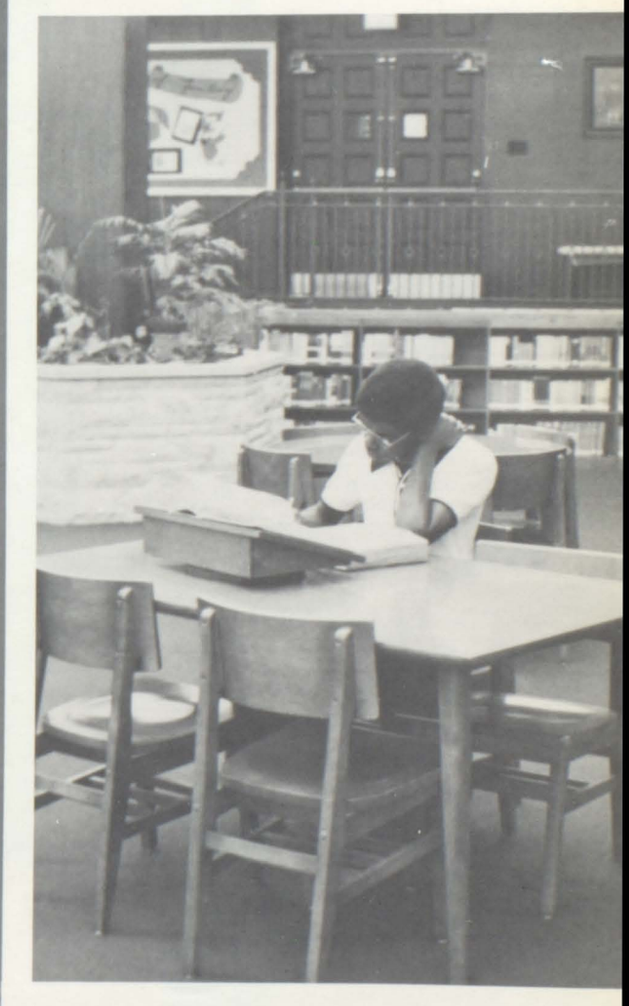


Library offers place for study, leisure

If a student wanted to do some intense research or he just wanted to lie back in a comfortable chair and read a good book, then the Lew Wallace library was a good place to do it. This year the library was re-organized to make room for new books, magazines, and records. A reading corner was added for those students who came to the library to catch up on their reading. The library provided the students with up-to-date books and magazines for their interests and studies along with a listening center where students listened to records for study or pleasure. Along with books and magazines and records, pamphlets and filmstrips were also available for projects. The Audio-Visual department was equipped with the most advanced and effective in AV materials. The television recording system was used to tape and film certain classroom activities, sports events and club functions that were of interest to the student body and staff.







Top Left: Jim Saffa searches through the library's card catalogue for references on the Lousiana Purchase. *Above:* Librarian Liz Wilkerson shows Deloris Winslett how to check for overdue books. *Right:* Using the dictionary for help on his book report is Darrell Sells.







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LEW: Did you attend all the baseball and football games this year?

WALLACE: Yeah, I sure did! I even went to a few swimming meets and track meets. They sure were exciting!

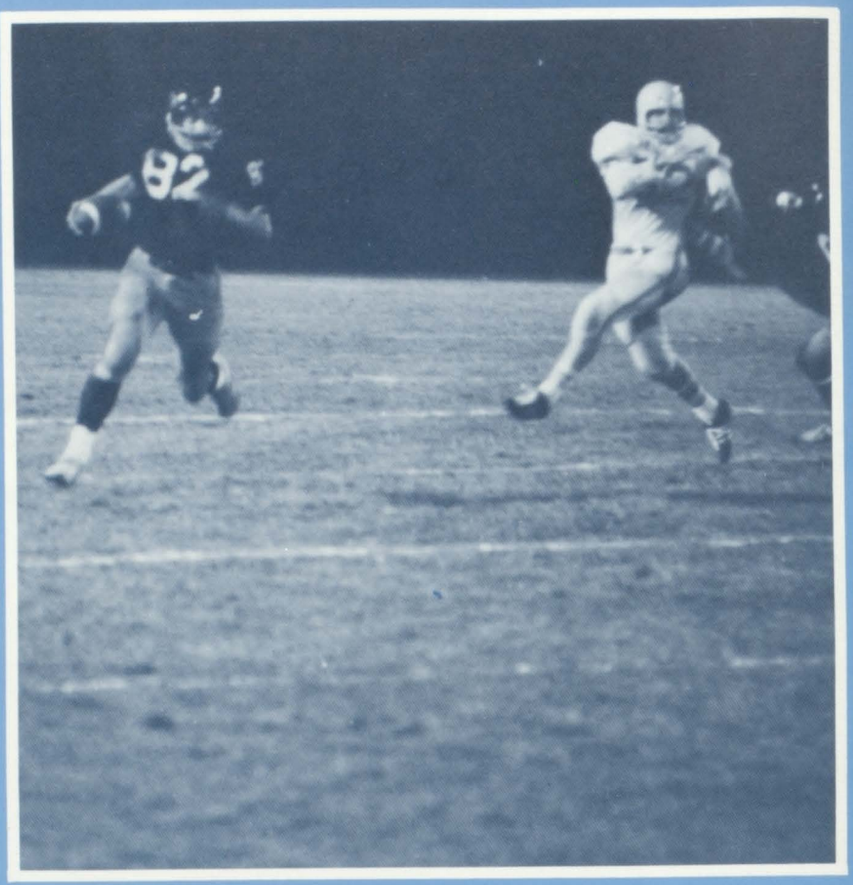
LEW: You're right! I never saw such mixed emotions at some of those events. One minute, everyone was happy, and the next minute, everyone was in tears.

WALLACE: We sure have some fond memories for our past four years in sports.

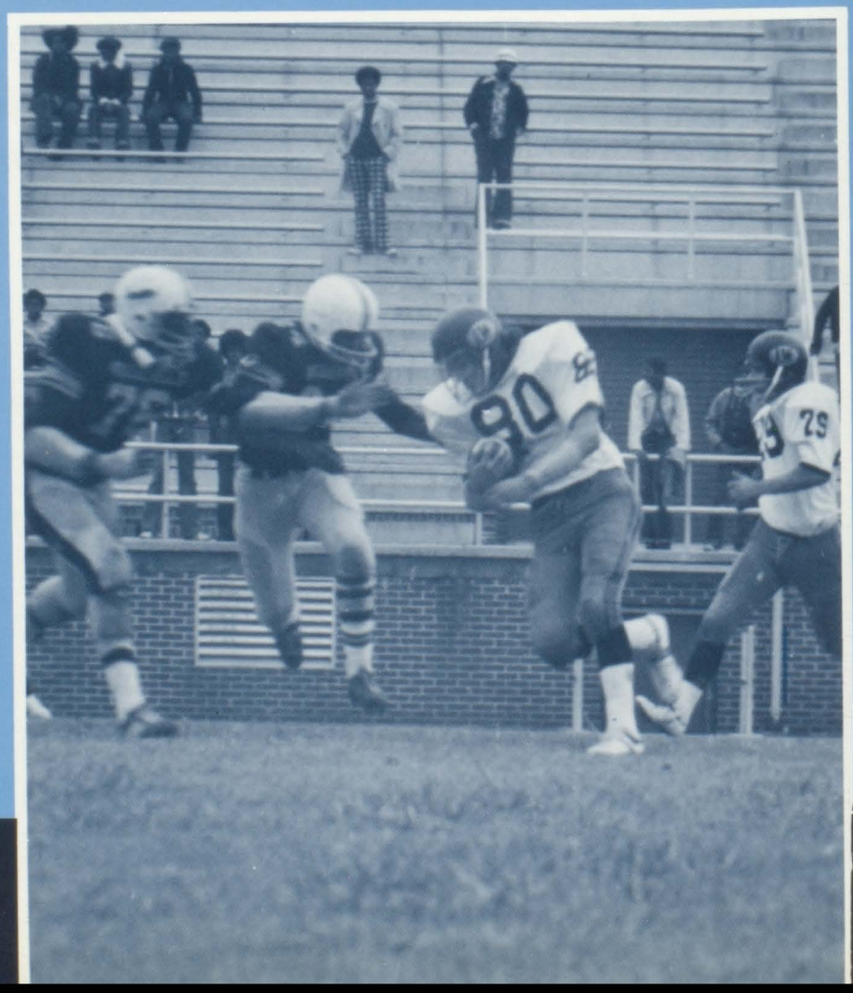


Hornet gridders attempt to capture second N.W.C. title

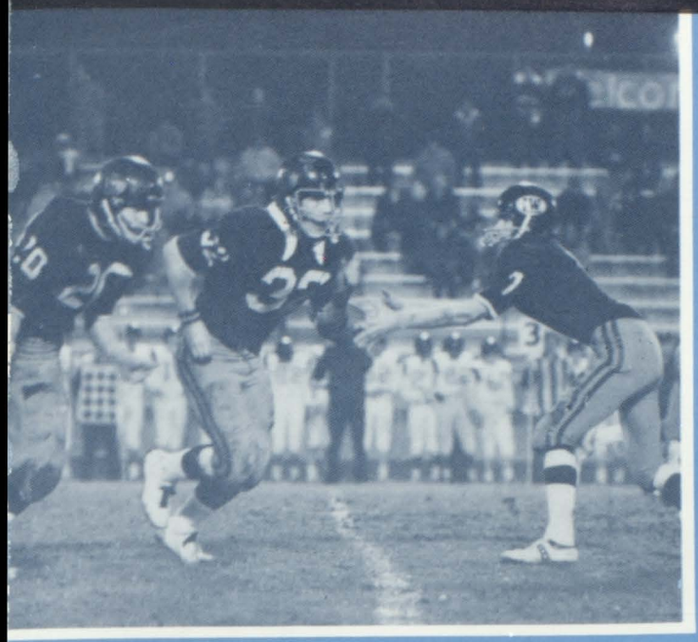
Manned with the mighty wishbone offense and a supposedly impenetrable defense, the Wallace football team took the field for 1974 with the hope of defending their Northwest Conference title and of possibly capturing a state playoff berth. These goals gained support as Coach Mike Jennings' squad took the annual Football-O-Rama at Roosevelt. The start of the regular season began at East Chicago Washington, where the Hornets devastated the Senators both offensively and defensively on route to a 40-0 decision. A 63-yard Nick Cappony to Bill Vucich pass was the high point of the game. The gridders returned to Wallace with a ranking of sixth in the state. They were to greet Merrillville in the third annual "milk can" game. The first two meetings had been won by the Pirates. Senior Mark Travline busted through the Merrillville defense for a touchdown and a 153 yards rushing to power the Hornets to a 12-0 win. In what was to be an easy game, Roosevelt was next.





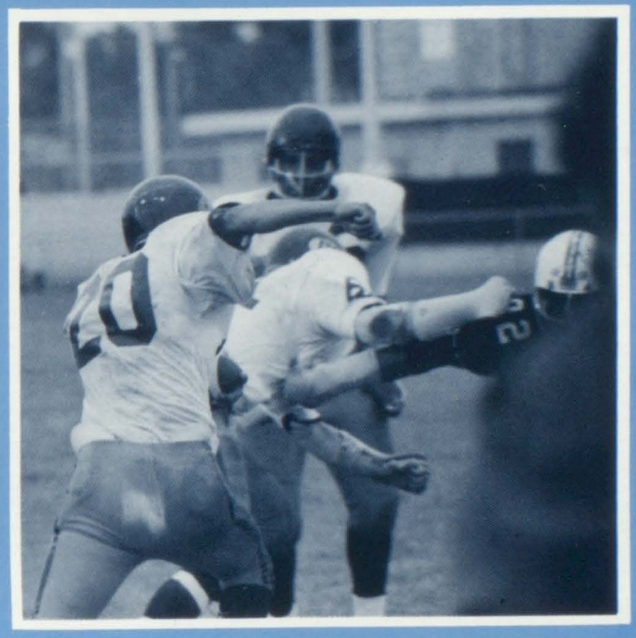


Above: All City end Bill Vucich turns on the speed after a 14-yard reception. *Above Right:* Linebacker Frank Lewandowski makes a crunching tackle on city scoring champ Derrick Burnett. *Right:* Senior Nick Gerbick goes running the end around play for a big gain.











Left: Making a fake to Pete Bardeson and halfback Ron Hernandez, quarterback Nick Cappony gives the ball to the defending scoring champ, Mark Travjline. *Far above:* Raymond Wright makes another tough tackle. *Above:* Following the block of Jim Vereb, Ron Hernandez looks ahead.



1975 VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM

Back Row: Coach M. Jennings, B. Baker, B. Czekala, G. Dvyak, B. Karagory, M. Costello, J. Vereb, M. Travline, P. Barderson, D. Hurst, M. Forney, R. Scott, R. Wright, B. Justice, Coach D. Koval, Coach D. Templin. *2nd Row:* D. Travline, E. Brown, B. Snedecor, I. Griffin, F. Lewandowski, B. Roytan, F. Kaiser, B. Costello, R. Hernandez, B. Vucich, N. Gerbick, T. Jamski, B. Webb, M. Zimmer, *Front Row:* B. Respecke, J. Malone, J. Vargas, J. Mladenic, N. Cappony, J. Hudock, M. Damjanovic, B. Svetonoff, T. Betz, C. Hernandez, J. Dillon, J. Mladenic. *right:* Tackle Marty Costello, closes in on Panther back after a close reception.

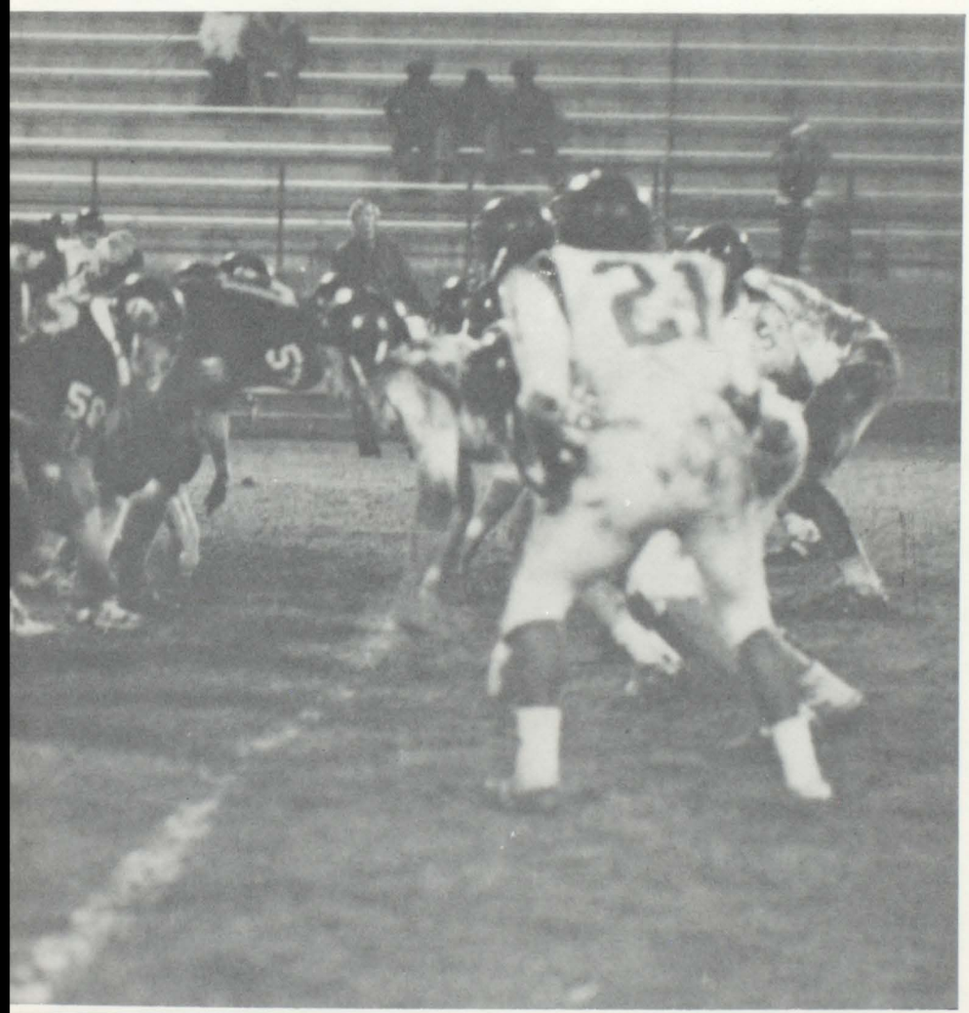


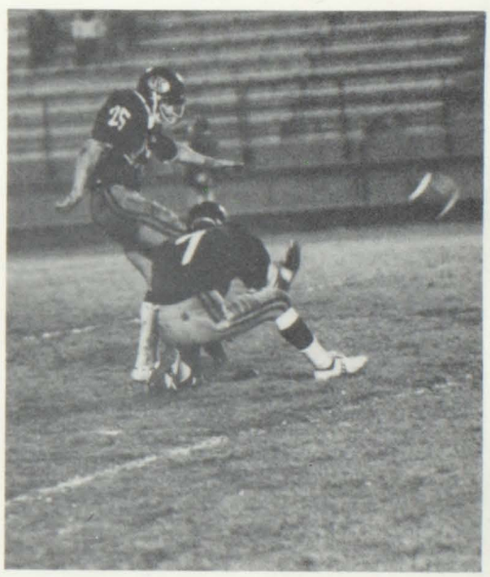




Wallace offense swings into gear after loss

The Panthers, however, were not informed of our thoughts at winning, and proceeded to beat Wallace 32-6. The Hornets returned home, to face Horace Mann, with blood in their eyes to exact revenge for the past week's beating. The 60-yard punt of Ron Hernandez enabled the Glen Parkers to blast the Horsemen 52-20. The next week the Hornets changed the trend of recent years and won their homecoming game against Emerson by a score of 49-8. In high school football there always exists "the big game of the year". For Lew Wallace in 1974 it was, without a doubt, at the Brickie Bowl in Hobart. Over 7,000 fans packed the stadium to witness the clash. Travline took the opening kickoff for 88 yards and a touchdown. Hornet Hysteria was rampant. Travline then received another kickoff, picked off two passes and returned them for TD's to score all Wallace points in the 21-14 win.

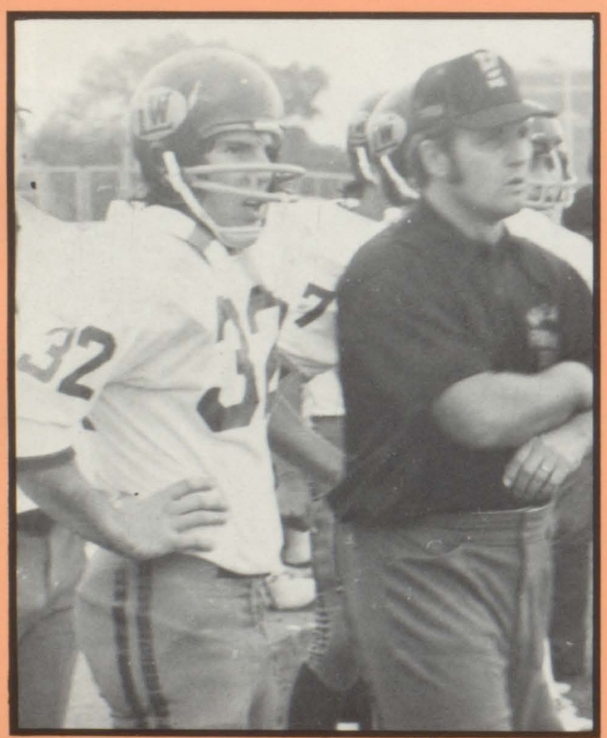


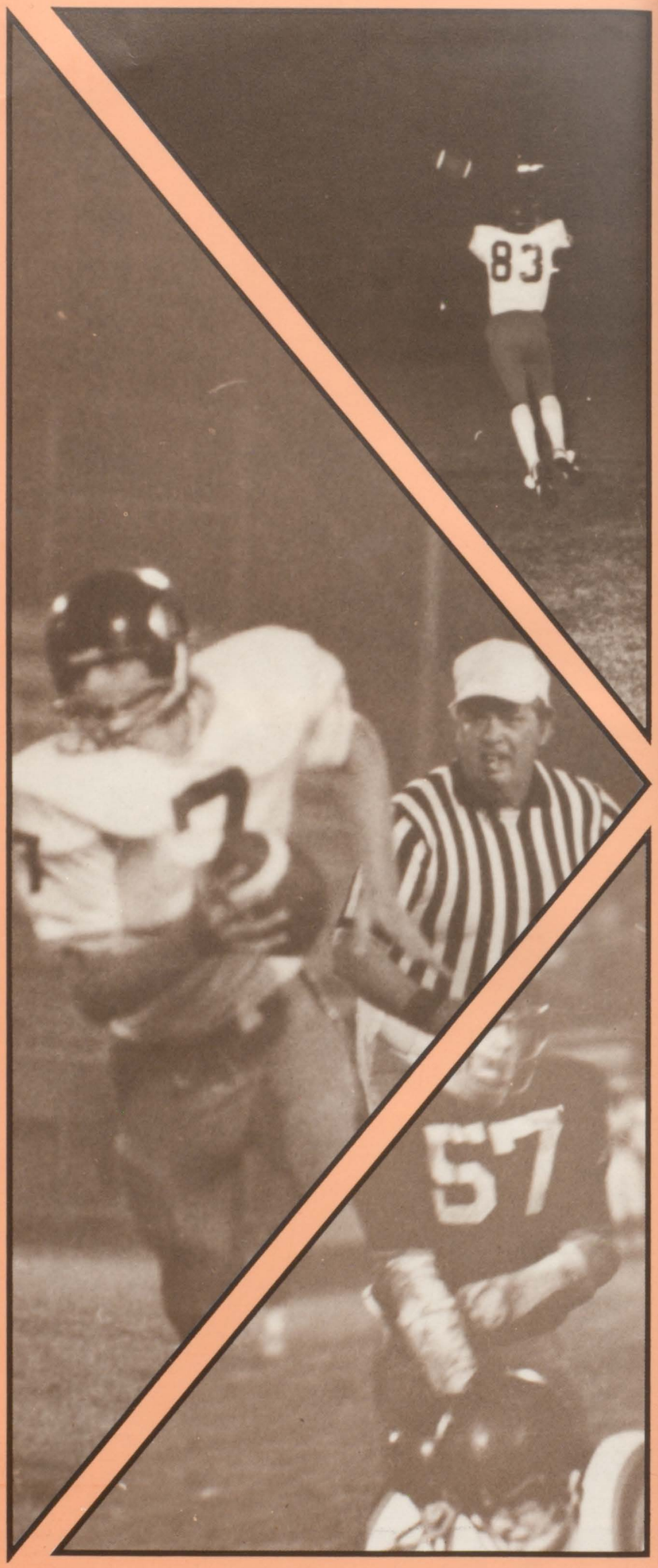


Above: Mark Travline adds another point in his quest of another scoring championship. *Top Left:* Bringing down a West Side runner by his shirt tail, Mike Forney completes another tackle. *Left:* The Hornet offensive line prepares to open a hole for the Backfield.

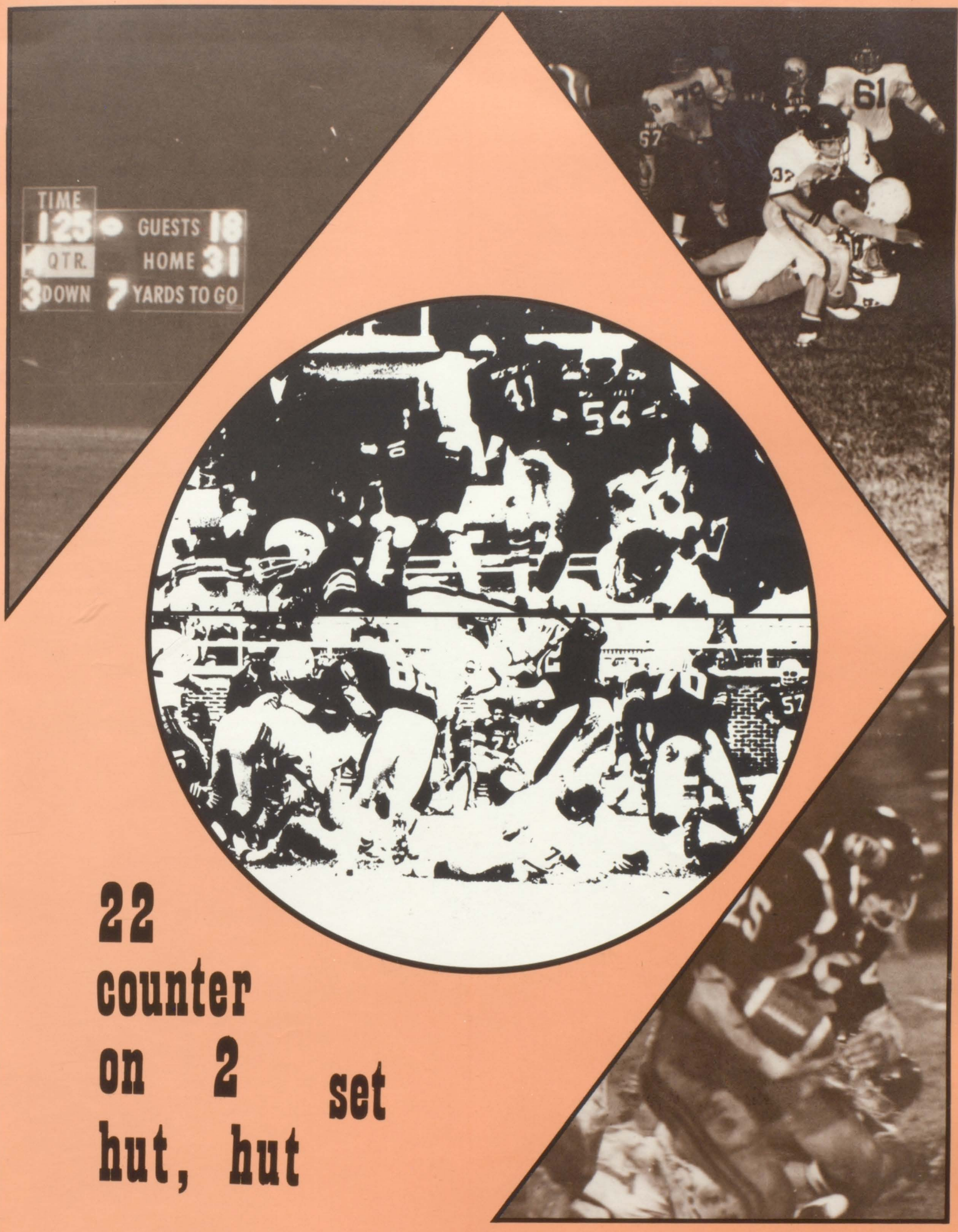
Five straight victories end big year for Wallace

With momentum at a peak and a 4-1 record, arch rival Andrean was the Hornets next test. In a tight bruising game the 59ers were narrowly defeated 20-14. West Side came to Glen Park and was held scoreless in a 41-0 whitewash. After a week off, the Hornets went to Wirt, and the Troopers proved to be little problem in a 51-6 route. The final game of the season was against state-ranked E.C. Roosevelt. Senior gridders said goodbye to Wallace football with a 31-18 plastering of the rough riders. It was an excellent season for the Hornets who finished second in the N.W.C. The big disappointment was being edged out of a state playoff finish by Portage, due to the fact that they had played one more game than Wallace and had been in a tougher conference. Despite this situation, it was a great season for the Hornets and their fans.



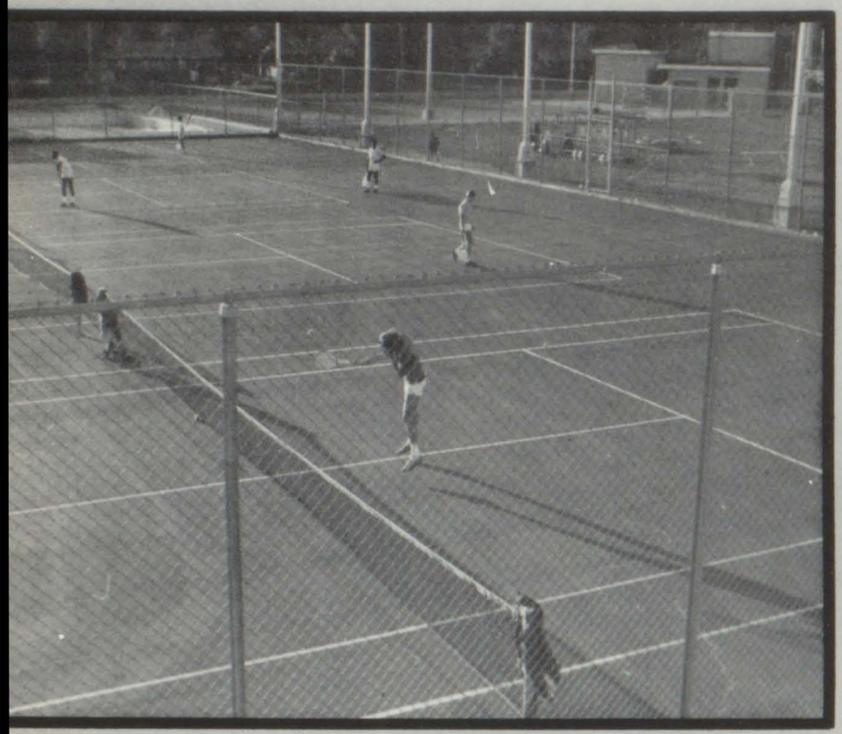


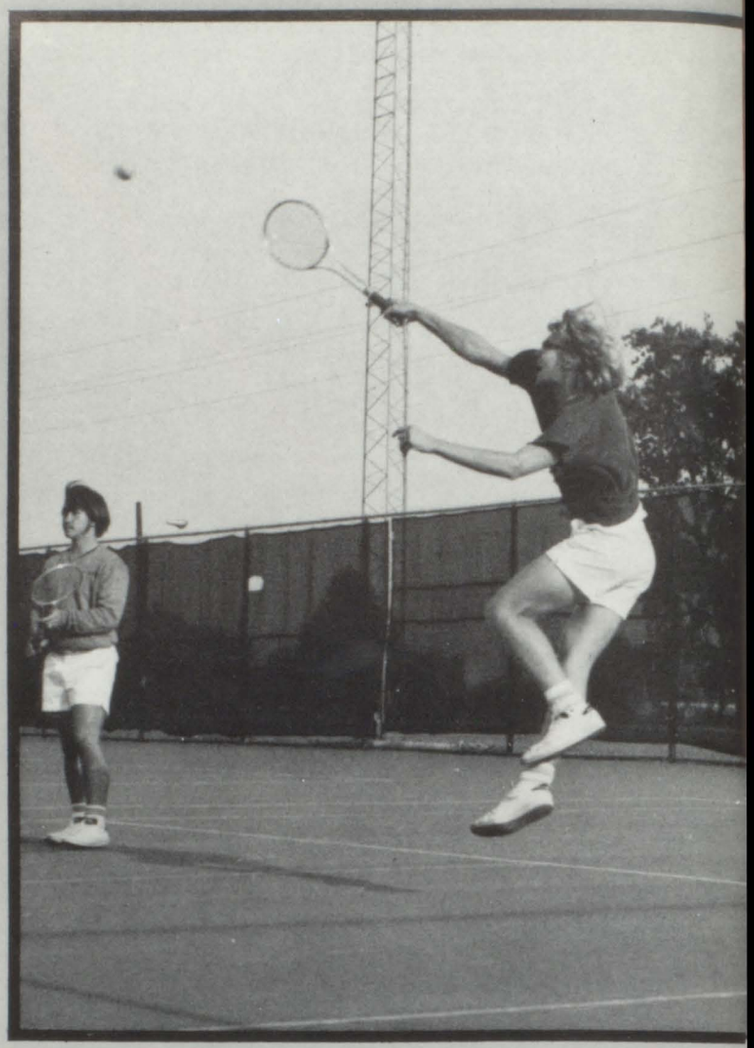
Above: Watching the action is coach Mike Jennings along with fullback Pete Bardeson. *Top Right:* Randolph Scott, using his exceptional speed, tries for another catch. *Middle Right:* Making a dash around end is number seven, Nick Cappony. *Bottom Right:* Center Dan Hurst adjusts his forearm pads as the action ends.



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Below: Number one doubles combination Bill Kirkman and Jeff Croll battle their unbeaten Andrean opponents. *Right:* Co-Captain, Tom Wellnitz demonstrates his form with an overhand return.

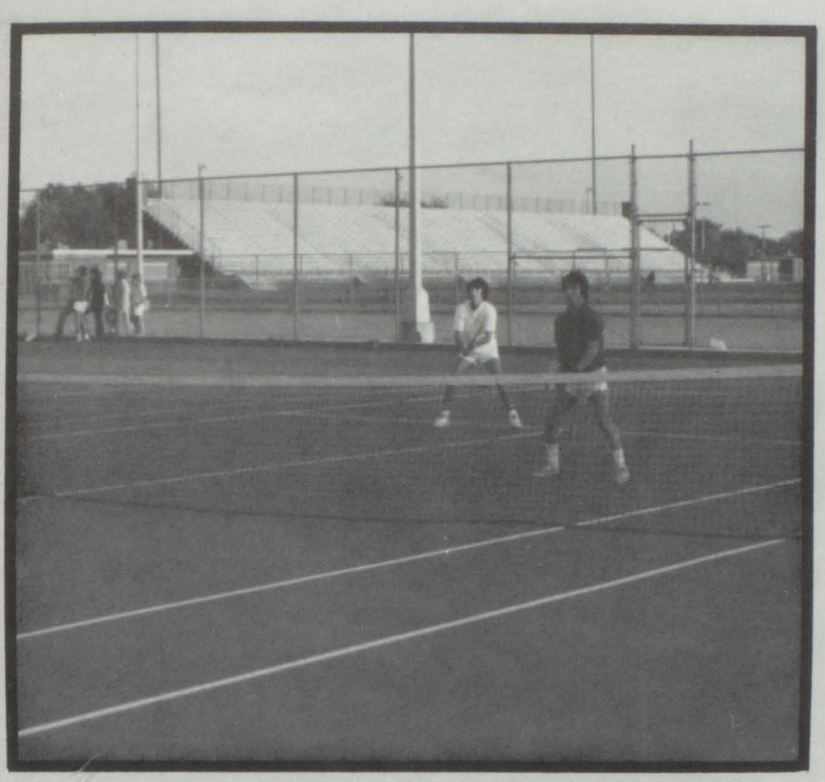




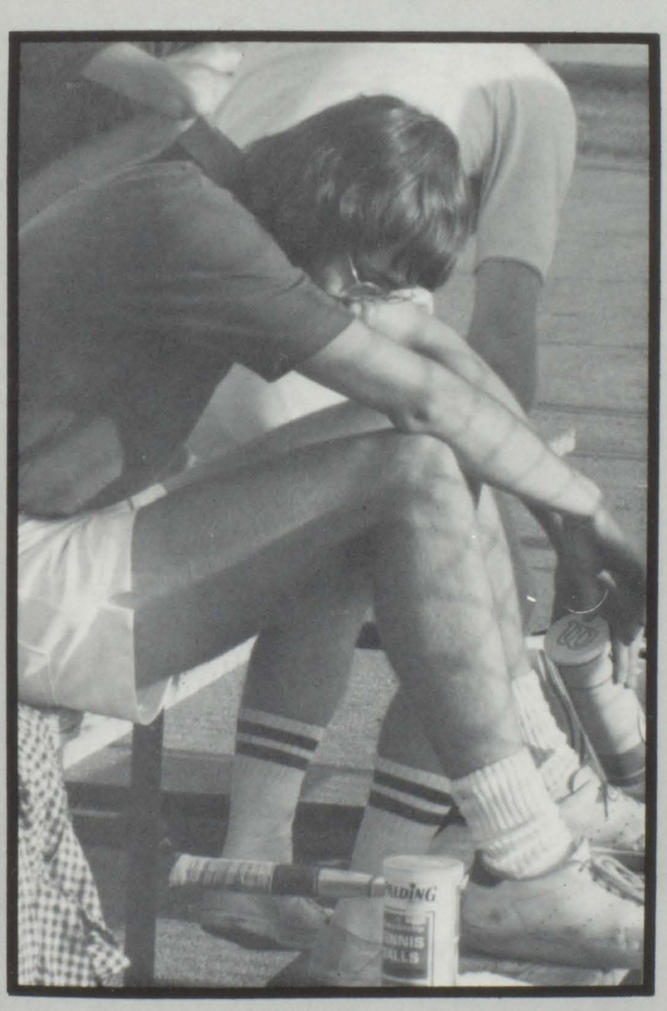
1974 TENNIS TEAM– *Front:* Coach Mike Popescue. *Row One:* M. Bernat, R. Wallace, T. Browne, J. Botsko, *Row Two:* J. Kryston, M. Wire, T. Wellnitz, B. Kirkman, K. Zaviske, *Top:* J. Olah.

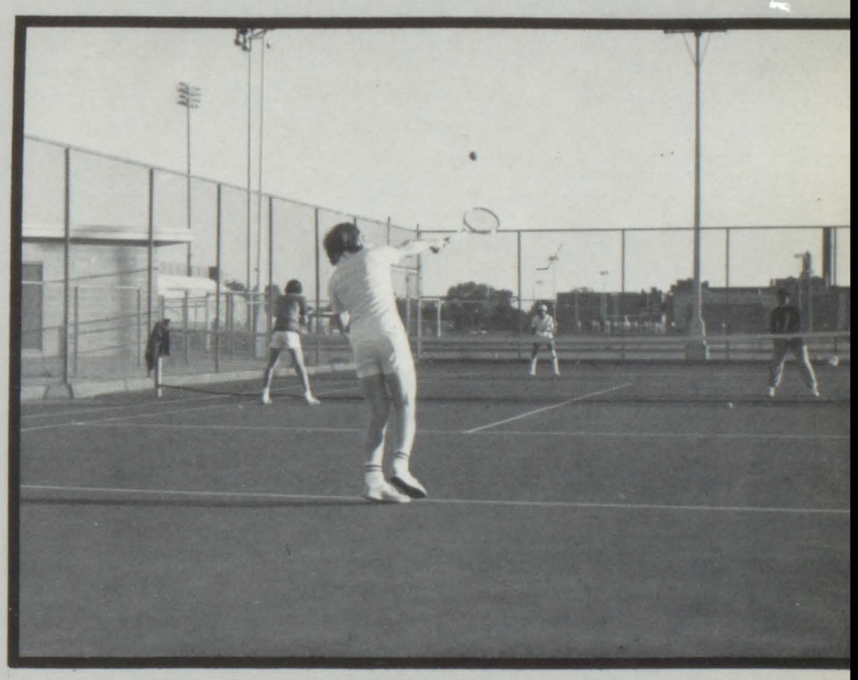


A third place in city highlights netters season



Tennis is a difficult, trying sport. Muscles are tensed and moving, and tremendous concentration is a must. The main point is accuracy, where placement of the ball is essential. The ball must be put where the opponent is not. To do this effectively, one must have great skill and agility. The Lew Wallace tennis team attempted to combine these abilities and sweep into contention in 1974. Led by senior Tom Wellnitz and junior John Botsko, the Hornets began the season on a sour note, being defeated by River Forest. At the N.W.C. Tournament at Gleason Park, Wallace finished third behind Andrean and the troopers of Wirt. Wellnitz, with an 11-5 record, took runner-up honors in singles, losing to Mark Claeys of Wirt. Doubles was a severe problem for coach Mike Popescue as his number one doubles combination, Jeff Croll and Bill Kirkman, failed to work. The racketeers ended the season on a dismal note, being beat out in Sectionals and ending the year with a 4-7 record.



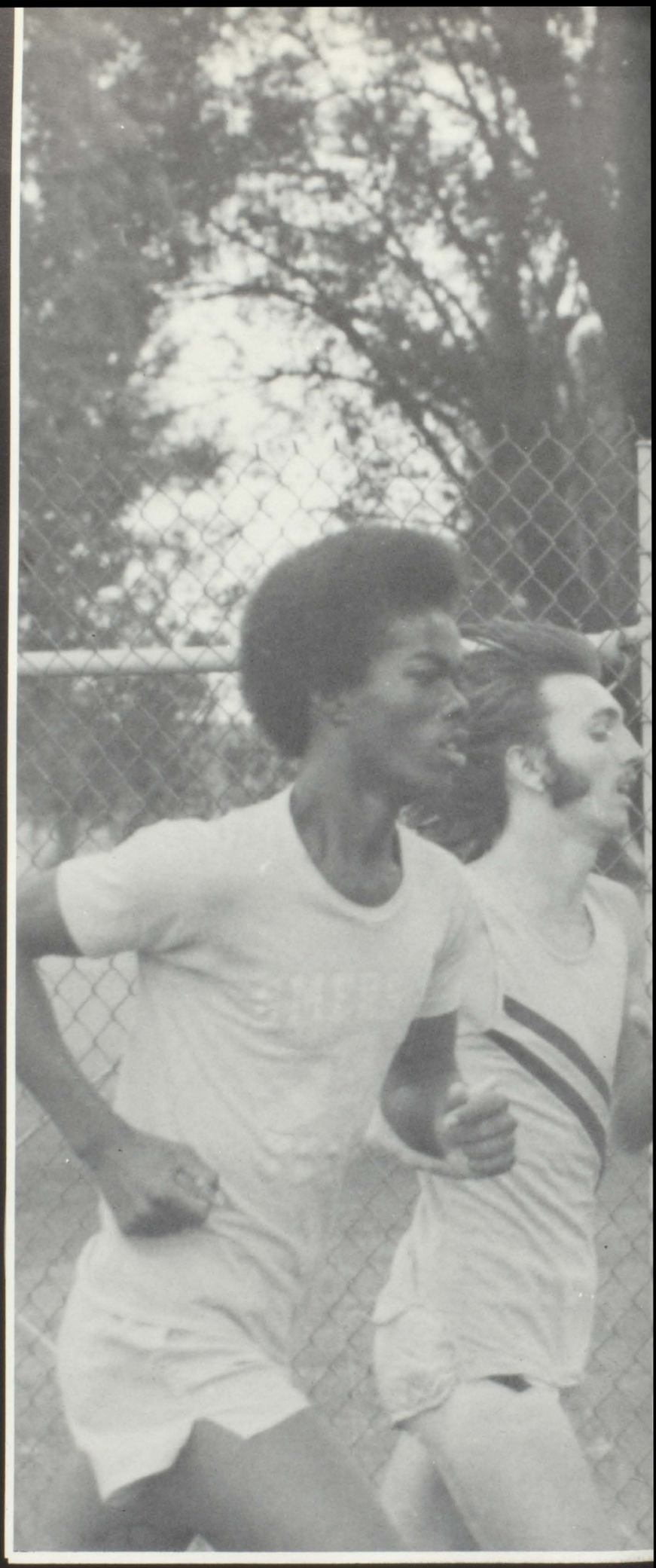


Top left: Roy Wallace and Mike Wire await their opponents serve at the Roosevelt meet. *Left:* Senior Bill Kirkman has a look of dejection after a close defeat. *Above:* The Lew Wallace doubles team gets ready to blast the Cougars off the court.

Lack of depth cause of harrier defeats

The 1975 Cross Country team got off to a slow start with many harriers coming out for the team after the first two meets. A small turnout causing a lack of depth was to result in several Hornet defeats. Mike Stojic and Dan Higgins hoped to minimize this problem by anchoring the first and second positions on the team. A first place by Stojic and strong performances by Paul Helegda and Mitch Chabraja gave the harriers their only victory of the year against Emerson. The team, with head Coach Ed Brown, came in a disappointing 19th in both the Hobart and Valporaiso Invitationals. The bright spot of the season was when Stojic set a new school two-and-a-half-mile record of 13.03 minutes in the Sectionals at Hobart. Coach Brown looked at next year's team optimistically, hoping that Sophomore Dan Higgins and juniors Dave Wire, Ralph Woryna, and Sam Wilson could lead the squad in a winning year.





Above: Sophomore Dan Higgins strives to improve his position at the LaPorte Invitational Tournament. *Right:* About to grab the lead, team captain Mike Stojic passes an Emerson runner.

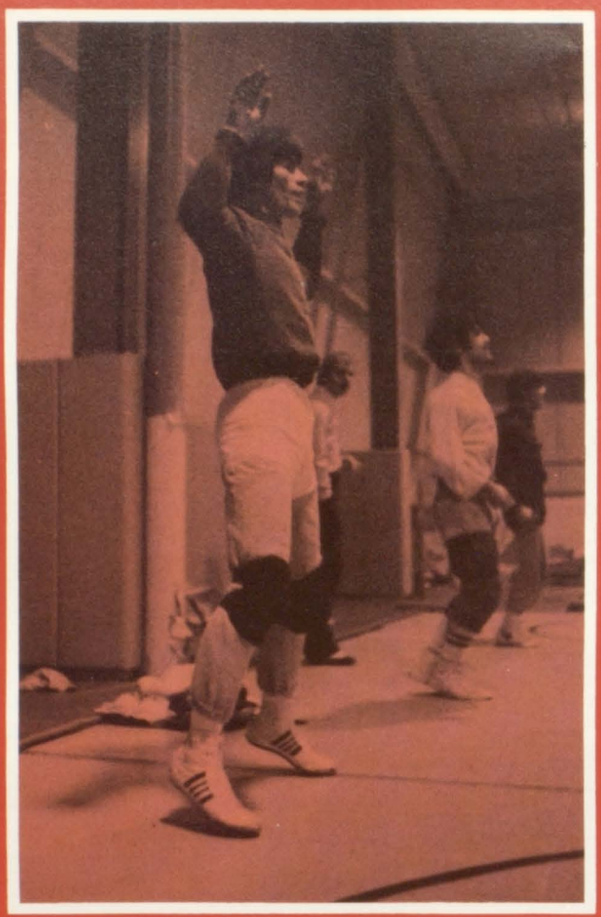


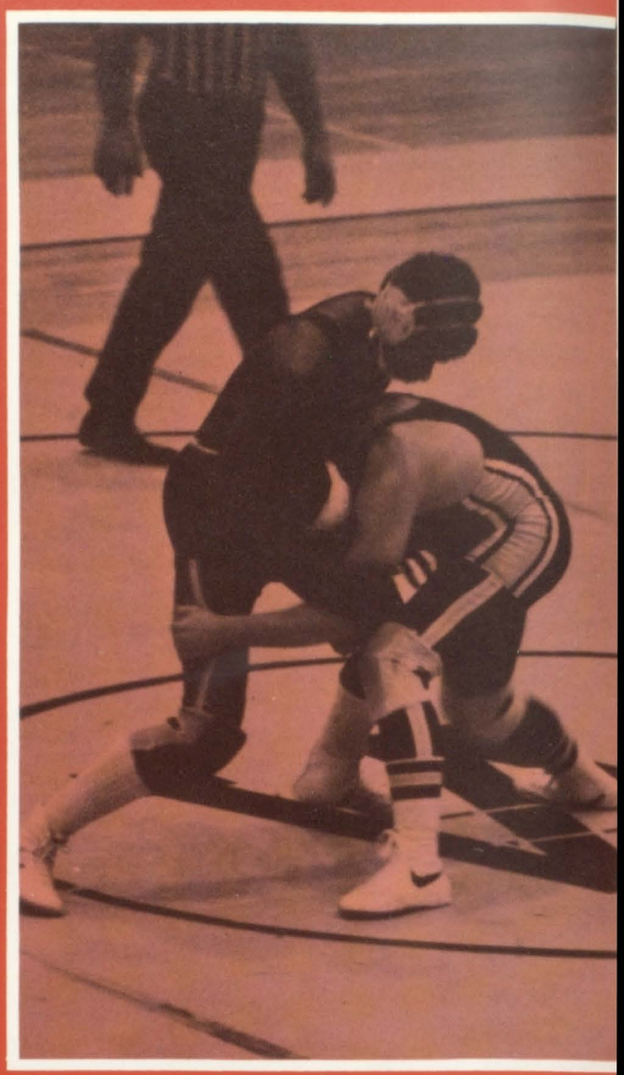
Left: Nearing the finish line, Paul Helegda and Mitch Chabraja apply a boost of speed in an attempt to better their time. *Below:* Hornet harriers try for a quick start in the Sectionals at Hobart's Cressmore Golf Course. It was the last meet of the year for the harriers.





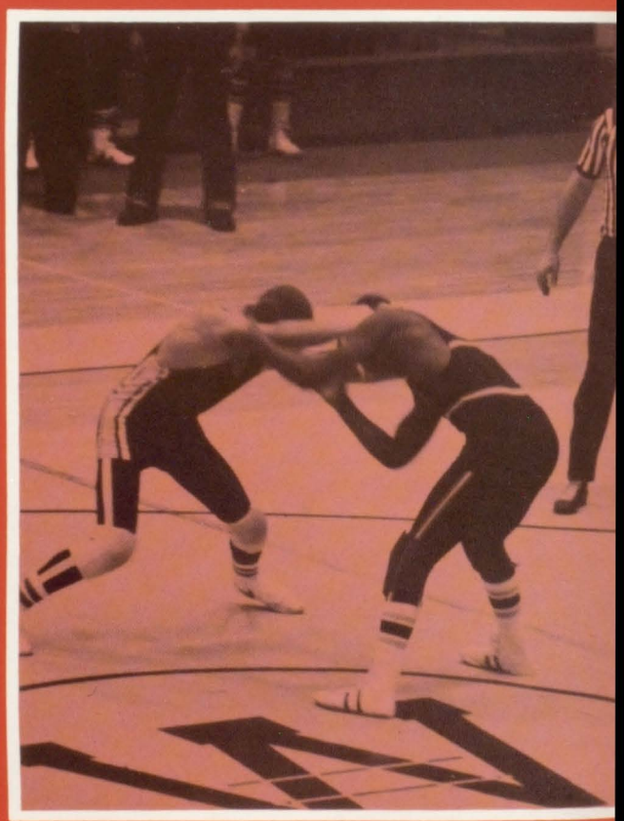
1975 CROSS COUNTRY TEAM—*First row:* V. Stojic, S. Wilson, M. Stojic, D. Higgins, P. Helegda. *Second row:* Coach Ed Brown, J. Howard, J. Howard, D. Wire, M. Chabraja, E. Pollock, T. Jadrnak.



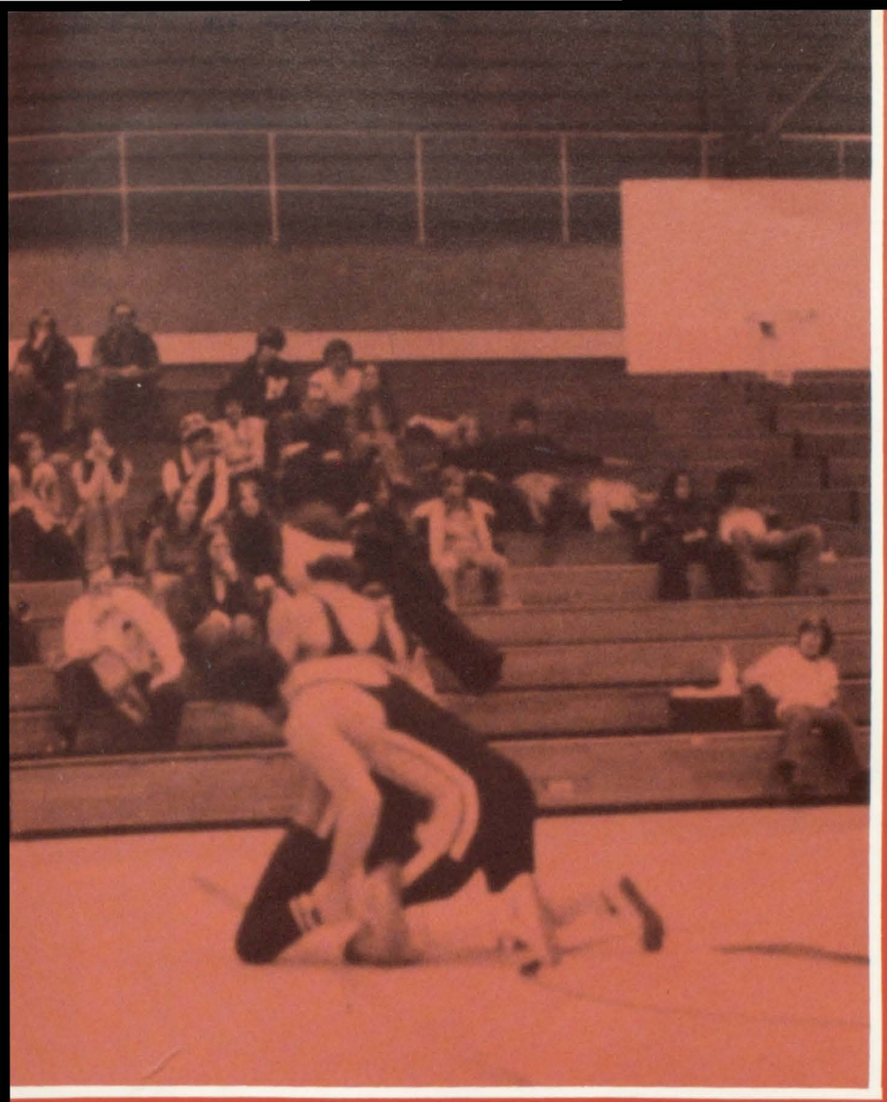


Right: Henry Jancose helps to lead the teams drills. *Far right:* Completing a takedown for two points is Ariel Rivera. *Bottom right:* Struggling for an advantage is Duane Yuraitis.





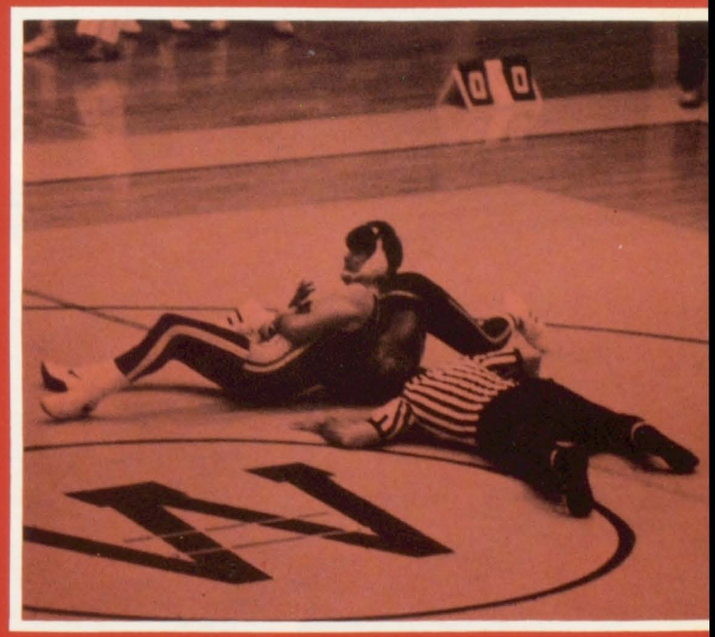
1975 WRESTLING TEAM–*Back row:* Assistant coach B. Berkman, D. Yuraitis, E. McCormick, D. Kutanovski, M. Kragulj, G. Cartwright, A. Rivera, T. Betz, K. Champion, C. Martinez, J. Ramos, Manager J. Moman, Coach D. Templin. *Front row:* M. Zulawinski, M. Hamilton, A. Lopez, D. Shingle, D. Cougious, M. Smith, H. Fontanez and J. Valadolid.



Individual stars spark inexperienced matmen

With only three Seniors to bolster the squad, the Lew Wallace wrestling team faced a tough season for 1974-75. The season started with a bang as the Hornets demolished Horace Mann 40-13. The team was led by squad Captains Senior Corey Hamilton and Junior Ariel Rivera, who clipped in with 14-7 and 18-3 marks. The team's biggest dual meet victory of the year was against East Gary. Hamilton scored the big victory of the night with a 7-0 win over previously undefeated Pat Szostek. The grapplers tied Conference Champs West Side 33-33 in an exciting meet. The last dual meet of the year was a success as the grapplers edged the highly reguarded Gladiators 30-27. 132-pounder John Ramos was a standout all year long and finished with a 15-2-1 record. Carlos Martinez and Greg Cartwright also had excellent seasons with records of 14-6-1, and 11-4. 1975-75 was a productive year for many of the wrestlers on the team despite their 3-5-1 dual meet record.





Upper Left: Easily handling his Hobart opponent is veteran Greg Cartwright. *Left:* Junior John Ramos applies a tight waist lock on a grappler from Hobart. *Above:* A pinning combination by Senior Corey Hamilton is extremely painful to a West Side Wrestling opponent.

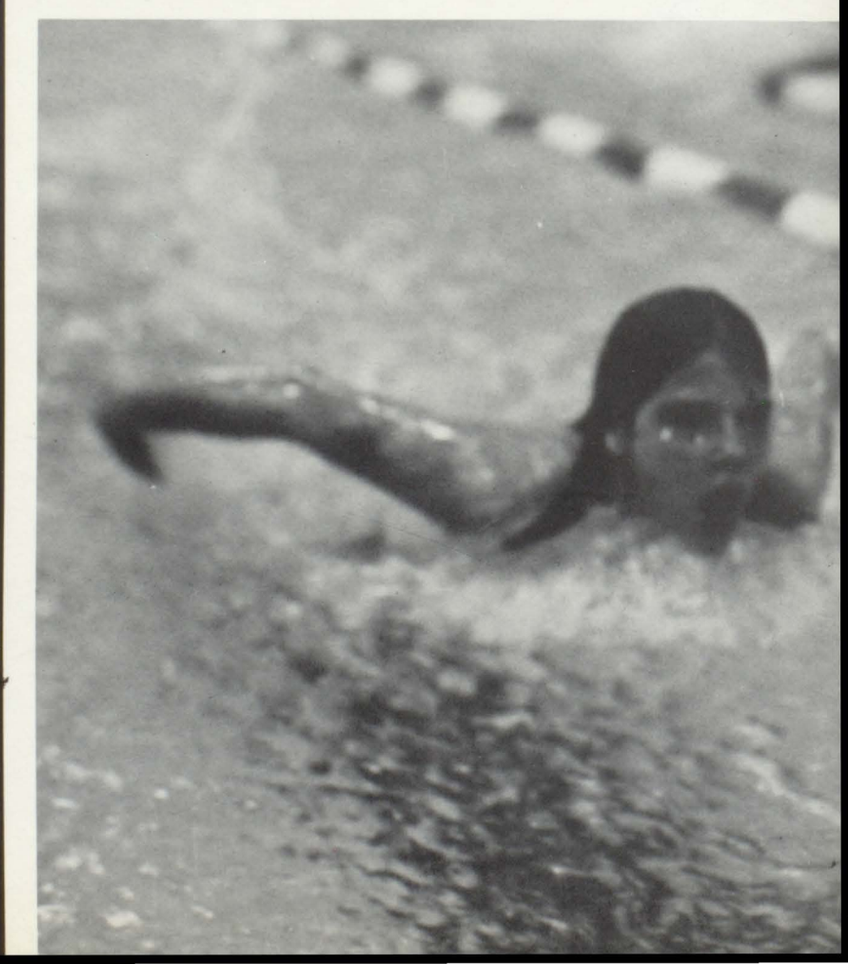
Mermen have great year with winning 9-2 record

The Lew Wallace swimming team enjoyed one of its best seasons ever in 1975 with a 9-2 record and a fourth consecutive city title. Led by Coaches Mike Sosh and Ernest Vereb, the mermen won their last eight meets of the year after losing two of their first three match-ups. The team was headed by Senior Don Capp and Mike Rayson. Rayson was a major contributer in the 200 yard Medley Relay, which set a school record with a time of 154.3. He was teamed with John Rudd, Jeff Stanfill, and Dave Bennett. Rayson also set a school record of 22.6 in the 200 yard Individual Medley. Junior Jeff Stanfill turned in a tremendous year with school and city record in the 100 yard Butterfly of 58.6 and a city record on the 50 yard freestyle of 27.7. The Sectionals were a big disappointment for the mermen. They finished a dismal eighth, well behind defending champion Munster, who went on to win the state title. Top diver Devory Previs highlighted the swim meet by qualifying for the state finals in Indianapolis.







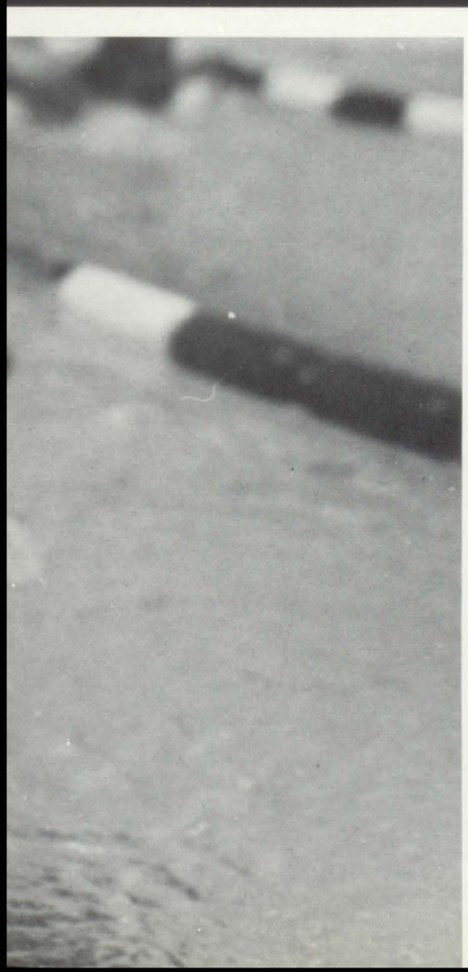


Above: Don Capp looks up to find his first place time. *Upper Right:* Devory Previs shows extreme agility by doing a flip off the low diving board. *Right:* All alone, Jeff Stanfill puts on the speed.



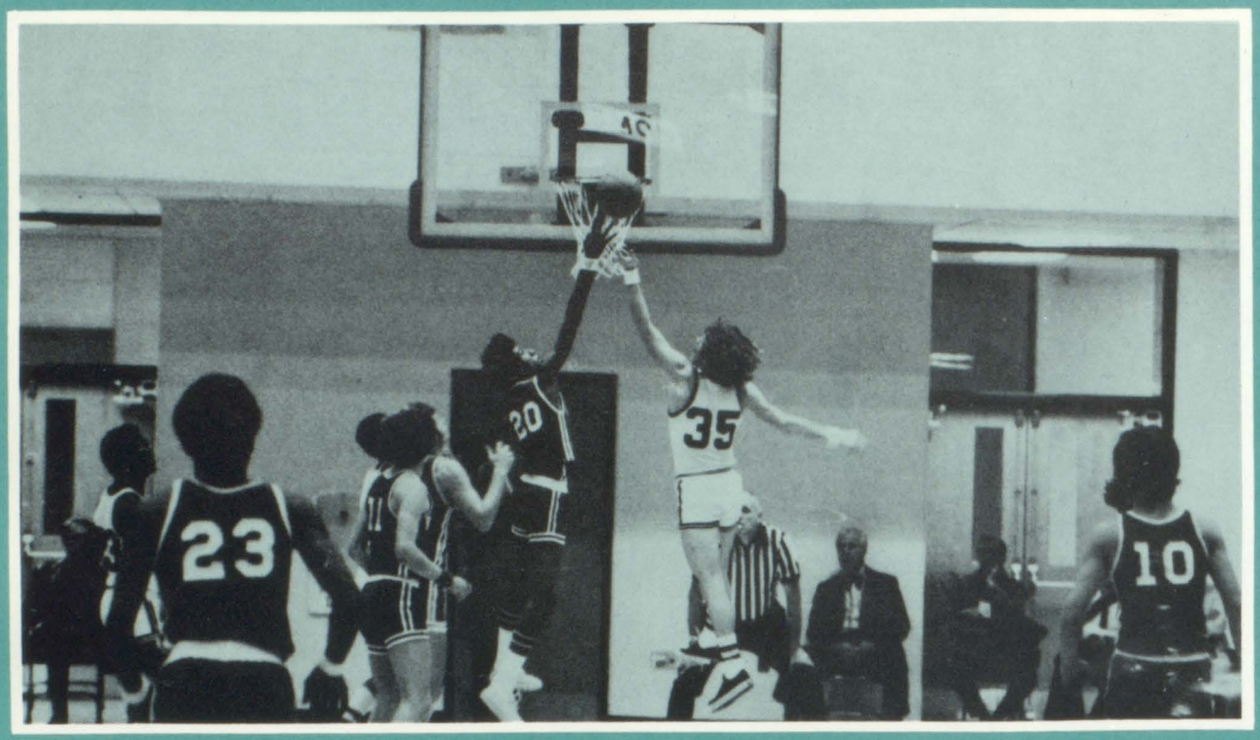
1975 SWIMMING TEAM—First row: V. Straus, D. Bennet, J. Stanfill, M. Rayson, J. Rudd, R. Avalos. Second row: M. Barderson, F. Kaiser, S.Orosz, P. Gatch, J. Kasorda, D. Wahlman. Third row: A. Davis, L. Schutz, Coach E. Vereb, Coach M. Sosh, B. Roytan, B. Betz. Fourth row: M. Sosh, R. Moskovitz, B. Hutton, J. Wright, M. Rastovich, D. Smith, B. Hamilton.







Upper left: Coming in strong is Virgil Straus doing the backstroke. *Left:* A Hornet swimmer checks to see his position in the 100 yd. breaststroke.

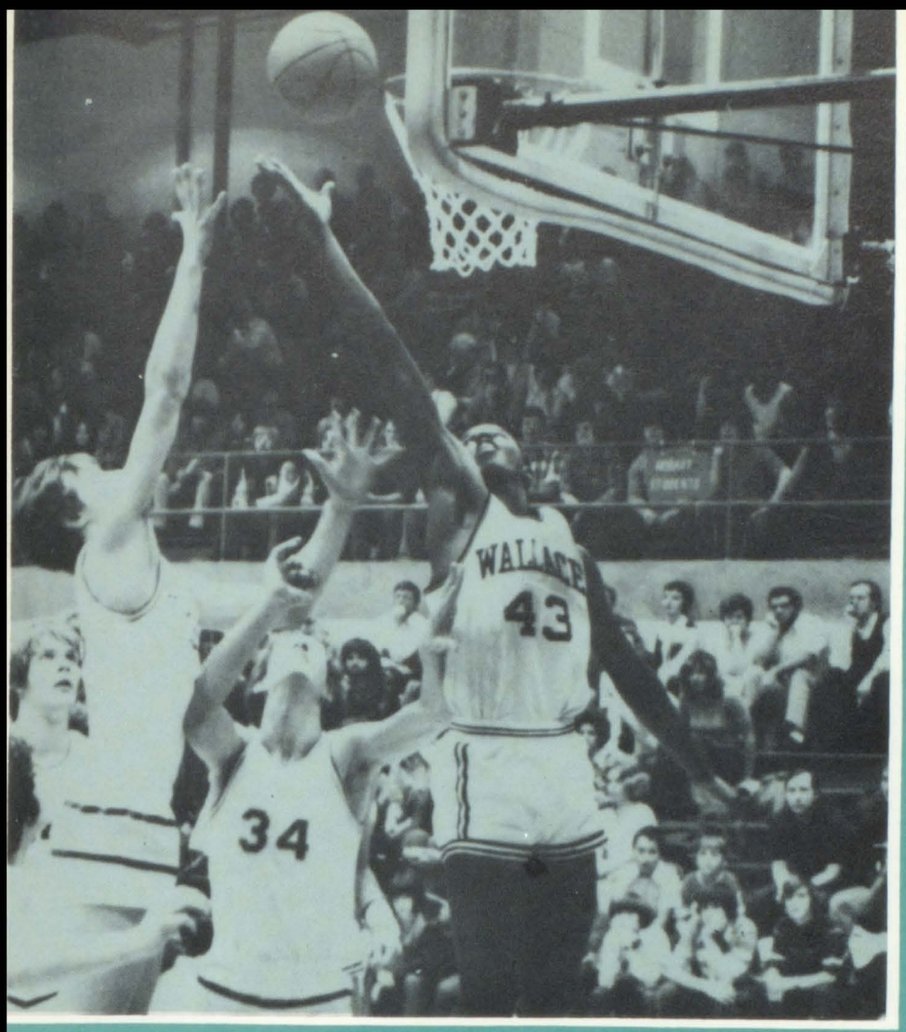




Above: Keith Upton narrowly misses blocking the shot of a Hammond Morton cager. *Right:* Fred Walker drives past a 59er on his way to the hoop. *Above right:* The Hornets play a tough offensive game. *Middle right:* Lew Wallace scores two more points. *Far right:* Charging the boards is reserve center Tony Nasiloski.

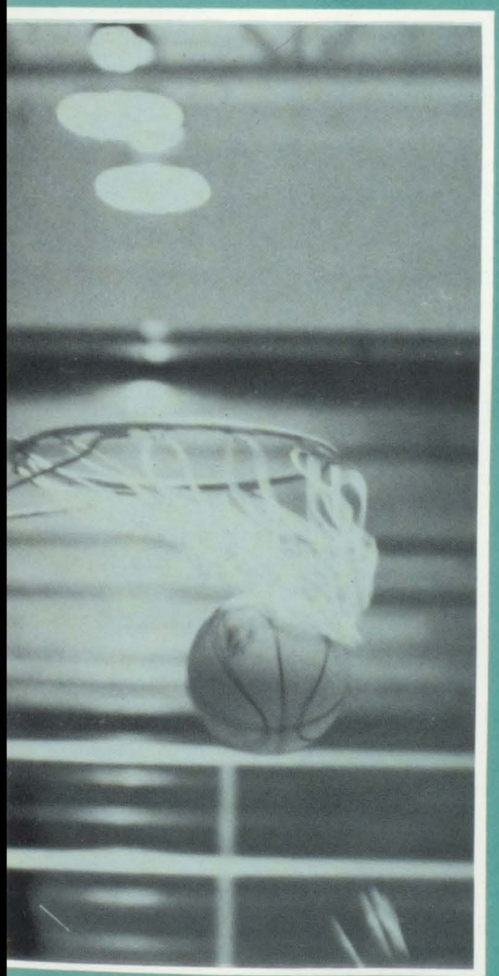


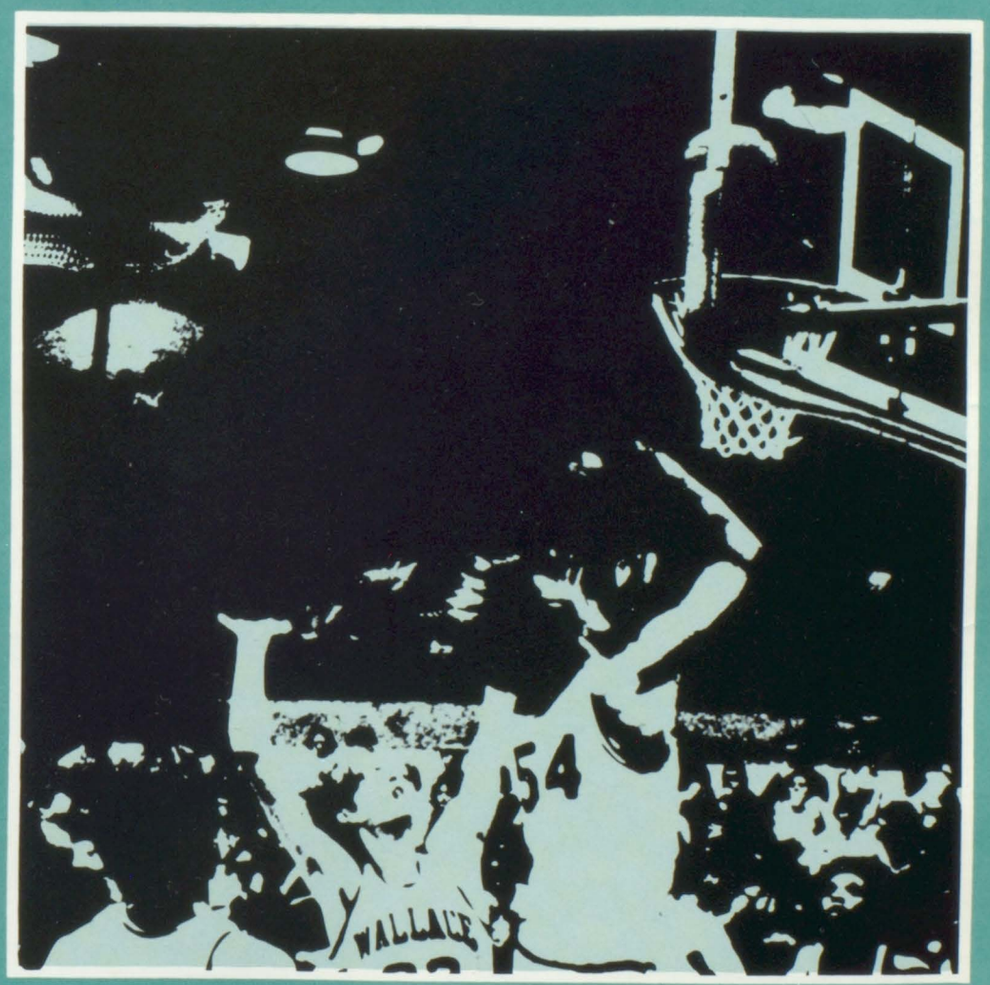




Cage fans enjoy another good season

Lew Wallace basketball fans enjoyed another winning year as the Hornets cage team plowed through tough competition for a 12-8 record. After losing several starting players from the previous year, there was a doubt as to whether Wallace could put together a winning team. Opening game was against Wirt, and in a see-saw battle the stubborn troopers were narrowly defeated second 72-70. After a narrow two point defeat to second ranked South Bend Adams, the cagers traveled to Andrean to battle with the 59er's. Led in scoring by Keith Kimble with 24 and Fred Walker with 21 the Hornets toppled hapless Andrean 84-74. Wallace then won three of their next six games and were faced against highly touted Emerson. The Hornets shot an amazing 62% from the field only to have the score tied after four quarters 79-79. In overtime it was all Emerson, with the Tornado's outscoring Lew Wallace 11-0 and winning the game 90-79. It was an extremely tough defeat.

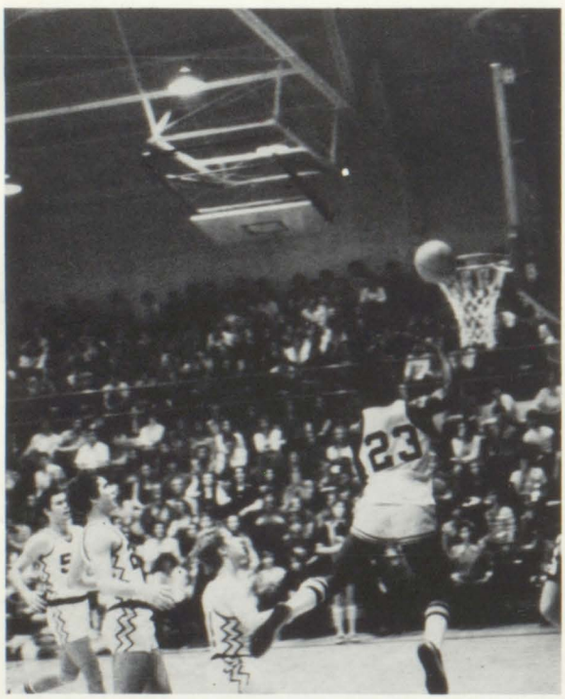




Hornets fail to win some close games

Senior Gerald Bunches was the story in the Hammond Tech game. With 30 seconds left in the game he stole the ball and drove the length of the court to lead the Hornets to a 70-67 triumph. Homecoming game against Hammond Gavit found Coach Bill Kukoy's team prepared, and psyched up his players for a 73-62 victory. Easily winning their next three games over Calumet, Valparaiso, and South Bend Riley, the Hornets prepared for a rematch with West Side. In the holiday Tourney earlier in the year, they had been beaten in overtime 77-68. Again victory was not theirs as in double overtime the Cougars again won 67-72. Against River Forest the Hornets put out their best offensive game of the season. Lew Wallace poured in an amazing 49 field goals with Fred Walker scoring 28 points and Randolph Scott getting 22. The cagers surpassed the century match for the first time in 1975 with a score of 113-73. Making it to the finals of the Sectionals, the Hornets were beaten by Emerson 93-54 to end a good season.







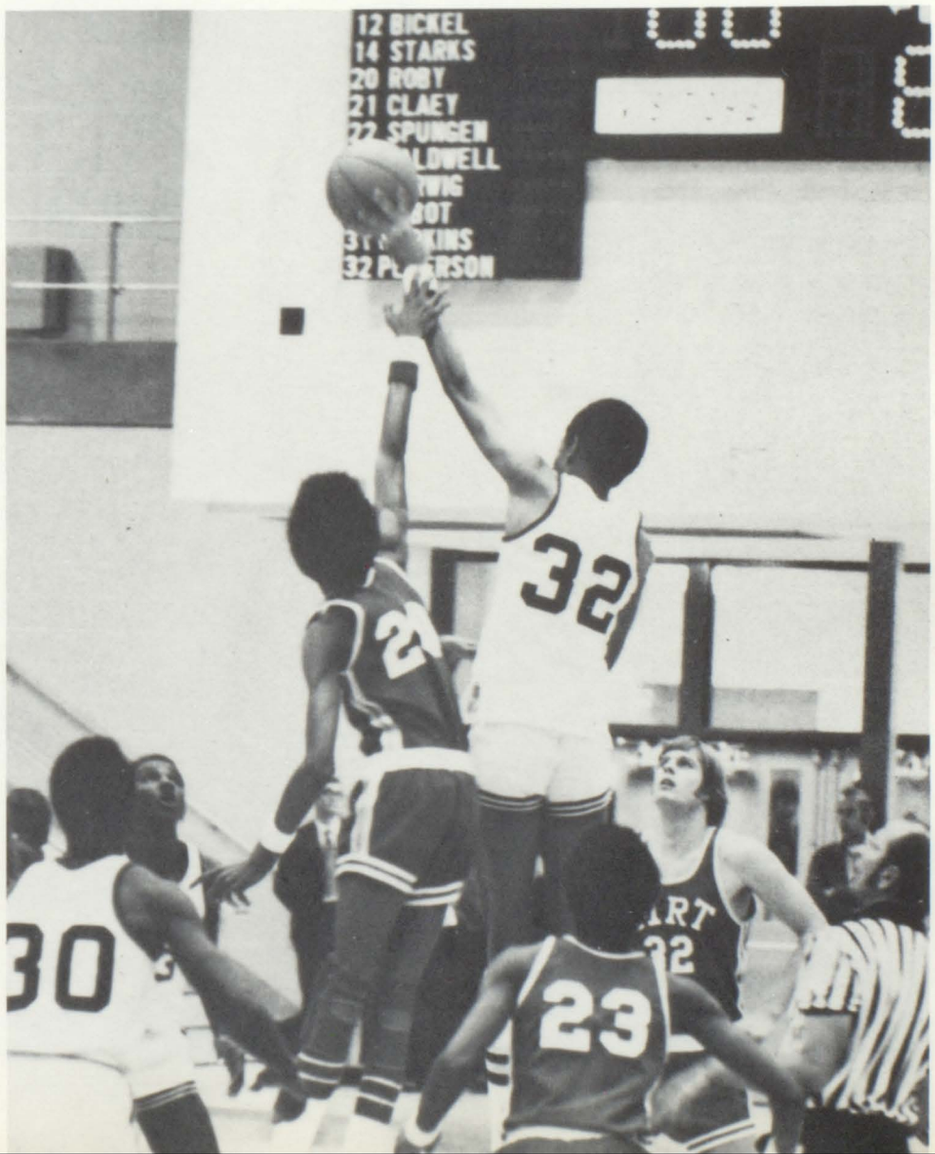


Above: Bernard Brown goes up over the defending team for a basket. *Above right:* Finding some room Keith Kimble is up for the shot. *Right:* Junior Randolph Scott makes another score for the team.



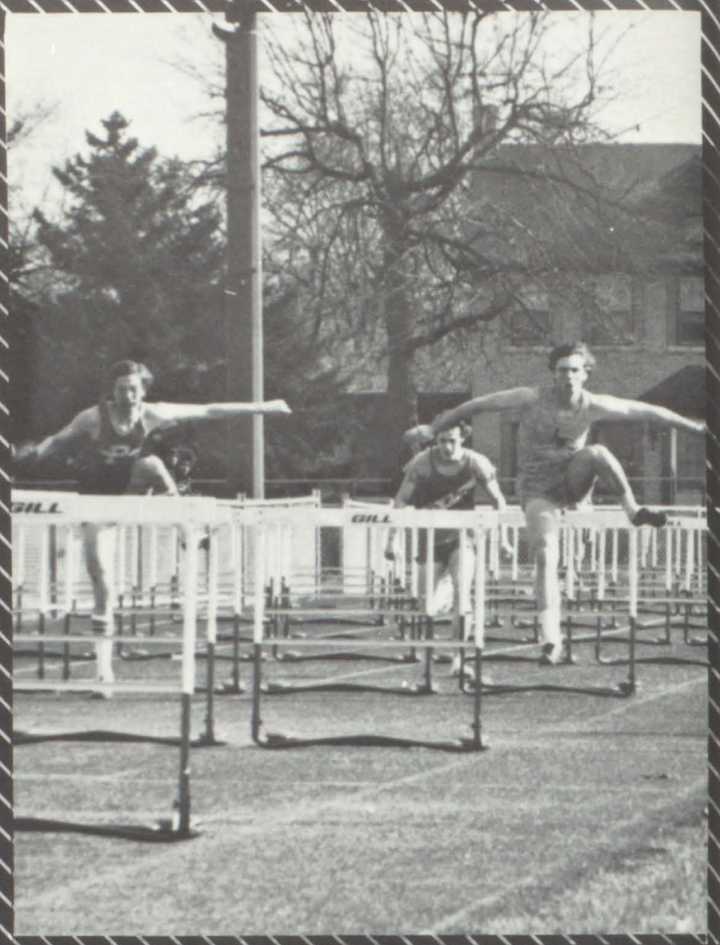
Left: 1975 Basketball Team– *Back row:* Mgr. V. Venturella, W. James, F. Walker, K. Kimble, T. Nasilowski, R. Scott, Mgr. J. Trivanovich. *Front row:* G. Bunche, B. Brown, R. Fitts, B. Walker. *Middle left:* Trying for a tip in is Bobby Walker. *Below:* Winning the jump is a Hornet roundballer.





Harriers qualify two for state finals

This years track team was highlighted by several excellent individual performances. Harrier Coach Ed Brown escorted two of his athletes to Indianapolis where the state finals were held. Mike Stojic qualified in the half mile at the Valporaiso regional by placing second with a time of 154.6 ahead of all Gary Sectional runners. Joe Hudock qualified with a jump of 13 ft. 6 in. in the pole vault. Lew Wallace placed third in the city meet losing to two of the state's best teams, Roosevelt and West Side. Strong performances came from Paul Halegda in the high jump, and both the ½ mile and mile relay. Duane Campbell, John Dillion, Ray Waters, and Carlton Collins all helped bring both relays to respectable times. Ray Waters also qualified for the regionals in both the low and high hurdles but missed placing for state. Coach Brown looked optimistically toward next year's team since only four seniors were leaving and a strong reserve team would fill some of the varsity positions. All indications were that 1976 would be a better year.



Ray Waters takes the lead from an opposing runner in the high hurdles.



1975 TRACK TEAM–*1st Row:* R. Woryna, D. Higgins, F. Espinoza, D. Travline, J. Dillon, A. Sellers, K. Kelley, C. Burnett. *2nd Row:* B. Justice, M. Stojic, D. Campbell, C. Collins, J. Howard, D. Neil, S. Wilson, M. Chabraja, J. Hudock. *3rd Row:* C. Jordan, C. Buck, W. Toppin, R. Waters, E. Brown, P. Helegda, P. Hrdy.



After clearing the bar, Joe Hudock comes down for a soft landing.



Attempting to better his jump, high jumper John Dillon perfects his form.



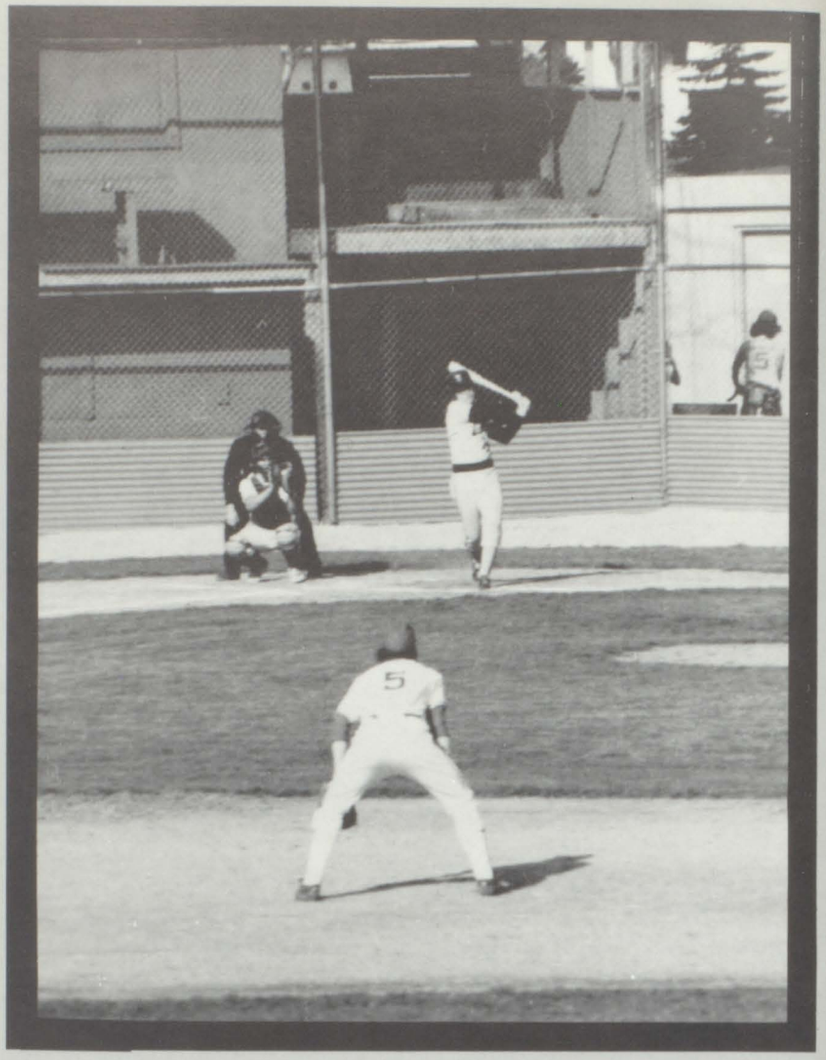
Mile relay member Mike Stojic heads the pack on the last lap.



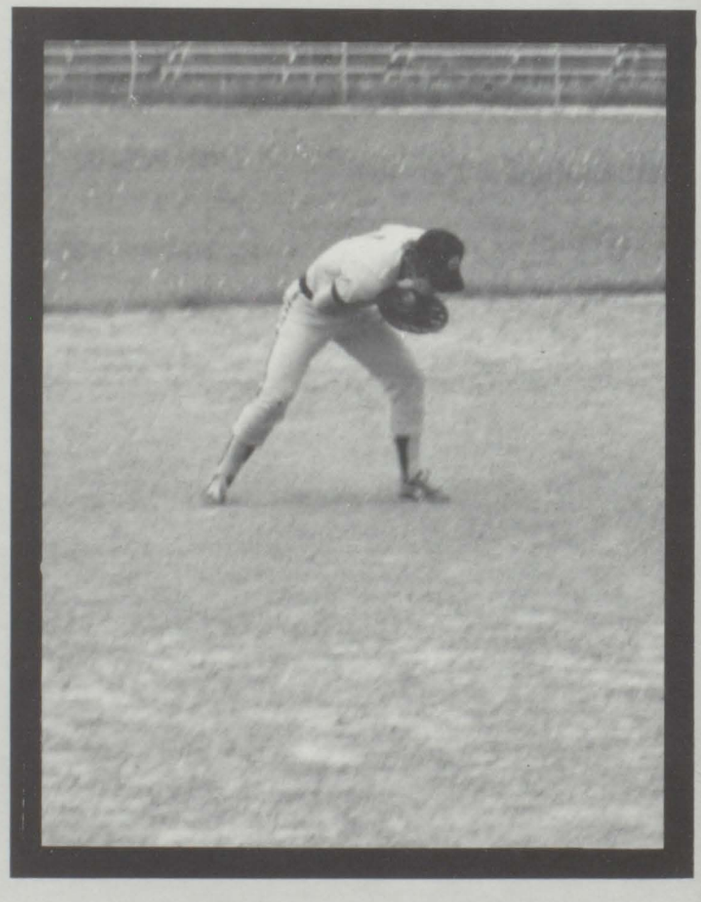
Pat Hardy tries for his best throw ever in the discus.

Pitching helps round out Batmen's 9-5 season

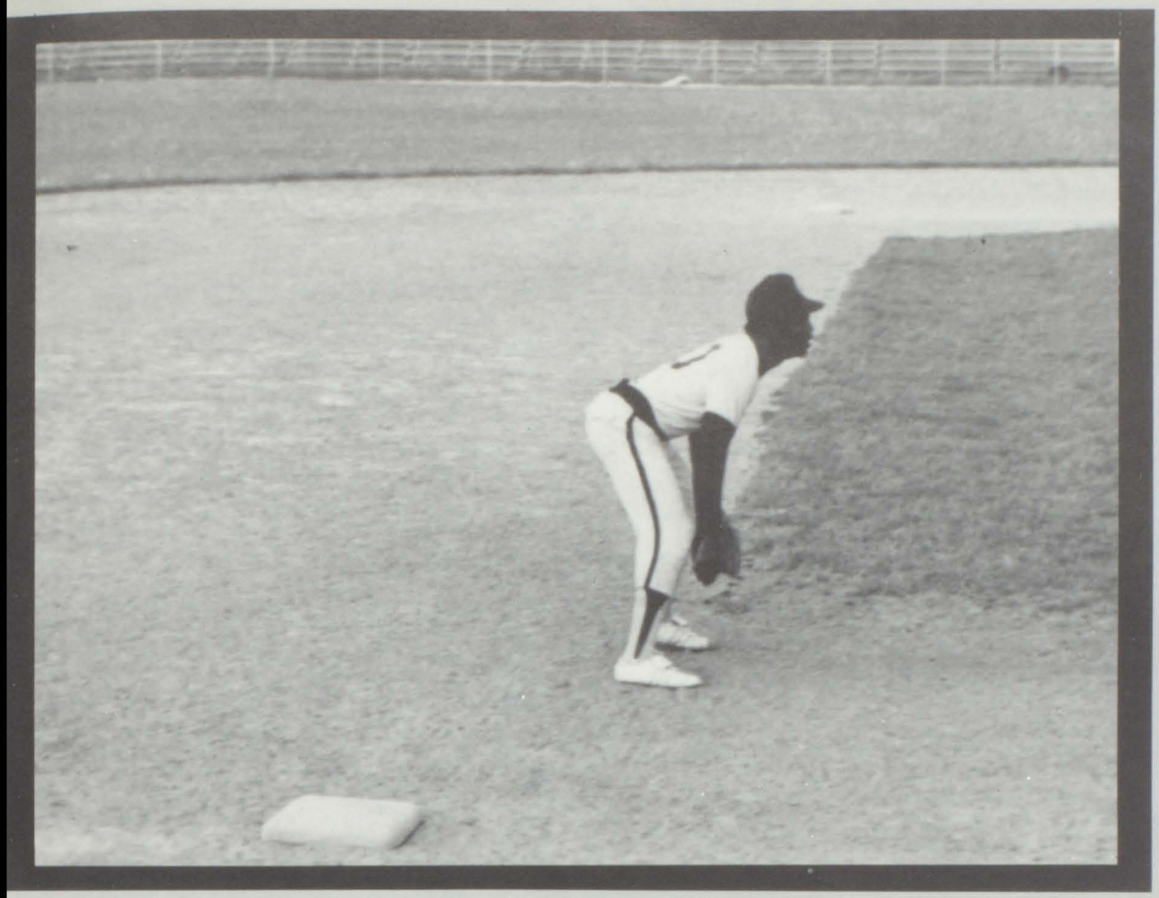
After the graduation of several key starters from Coach Day's 1974 Baseball team, there was doubt as to whether the Hornets could put together a winning season and have a chance at defending their N.W.C. crown. These doubts were short-lived as the Hornets won three of their first four games, including a 1-0 shutout over conference rival, Andrean. Bernard Brown struck out fifteen 59'ers on his way to win number one. The middle of the season found the batmen in a slump, losing three in a row to Portage, Wirt, and Chesterton. The Hornets then picked on Andrean again and got out of their slump as Keith Kimble threw a no-hitter to put the Hornets in a tie for the title. The conference ended in a deadlock between Wallace and Andrean for first place. Sectional hopes were high as the Hornets defeated Roosevelt in the opener. LW ended the season with a very disappointing Sectional loss to Merrillville and a final season record of nine wins and five losses.







Above: A Hornet batter attempts to reach first base. *Above right:* Frank Lewandowski takes a huge cut at the ball, only to strike out. *Right:* Making the third out of the inning is shortstop Pete Kurowski.



Left: Positioning himself for a Calumet batter is Bernard Brown. *Below:* 1975 BASEBALL TEAM (row 1) T. Nasilowski, L. Polster, T. Jamski, M. Ochal, D. Holok; (row 2) B. Brown, A. Tkacs, D. Mishevich, D. Sides, M. Neill, D. Hurst; (row 3) J. Maretich, P. Monteleone, P. Kurowski, F. Lewandowski, M. Skrivan.



Golfers tie for 4th in Sectional match

Coach Kukoy's 1975 Golf team had a somewhat disappointing season. With a final 4-5 won-loss record, losing hard-fought, close matches with other schools was felt by the entire team. Griffith and Hammond Morton squeezed by Wallace with a meager two stroke lead, while Calumet overpowered the Hornets with a four stroke win. Andrean, a major Wallace rival, beat the golfers by 20 strokes the first match and 24 the second. In the Laporte Invitational, LW placed 26. However, in the City Tournament the LW golfers placed second, and in the Sectionals, they tied for fourth, just missing a bid for the Regionals. Because the team was forced to play at Turkey Creek due to repairs at Gleason, the golfers felt that many of the scores could have been reversed had they played on familiar turf.









Top right: John Hannah sinks a putt, giving him a par for the hole. *Middle right:* Jeff Massa and John Hannah look on as a teammate attempts a birdee on the ninth hole. *Right:With a powerful iron shot, Vince Venturella shows perfect form. Above:* 1975 GOLF TEAM: (row 1) J. Botsko, V. Venturella, J. Hannah, J. Massa, R. Walla; (row 2) S. Samson, C. Naum, D. Dummel; (row 3) J. Targett, D. Jordan.



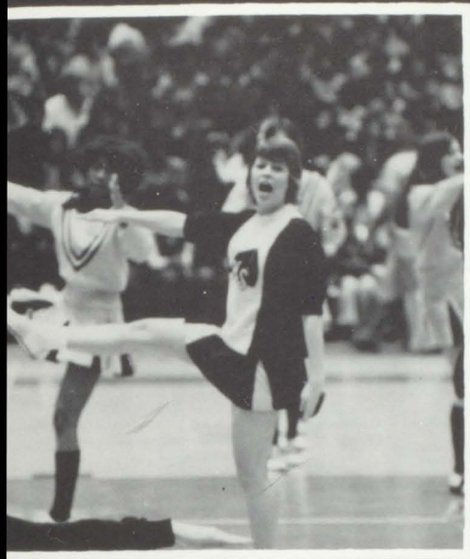
Patti Bottos, *Varsity*



Varsity cheerleaders perform a skit for a basketball pep rally.



Lisa Williams, *Varsity*



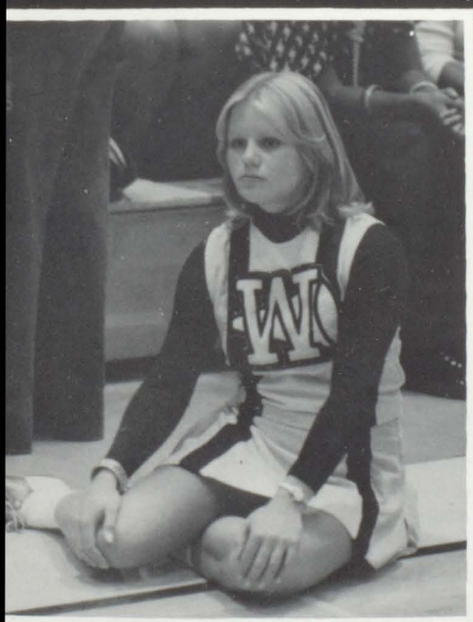
Diane Stringer, *Varsity*



Annette Flanegan, *Varsity*



Pam Gustin, *Varsity*



Linda Weaver, *Varsity*



The Reserve cheerleaders get Wallace students to yell during a break in reserve basketball play.

Cheerleaders boost SPIRIT!

CROSS COUNTRY

Wallace		*Opponent*
27	West Side	16
29	Gary Roosevelt	18
36	Andrean	25
33	Gary Horace Mann	31
16	Gary Emerson	31
		Lost-4

Hobart Inv.–19th
Valpo. Inv.–15th
N.W. Conference–6th
Sectionals–18th
LaPorte Inv.–18th

G.I.A. VOLLEYBALL

Wallace		*Opponent*
13	M.C. Elston	15
14		16
15	Emerson	8
15		13
15	Whiting	13
13		15
10		15
15	Wirt	8
15		13
3	Portage	15
6		15
2	E.C. Washington	15
8		15
6	West Side	15
15		7
15		2
11	River Forest	15
15		10
16		14
Won-1		*Lost*-4

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Wallace		*Opponent*
8	Pierce	26
6	West Side	6
6	Andrean	8
32	Roosevelt	6
14	Mann	0
26	Emerson	0
32	Harrison	30
12	Wirt	0
Won-5	*Tied*-1	*Lost*-2

TENNIS

Wallace		*Opponent*
2	River Forest	3
4	M.C. Rodgers	1
0	Horace Mann	5
3	M.C. Marquette	2
0	West Side	5
3	Portage	2
0	Emerson	5
2	Roosevelt	3
5	Andrean	0
5	Wirt	0
3	Hobart	2
Won-4		*Lost*-7

N.W.C. Meet–3rd
Sectionals
Merrillville–3 Lew Wallace–2

RESERVE FOOTBALL

Wallace		*Opponent*
32	West Side	6
0	Andrean	7
30	Roosevelt	6
26	Mann	0
8	Emerson	8
16	Hobart	0
6	Wirt	0
Won-5		*Lost*-1

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Wallace		*Opponent*
14	E.C. Washington	0
12	Merrillville	0
13	Roosevelt	32
52	Mann	20
48	Emerson	0
26	Hobart	14
20	Andrean	14
41	West Side	0
51	Wirt	6
31	E.C. Roosevelt	18
Won-9		*Lost*-1

SWIMMING

Wallace		*Opponent*
108	Wirt	45
91	Lowell	80
74	Hammond Gavit	98
85	Merrillville	84
105	Highland	67
115	Gary Roosevelt	20
105	West Side	67
61	Chesterton	105
95	Hammond High	69
97	Hammond Tech	72
48	Portage	123
65	Hammond Morton	105
Won-8		*Lost*-4

City Tournament–1st
Sectional–8th

WRESTLING

Wallace		*Opponent*
40	Hammond Morton	23
16	Roosevelt	33
33	West Side	23
21	Emerson	25
22	Hobart	31
21	Andrean	28
33	East Gary	18
24	Wirt	31
30	Hammond Gavit	27
Won-3	*Tied*-1	*Lost*-5

GOLF

Wallace		*Opponent*
184	Roosevelt	245
184	Andrean	165
165	Calumet	175
183	Roosevelt	233
183	Andrean	159
179	Calumet	172
170	Griffith	168
166	Hammond Clark	176
167	Hammond Morton	165
Won-4		*Lost*-5

City Tournament–2nd Place
Sectional Tournament–Tied for 4th

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Wallace		Opponent
72	Wirt	70
74	S.B. Adams	76
84	Andrean	74
56	Roosevelt	66
64	Morton	61
72	Hammon High	92
68	West Side	77
84	Merrillville	77
77	Horace Mann	70
79	Emerson	90
70	Tech	67
73	Gavit	62
65	Calumet	56
63	Valpo	52
93	S.B. Riley	63
62	West Side	67
56	Hobart	63
133	River Forest	73
Won 10		*Lost* 8

RESERVE BASKETBALL

Wallace		Opponent
44	Wirt	52
43	S.B. Adams	62
32	Andrean	25
42	Roosevelt	82
52	Hammond Morton	46
53	Hammond High	37
22	West Side	47
48	Merrillville	41
41	Horace Mann	54
46	Emerson	54
48	Hammond Tech	64
44	Hammond Gavit	46
42	Calumet	38
54	Valparaiso	55
55	S.B. Riley	42
37	West Side	38
29	Hobart	36
46	River Forest	43
Won 7		*Lost*11

TRACK

Wallace		Opponent
71	Merrillville	26
41	Munster	32
49	Andrean	48
63	Morton–Lake Central	23-38
31	Calumet–Roosevelt	40-83
73	West Side	76
	N.W. Conference	3rd
	Sectionals	3 Qualified
	Rennseler Relays	2nd
	LaPorte Invitational	3rd
	Highland Relays	3rd
	Chesterton Relays	2nd
	Andrean Relays	3rd
	Noll Relays	4th

GIRLS' TRACK

Wallace		*Opponent*
10	Crown Point	44
36	West Side	21
19	E.C. Washington	30
16	Highland	28
17	Calumet	39
Won 1		*Lost* 4

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Wallace		Opponent
55	Wirt	49
48	Emerson	56
40	Andrean	55
36	Lake	30
40	Harrison	37
40	Andrean	42
33	Hammond Morton	37
43	Tolleston	49
32	Beckman	46
55	River Forest	43
45	Horace Mann	44
38	West Side	30
32	Horace Mann	39
45	West Side	42
33	Hammond Tech	28
56	Pierce	41
39	Hammond High	45
Won 10		*Lost* 7

VARSITY BASEBALL

Wallace		Opponent
2	Portage	3
3	Wirt	7
0	Chesterton	13
11	Andrean	1
11	Crown Point	4
2	Wirt	0
4	Horace Mann	6
0	Andrean	1
5	E.C. Washington	4
1	Clark	0
9	Roosevelt	4
2	Merrillville	3
7	Emerson	5
4	Emerson	2
Won 9		*Lost* 5

RESERVE BASEBALL

Wallace		Opponent
2	River Forest	1
6	Highland	8
1	Munster	0
1	Tolleston	0
3	Wirt	3
5	Roosevelt	3
8	Wirt	3
0	Bishop Noll	2
2	East Gary	0
2	Hobart	0
4	Hobart	3
5	Roosevelt	3
7	East Gary	3
Won 10	*Tied*-1	*Lost* 2

G.I.A. BASKETBALL

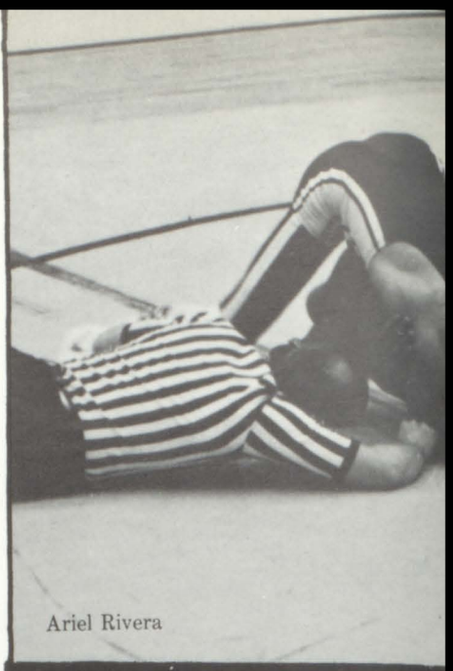
Wallace		Opponent
33	E.C. Washington	39
42	River Forest	25
47	West Side	36
41	Merrillville	21
33	Chesterton	46
36	Wirt	31
53	Emerson	49
47	Hobart	35
50	Whiting	27
33	East Gary	28
47	Andrean	41
44	M.C. Elston	41
Won 10		*Lost* 2

Conference Champs Sectionals–4th

Ariel Rivera: **Co-Captain of wrestling team, he finished the year with a tremendous 18-3 record. He captured championships at Chesterton, East Gary, and East Chicago.**

John Ramos: A junior and one of the finest wrestlers ever to come out of Lew Wallace. He compiled a 15-2-1 record with first place finishes at East Gary and East Chicago.

Don Capp: Captain of the swimming team for the second year in a row, he led his team to the fourth consecutive city title in a row. He was a member of all four teams.

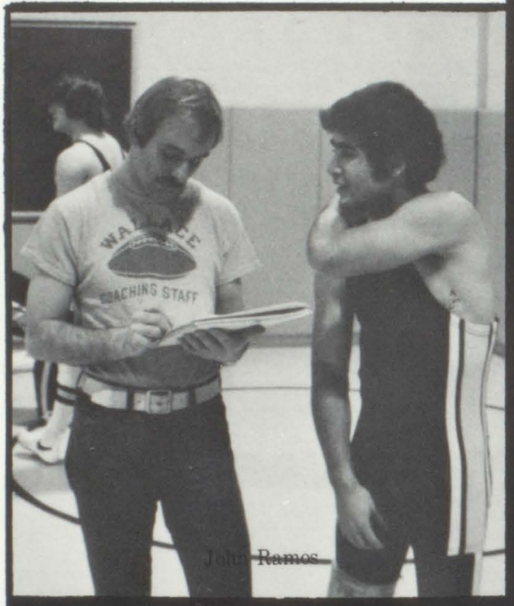


Ariel Rivera

Mike Rayson: **He lettered on the swim team four years in a row. Mike set a school record of 22.6 in the 200 yard I.M. and was a part of the record setting 200 yard medley relay team which placed first in the city meet.**

Bill Vucich: One of the best wide receivers in the area, he received a position on the first squad All City team, the second time in his career. Lew Wallace's only loss of the year against Roosevelt came when Bill didn't play.

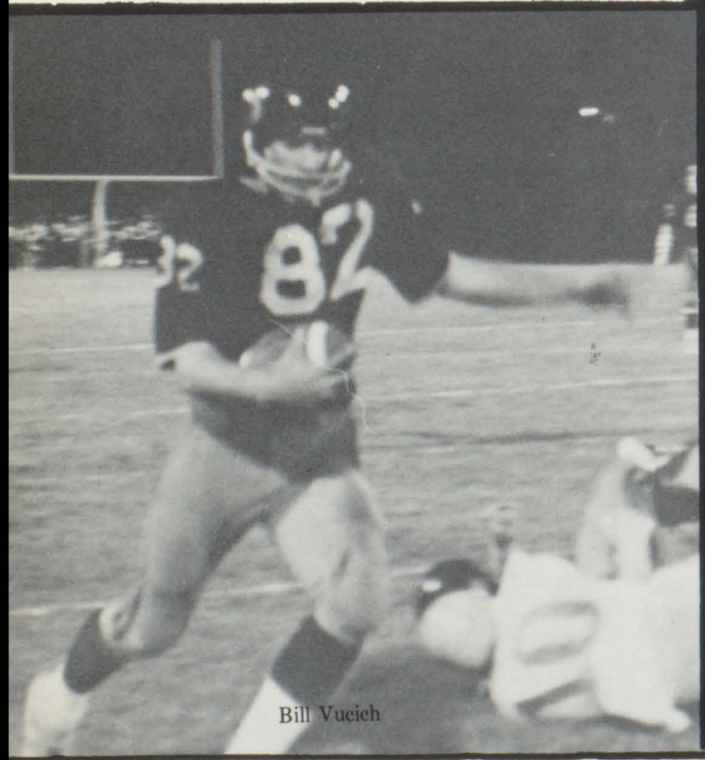
Ron Hernandez: He was the short yardage expert of the team and grounded out those precious few yards needed for a first down. He was also one of a handful of players who played starting varsity on the team for two years.



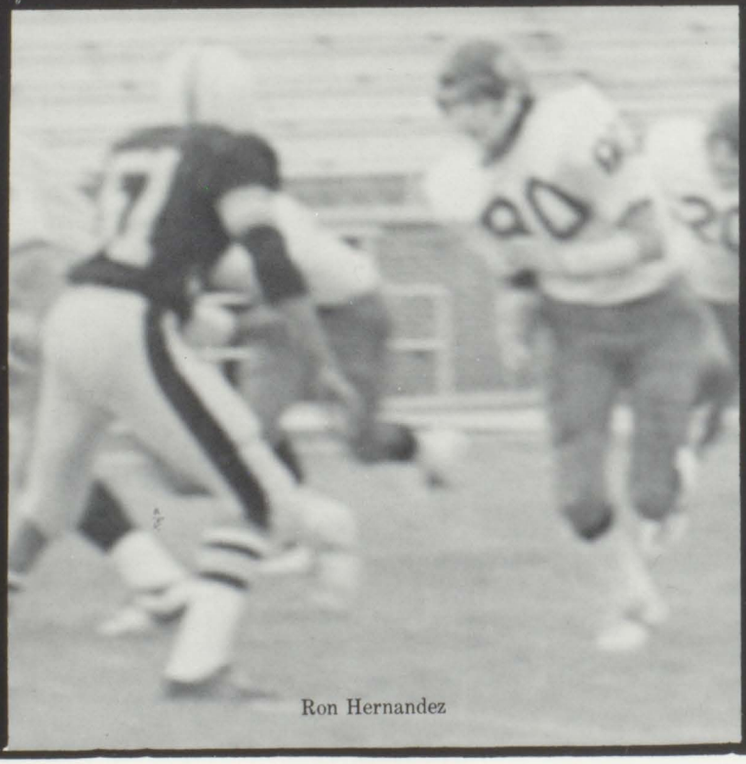
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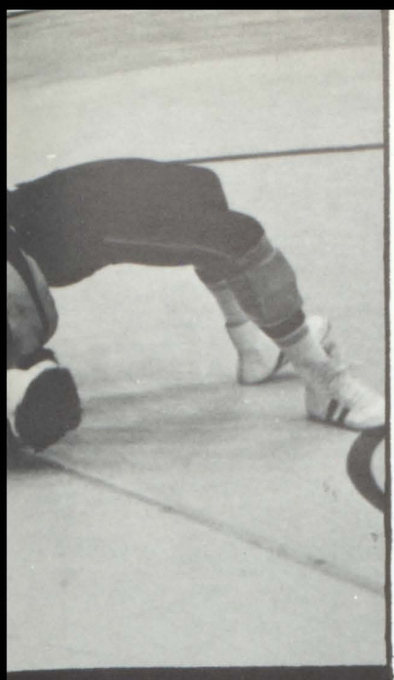
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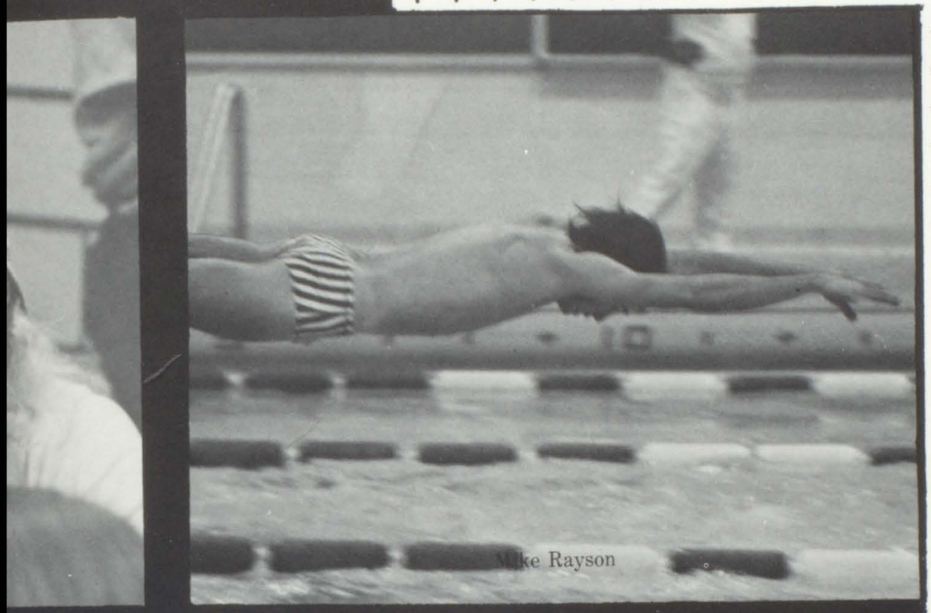
Bill Vucich



Ron Hernandez



1975 - a year of SUPERSTARS!!!



Mike Rayson

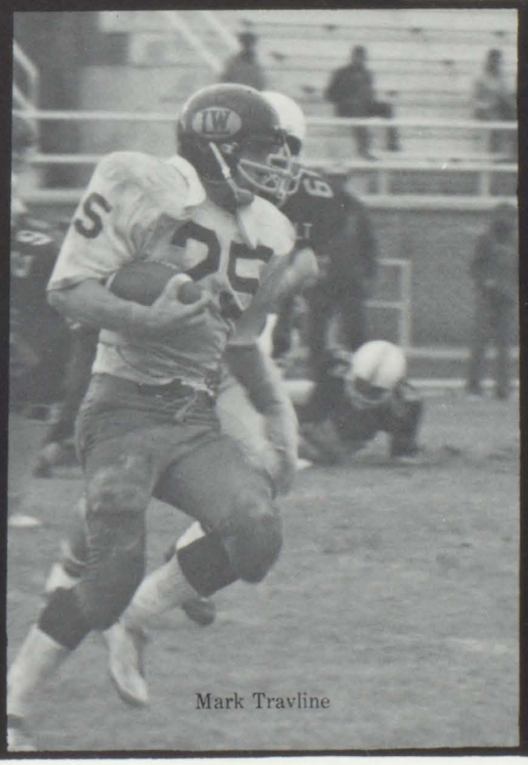
Mark Traviline: **He scored 156 points for second place in the city scoring race. Mark became one of the best running backs in Hornet history and earned himself positions on the All City offense and defense and all state team.**

Nick Cappony: He was called one of the best option quarterbacks in the state. Co-Captain of the team he was a main reason the Hornets had their best season in years. He was named to the All City squad for the second time.

Mike Stojic: Being the number one runner on both the cross country and track teams, Stojic led both teams to respectable victories. In track he won the Gary sectional and placed second in the half mile at regionals.



Nick Cappony



Mark Travline



Milorad Stojic



ED HERBERT, Athletic Director

We taught them how



BILL KUKOY, Varsity Basketball, Golf



MIKE JENNINGS, Varsity Football



DAVE KOVAL, Ass't Varsity Football



NICK DAY, Varsity Baseball

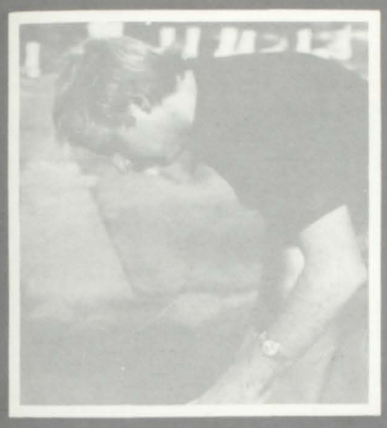
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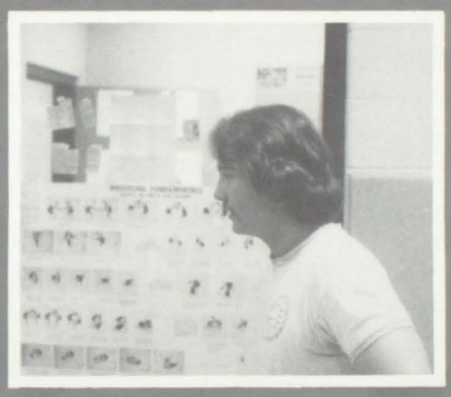
ED BROWN, Cross Country, Track



KEN CHANEY, Freshman Basketball



DAVE TEMPLIN, Wrestling, Res. Ftbl.



BRUCE BERKMAN, Reserve Wrestling



TOM WARD, Reserve Basketball



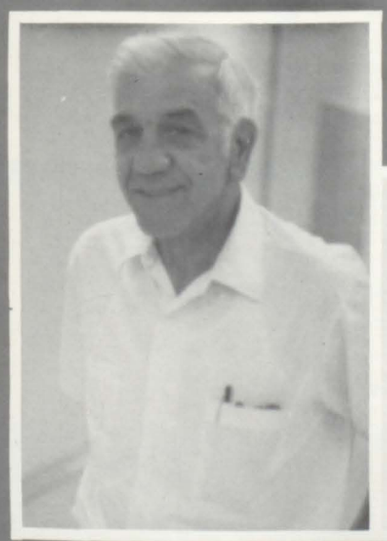
IRA JUDGE, Freshman Football



MARY QUALIZZA, G.I.A. Coach



MIKE POPESCUE, Tennis



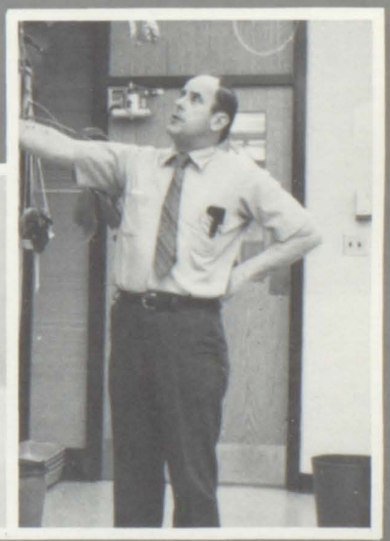
DON POLIZOTTO, Director of Phys. Ed.



MIKE SOSH, Swimming

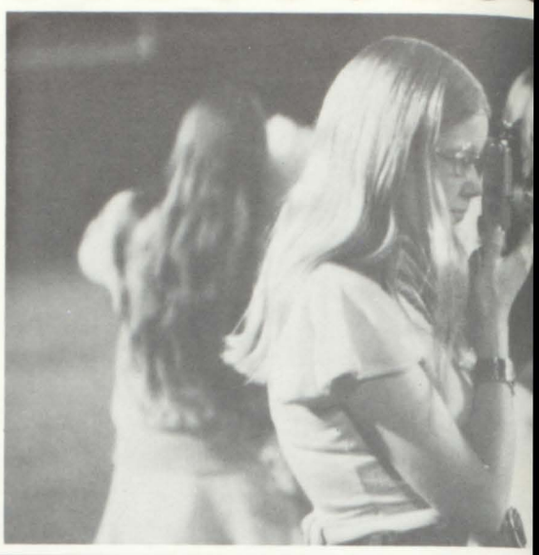


JOSE MARTINEZ, Reserve Baseball



ERNEST VEREB, Ass't Swimming







PRODUCTION CREW

FEATURING: School Spirit, Halloween Parties, and Black and Gold Crepe Paper.

Coming Soon: Cast of Characters







LEW: How many schools were you active in the past four years?

WALLACE: Uh, I can't remember. One thing I can't forget is the campaign to get boys to join the Booster Club. We even had the nerve to sign up.

LEW: Yea, remember the expression on coaches' face when we wore black and gold sweaters to school.

WALLACE: Yea, that was fun. Do you also remember the play we Thespians put on?

LEW: That was a riot, especially when Annabell wiped out on stage.

WALLACE: *(Laughing)* That was hilarious. She couldn't sit down all day after that.

LEW: *(Bell ringing in background.)* Well, school's out.

WALLACE: Yea, remember the old saying "school's out, school's out, teachers let the monkeys out."



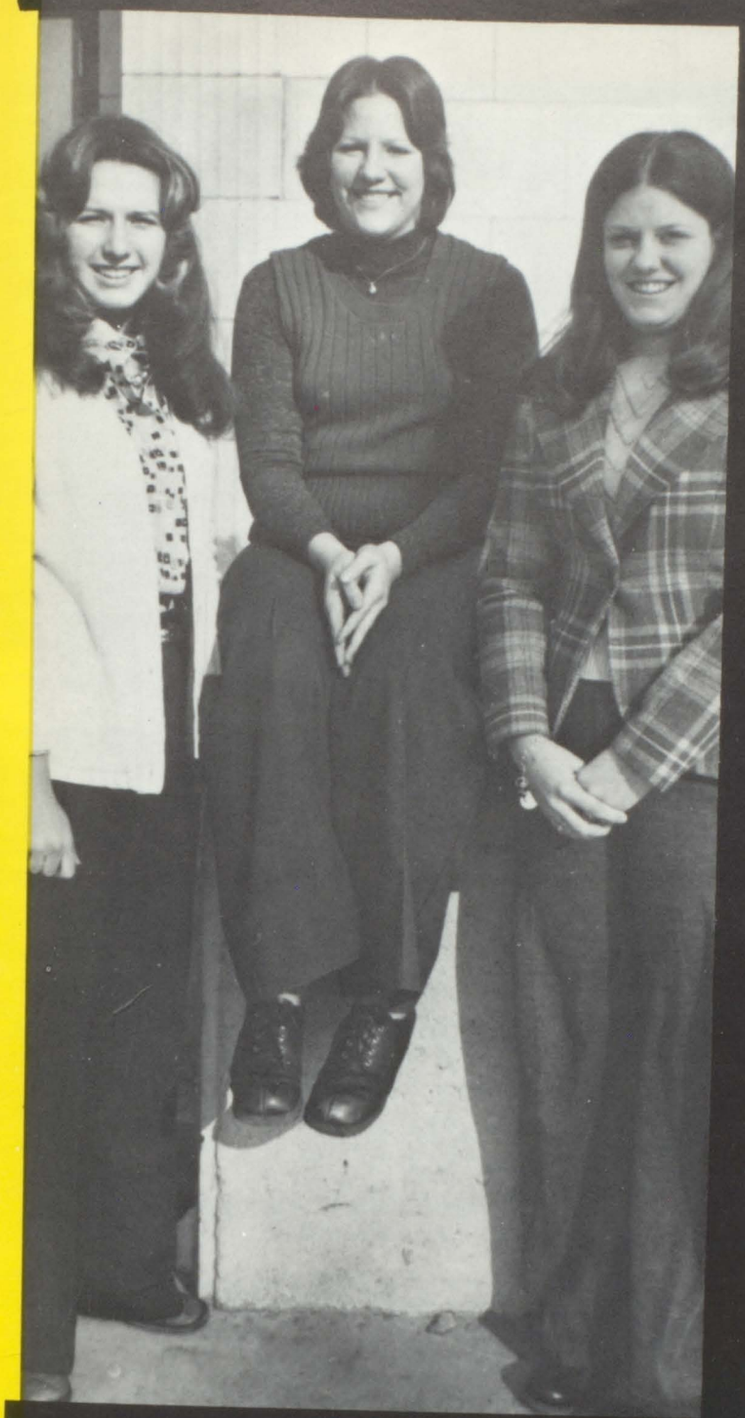
Council sponsors an array of events

The Lew Wallace Student Council opened up its 1974-1975 performance with the biggest and best Football Homecoming in the history of Lew Wallace. On the eve of Homecoming the Council sponsored a successful dance. When the night of Homecoming arrived, students and community alike witnessed the longest Homecoming parade, with four class floats and over one-hundred decorated cars. As autumn drew to a close, the election of Freshman class officers and the Inauguration of all Student Council officers was held.

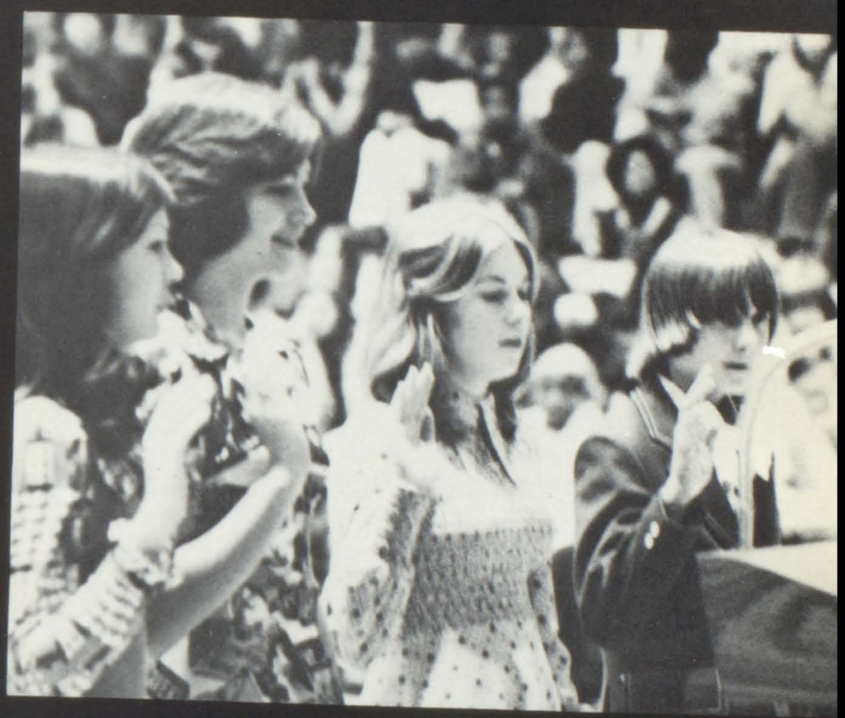
The Christmas season brought with it the annual Inaugural Ball. "A Christmas Dream" themed the dance, as St. Mary's Hall became a dreamland of angels and clouds.

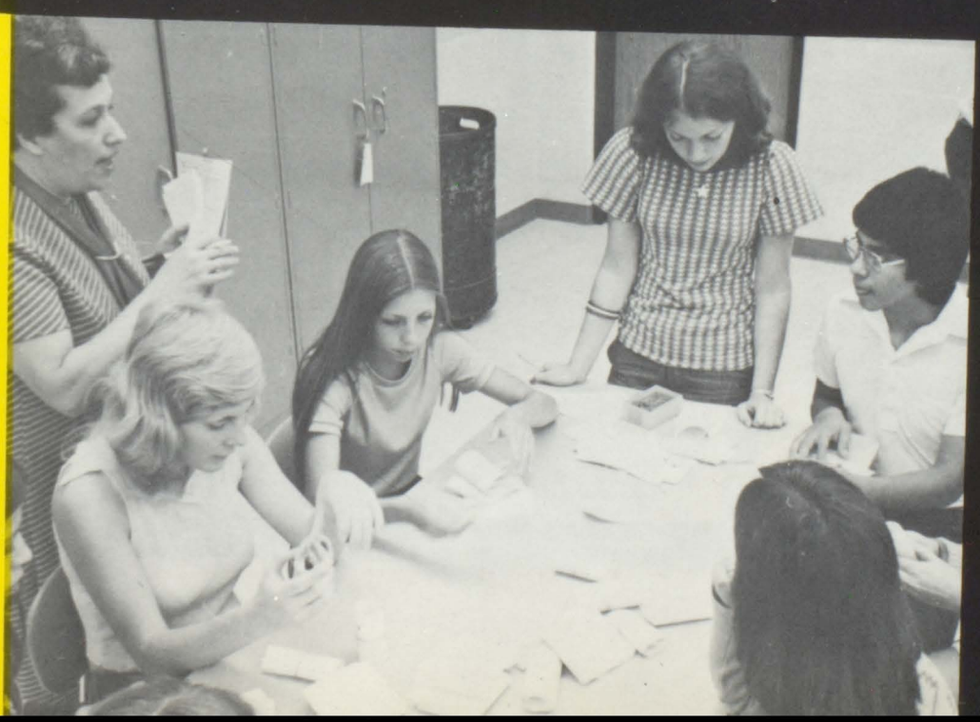






Far left: Presiding over a Student Council meeting are secretary Becky Chidester and president Martha Thomas. *Bottom far left:* The 1974-1975 Lew Wallace Student Council. *Left:* STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS—*l* to *r*—Becky Chidester, *secretary;* Martha Thomas, *president;* and Sue Hamilton, *treasurer.* Not pictured is Student Council vice-president, Patti Bottos.





Above: Freshman class officers Diane Birac, Sue Tkacs, Janet Cunningham, and Don Kojich take the oath of office at the Student Council Inauguration ceremonies. *Left:* Under the helpful direction of Council sponsor Mrs. Shirley Poogach, members count ballots after a recent election.

Spirit Week, Awards Day end successful SC year

Along with the snowfalls and drifts came another successful Student Council project, the 1975 Lew Wallace Basketball Homecoming. Included in this year's Homecoming were four mini-floats, which were constructed upon wagons, and the crowning of the Homecoming Queen and class princesses. During the half-time of the game Senior Karen Strauss was crowned 1975 LW Basketball Homecoming Queen, and the Class of 75 received first place for their float. Created to spark enjoyment in LW students while at the same time raise money for the needy was this year's combined Spirit Week-SOS Humanity Drive. During Spirit Week each class was designated a day in which they were to decorate a hallway and dress up in its theme. The hallways were then judged to determine a winner. In the end the Senior's "Senior Cinema" was declared the winner over the Junior's "Hall of Horrors", Sophomore's "30's Way", and the Freshman's "McFreshman." Each class also had a fund raising event to acquire money for SOS week. Bake sales were held by the Freshman daily to raise money, a marathon dance was given by the Sophomore class in which the participants were sponsored by fellow students for money, and the Juniors showed movies during lunch hours. The highlight of the week was the Senior-sponsored Faculty-Senior Basketball game. During the game Senior Bernard Brown was crowned Lew Wallaces 1975 Spirit King. In the end a total of $2500.00 was raised for the SOS drive. Closing the Student Council's year was Awards Day and class elections.



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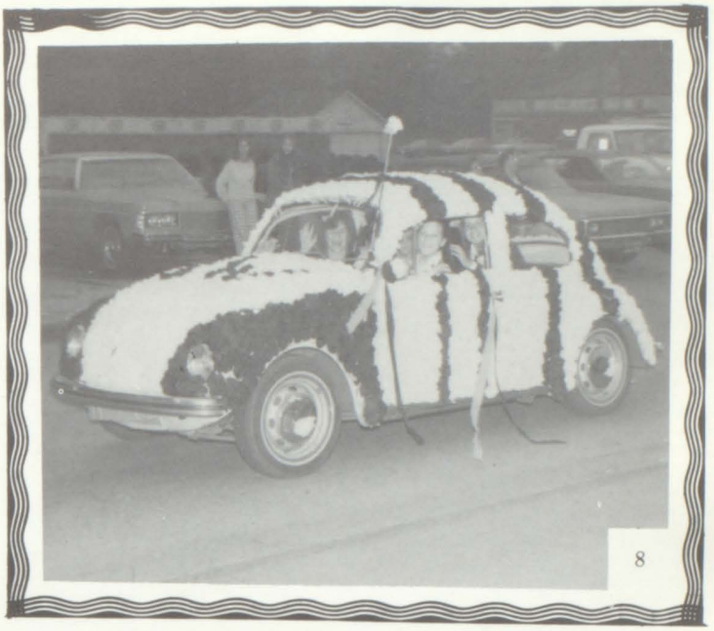
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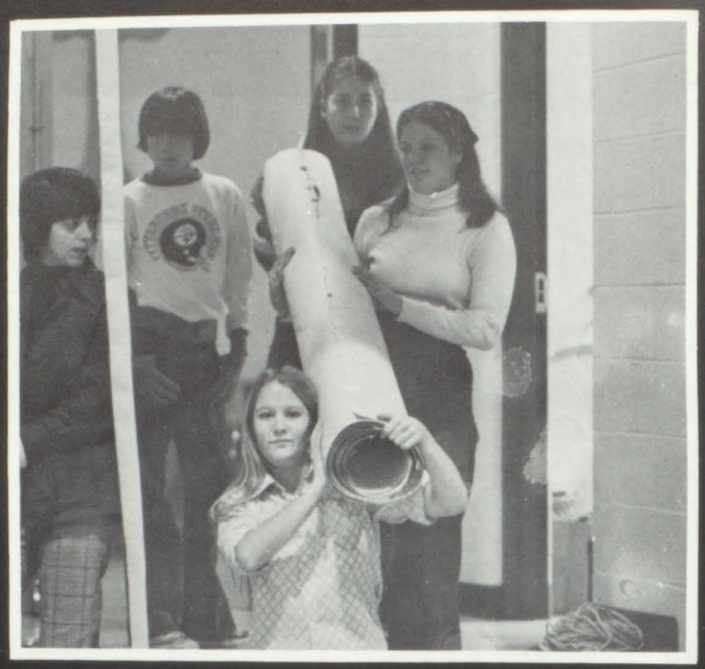


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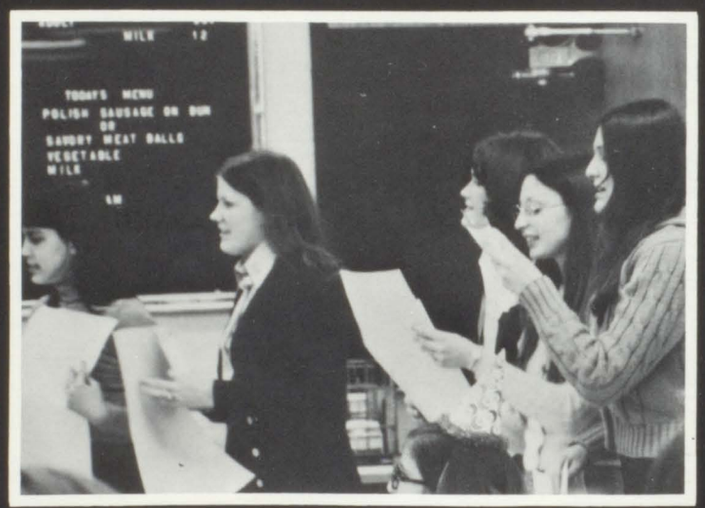
1/Student Council President Martha Thomas accepts the Student Council Award. 2/Students actively participated in the Sophomore class Marathon Dance held during Spirit Week. 3/Dan DeLor shows his spirit at the Spirit Week's 50's day. 4/Senior Karen Strauss joyfully reacts to being crowned the 1975 Basketball Homecoming Queen. 5/At a pep rally, the Junior class makes sure that the LW student body recognizes them. 6/Teachers Mrs. Linda Mills and Mrs. Joy Fisher gather together at the Student Council Teacher Appreciation Tea. 7/During the annual Award's Day ceremonies, Freshman Mark Bernat receives the Freshman Courtesy Award from Mark Barnack, the 1972 Freshman Courtesy Award winner. 8/Carol Erackovich's bug rolls down the street during the Homecoming parade. 9/The class mini-floats awaits judging before the game.

Girls' Club hostess teas, shopping sprees

The Lew Wallace Girls' Club wasted no time in getting activities started. Early in the school year the traditional Freshman Week activities were begun. As more girls became members of the club, they soon commenced planning the fall turnabout. The theme of this year's dance was "A Stroll Through the Park", and the old gym was made into a park with an organ grinder and music stand. "Cozmic Bluz" provided the music. During the Christmas season the girls traveled to the Shults-Lewis Children's Home in Valparaiso, where the club shared in the Christmas joy of the children by singing Christmas carols and giving toys and other items as gifts. The annual Birthday Potluck, where each member celebrates every other members' birthday with skits and delicious food, was held in February. The Girls' Club also went on shopping trips to Shaumburg and found time to hostess many faculty teas during the year. As the year came to a close the club joined in the Proud Heritage III Ethnic Dance held in April, with "The Young Serbs" providing the music to which the girls learned many Balkan dances.







Top right: Miss Kouvelas and Don Kojich look on as seniors Sue Jensen, Sue Hamilton, and Sue Orrish carry decorations into the old gym for the Girls' Club Turnabout "A Stroll Through The Park". *Above left:* Girls dance to "Never On Sunday" at the annual Girls Club Ethnic Dance. *Above right:* Doing a skit to "Those Were The Days" at the Birthday Potluck are Seniors, *l to r,* Patty Bottos, Sue Hamilton, Liz Pilot, Milka Glumac, and Pam Gustin. *Right:* Girls get into the swim of things at the Big and Little Sister Pool Party..

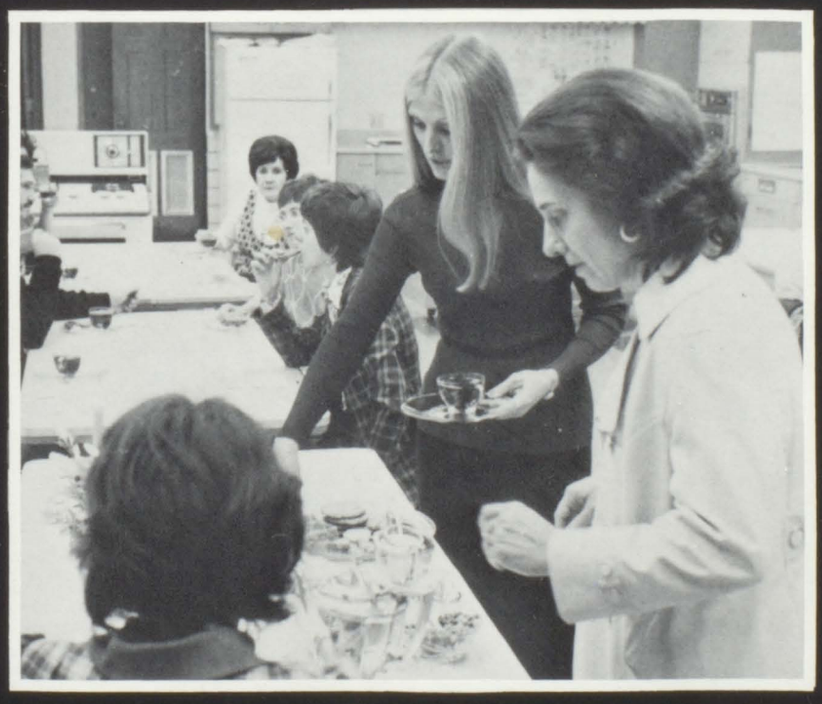












Top left Teachers enjoy refreshments from the annual Mother-Daughter Tea during Freshman Week. *Top right* Students, *l to r*, Diane Kaminski, Kathy Zaviski, Kathy Koester, and Terry Hilton finish up decorations for the fall turnabout. *Above left:* Girls learn to dance a Serbian "Kolo" at the Proud Heritage III Ethnic Dance. *Above right* This year's Girls' Club Council is, from top to bottom, Mrs. Burelli, sponsor, Sue Hamilton, Liz Pilot, Kathy Koester, Cathy Campbell, Sherri Skubish, and Miss Kouvelas, sponsor. *Left* Mrs. Niepokoj and Mrs. Utley help themselves to some goodies at a Girls' Club Faculty Tea.

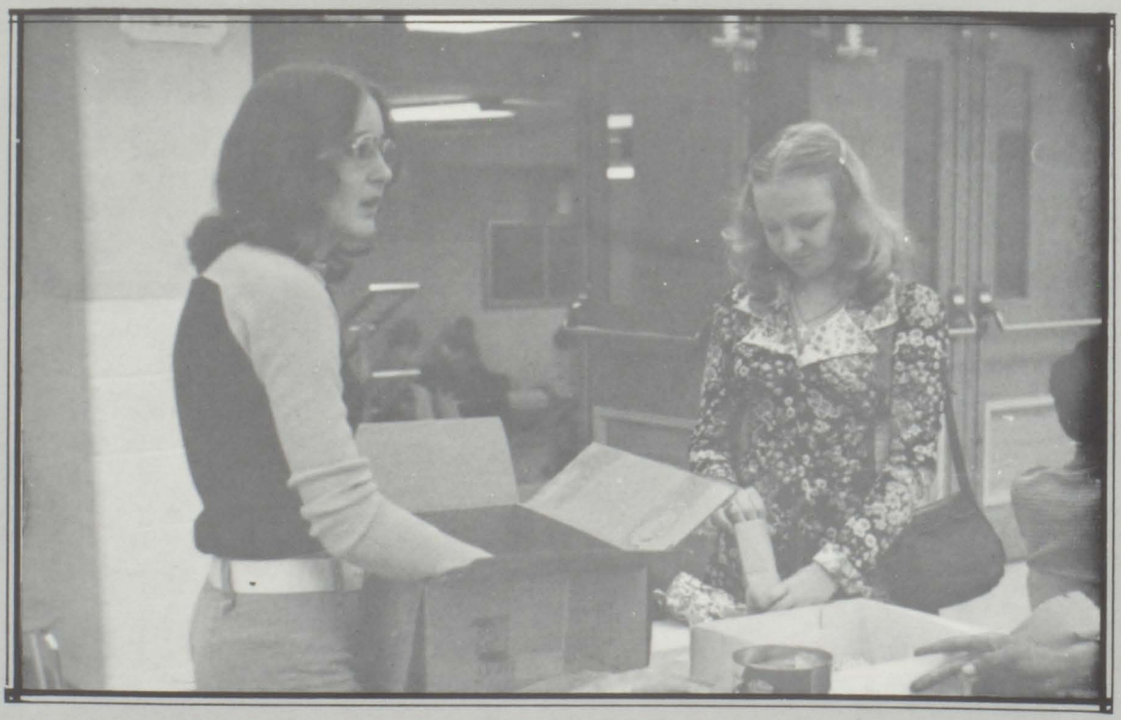


Book discussions fill Inkpots' hours

Reading, rapping, and relating were the three items that made up a typical Inkpots meeting. Known as Wallace's literary club, Inkpots consisted of sophomore, junior, and senior girls who took an interest in the world of reading and socializing. The members had their meetings once a month in the home of a fellow member. The meetings were held on the light note, usually with the discussion of a book followed by the snacking of gourmet food. The club held bake sales to add to their treasury. Initiation of new members, a fall cookout, and a farewell party for senior members were their activities.

Above: INKPOT CLUB OFFICERS are–(sitting) *l to r*–Sally Benson, and Sally Batman. (row 2)–Lucy Hernandez, Karen Auxier, and Laura Fisher. *Right:* Inkpots members Laura Fisher, Sally Batman, Lael Richter, and Karen Auxier discuss *Jaws* by Peter Benchley. *Below right:* Janice Doshan and Joyce Chaney set up an Inkpot's bake sale to raise money for the senior party.





School and community part of Y-Teens involvement



Still in its novice stage, the Lew Wallace Y-Teens actively involved itself with the community as well as the school. In late autumn, members threw a Halloween party for children of their families. Y-Teens put their cooking talents to work by selling their cooked chicken dinners to raise money for their adopted child. Y-Teen members took on the sponsorship of Margaret Lawrence, an Indian girl. Every month the club sent money to Margaret so that she could buy clothes and books for her schooling. A city-wide pajama party for all Gary Y-Teens members was held at the Gary YWCA. After the school week ended, club activities did not stop, as members spent their Sundays visiting the churches of their fellow members. A 40-mile bike hike to the Dunes and the attending of the play "What the Wine Seller Buys" closed the busy year for the members.







Above left: Children of Y-Teens families enjoy the Halloween party given for them. *Middle left:* Y-TEEN OFFICERS are–Sheila James, Janice Bibbs, Mrs. Sondra Craig, sponsor, and Mrs. Hortense House, sponsor. *Above:* Y-Teens president Sheila James conducts a meeting. *Left:* Y-Teen member enjoys the thrills and fun accompanying the bobbing for apples.

Hi-Y goodwill aids lives of area families

The Lew Wallace Hi-Y had the distinction of being the single club opened only to male members. Hi-Y, which is affiliated with the YMCA, provided services throughout the community. This year the club donated food and clothing to needy families during the holiday season. The club gave a series of dances at the Y to defray the cost of their annual trip to a college campus. In November, the Hi-Y members had a week's visit to Morehouse College in Atlanta, Georgia, an all male school. Using the facilities at the downtown Y, they held their annual Sweetheart Ball in March, "A Touch of Class." In April, their annual talent show, "Love Finds It's Way" was held where Ambra McCain was crowned Sweetheart Queen.







Top right: SWEETHEART COURT MEMBERS–*From l to r*–Monica Fisher, Ambra McCain, Donna Williams, Theda Porter, Valerie Graham, Teresa Kirkland, Elaine Teamer. *Above:* Hi-Y members line up for the club initiation ceremonies. *Middle right:* Dancers perform for queen candidates and guests at the Sweetheart Queen Coronation-Talent Show. *Right:* Hi-Y CLUB OFFICERS–*Top to bottom*–Mr. Lee Moss, Sponsor, Randall Brooks, Victor James, Carlton Collins, Bernard Davis, Gregory Moss, and Isaiah Fox.



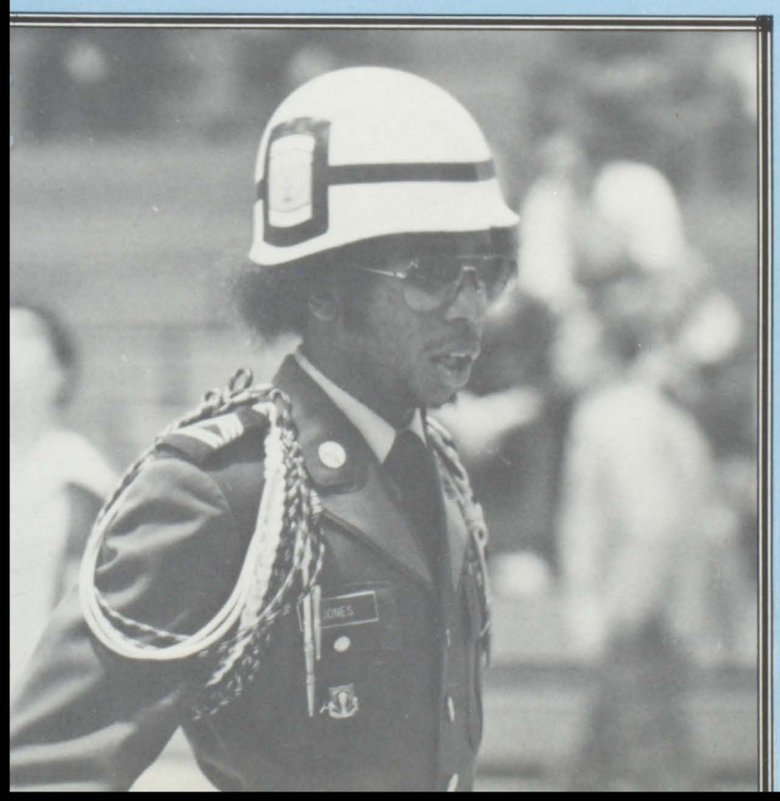
Drill Teams compete in city-wide meet

Perfection in timing, form, and discipline were the goals of both the Girl's and Boy's Drill Teams this year. Both groups were under the direction of Sgt. Cromwell and Capt. Campbell. The Girl's Drill Team, with Christine Green Commander, achieved their goal when they received a second place trophy in the annual City Wide Competition. In March Phillip James led the Boy's squad to take fourth place in the same meet. The members showed their military skills when Bernard Baker finished fourth in the City Meet's Knockout Drill. Aside from the rigid competition, the groups acted as color guards at the home football and basketball games. In late April Karen Meadows and David Torres were crowned Queen and King over both teams at the annual ROTC Ball held at Marquette Park. The year proved to be a successful one for both Drill Teams.



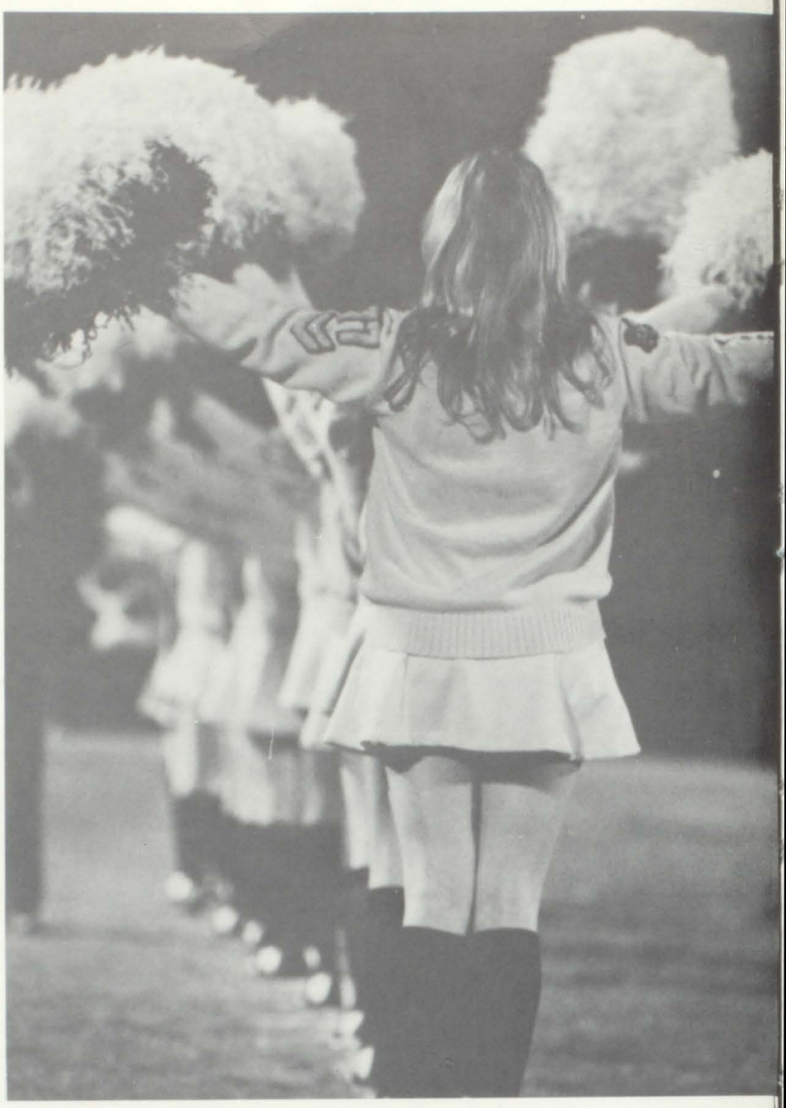


Above: Carl Mitchell and Bernard Baker practice before a color guard presentation. *Left:* An ROTC color guard patrols the gym floor during half-time at a home basketball game. *Bottom left:* Larry Jones gets ready to call orders to the color guards during a posting of the colors. *Below:* The 1974-75 Lew Wallace color guard prepares to present the flags at a football pep rally.











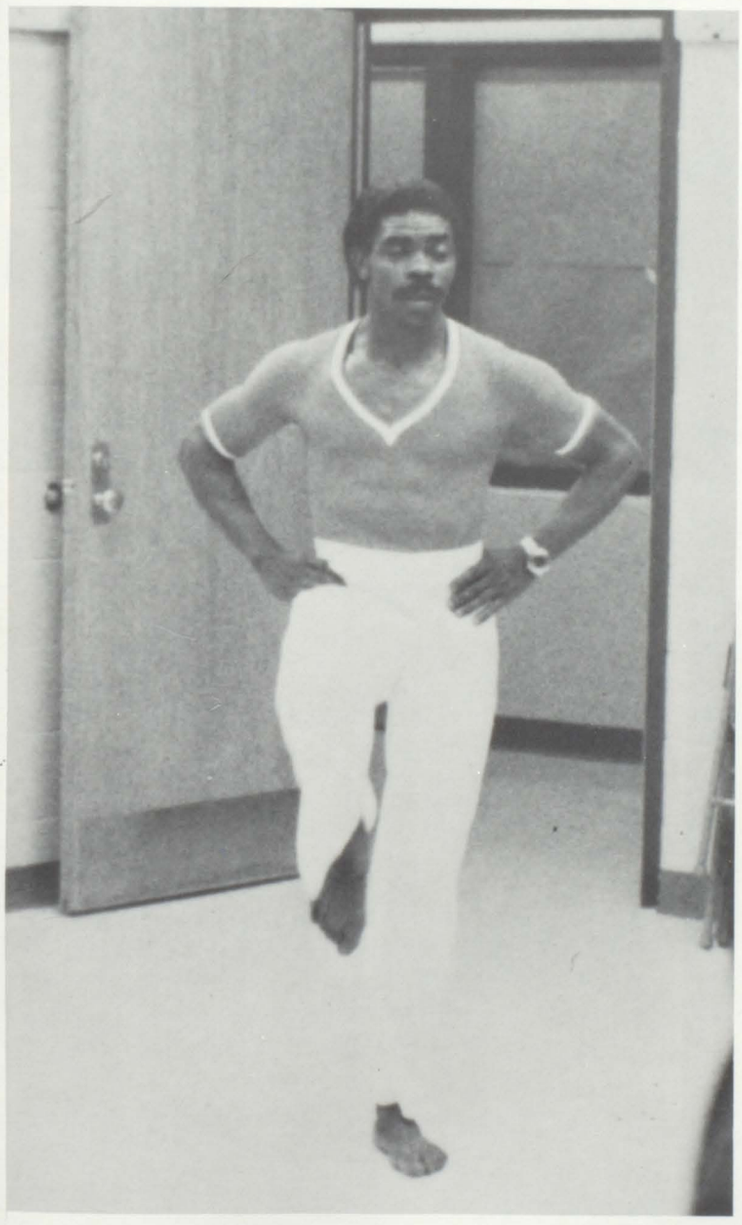


Above: The 1975 Pom Pon Squad: *l* to *r*–(sitting) T. DiFatta, J. Alfonzo, D. Varichak, C. Yorko, J. Dyakos, A. Pulliam, Š. Warren, T. Ziemba. (standing)–D. Ampleotis, D. Collins, A. Jones, L. Schutz, L. Bozwell, M. Fisher, J. Hall, G. Castillo, J. Cliff, M. Volchati, D. Roskowski. *Top left:* Couples relax and talk among friends at the club's turnabout. *Top right:* Co-ordination is important to Pom Pon girls. *Right:* Fred Avalos puts up decorations for the club's turnabout. *Middle right:* A member of a dance troupe from Indianapolis shows Pom Pon members how to improve their routines. *Top far right:* BOOSTER CLUB OFFICERS–*l* to *r*–Jody Geras, Mrs. Sarah Boyajian, JoAnn Stackert, Coleen Romanov, and Sue Jensen. *Bottom right:* Stacy Williams and Allison Jones await the next call.

Booster groups kindle school spirit

The Booster Club and the Pom Pon girls sponsored by Mrs. Sarah Boyajian were the two groups at Lew Wallace who helped boost school spirit. One found the Booster members painting signs and putting them up to decorate the school. Besides making spirit signs, the club also sold "Go Hornet" flag pins for all the Wallace games and book covers. The group also had monthly bake sales. The members participated in the Veteran's Day Parade. On March 7th the group had their annual Spring Turnabout, "Sugar and Spice." The club was also responsible for refreshments at the Honor Society Induction.

The Pom Pon girls performed during half-time at many of the football and basketball games. Not only did they perform to the school song, "Hail to Lew Wallace", but to songs like, "I Am Woman", "Jesus Christ Superstar", and "Brandy", all part of their repertoire. The Pom Pon girls started recruiting girls from Bailly Jr. High in late March. Approximately 20 girls from Bailly and 35 from Wallace tried out. The final selection was made in early May. The Pom Pon girls showed off their talents in the Football Homecoming Parade in September and in the Veteran's Day Parade in October. While not performing or practicing, the squad had very successful bake sales and car washes to raise money for their new skirts.





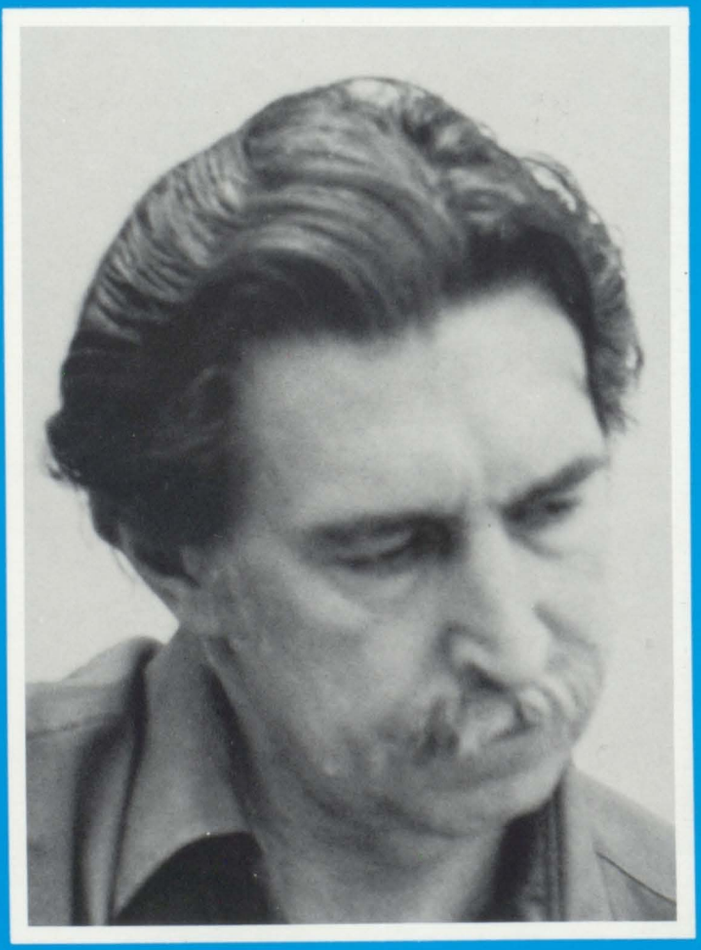


Russian Club sponsors *2001: A Space Odyssey*

Aiming their sights toward a better understanding of the Russian culture while at the same time having fun were the Lew Wallace Russian Club members. Starting the year off on the traveling side, members took a field trip to the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago, Illinois, where they visited the "Christmas Around the World" exhibit. The highlight of the year, however, was the successful showing of the movie *2001: A Space Odyssey* at the Glen Theater in Gary. In doing this the club collected an overwhelming amount of money to add to their treasury. Ending the year on the light note, Russian Club members had a Senior Farewell Picnic at the home of their club sponsor, Mr. Steve Parfenoff. Looking into the future the club hoped next year's gatherings would be half as enjoyable as this years.



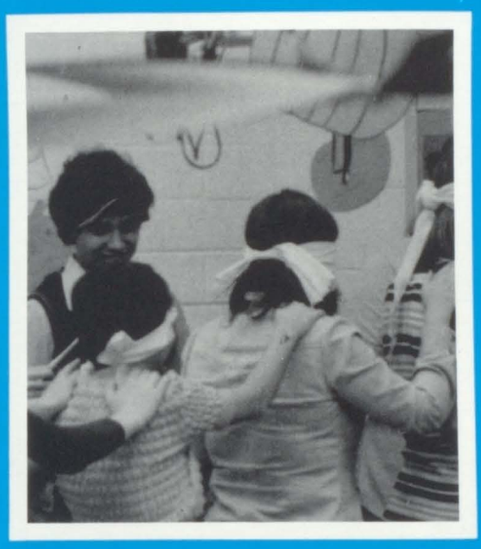




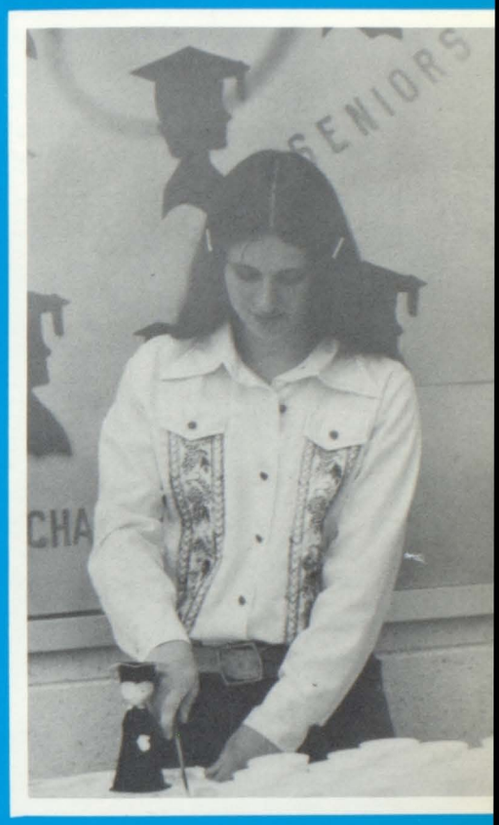
Above right: 1975 RUSSIAN CLUB OFFICERS are–Treasurer, Milan Damjanovic, sponsor, Mr. Stephen Parfenoff, vice president, Giasemi Antonakis, president, Milorad Stojic, and secretary, Melia Pappas. *Above:* Milka Milisavljevich sells Ellen Garlin a ticket to *2001: A Space Odyssey*. *Right:* Mr. Stephen Parfennoff goes over plans for the Senior Farewell picnic. *Far right:* Pam Goodes finds the senior farewell party enjoyable.



Left: 1975 FRENCH CLUB OFFICERS are– Paula Andros, Joyce Chaney, Laura Fisher, Maria Gazis, sponsors Mrs. Deane Janjecic and Mrs. Mary Kay O'Malley. *Below far left:* New French Club inductees get through the French Club initiation procedures. *Below middle left:* French Club members Alex Kouklakis and John Fangras enjoy themselves at the French Club initiation ceremonies. *Below:* Cheryl Lenzo farewell party held in June.







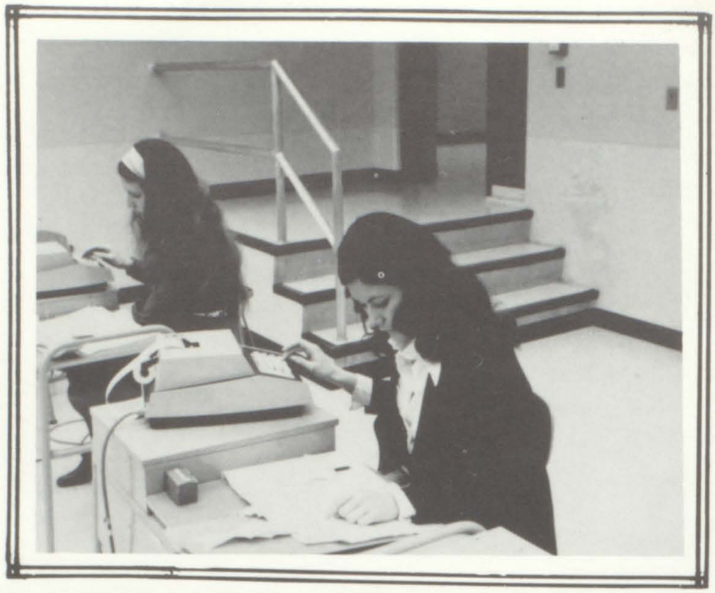


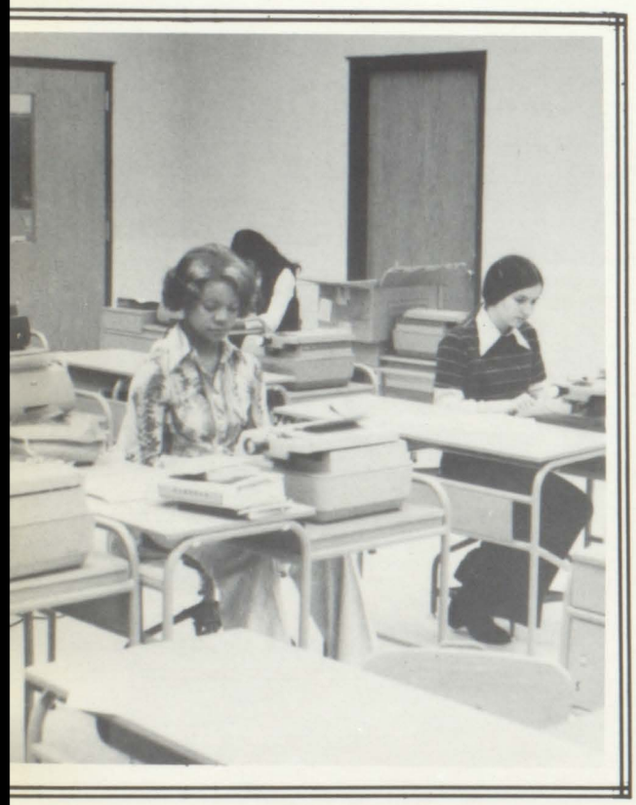
Participation, fun, and excitement were the key words that described the Lew Wallace French Club members and activities. After an early round-up of new members, the club held its annual initiation party, where, after grueling speeches and frantics, new members were officially inducted into the French Club realm. To perk up the dreary winter months the club threw its annual fondue party. The members were able to taste authentic French fondue cooking. Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Deane Janjecic and Mrs. Mary Kay O'Malley, the French Club took a field trip to Chicago and visited the Chicago Art Museum's Monet Exhibit and dined at a true-to-life French restaurant. This gave club members an opportunity to sample French cuisine in the proper atmosphere. To close the fun-filled year a tea was given for the club's graduating senior members.

Club enjoys taste of French cuisine

OEA Club grants office work for many

In 1975 the Office Education Association was a national organization dedicated to two goals. One objective was developing leadership abilities and interest in the American business system. Another goal was striving for vocational competence necessary for job success. As a fund raising project OEA members sold candles. The members also distributed a Christmas basket to a needy family. At the end of the year the club participated in the 17th annual Employer Recognition Banquet at Marquette Park Pavilion. In May a farewell picnic was given for graduating seniors.

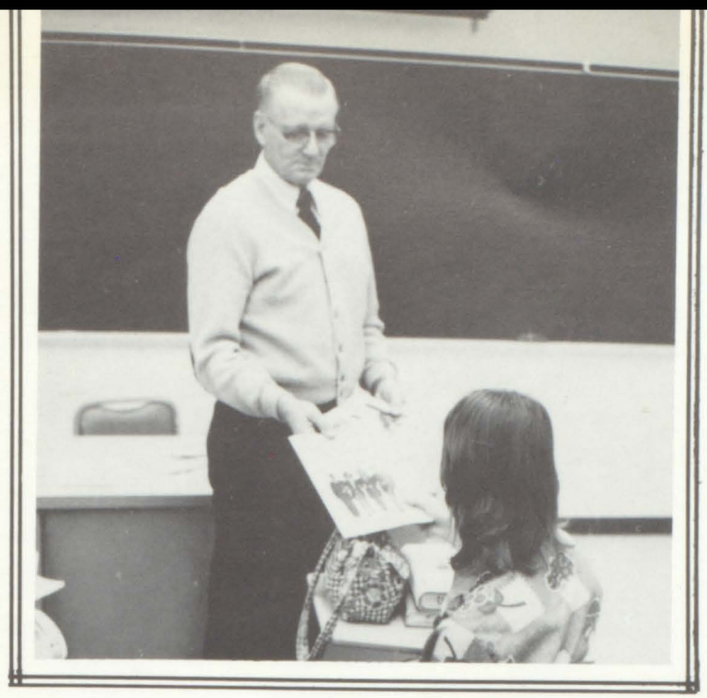






Above right: Diane Chavez and Holly Haller work on their account sheets. *Above:* In their OEA class Joann Sampson and Sandy McBrayer finish their letters in the OEA typing class. *Above middle right:* The 1975 OEA members are: (sitting)–Yolanda Surney, Wanda Kline, Cheryl Smolinski, Thomasina Scott, JoAnn Bumbico. (row 2)–Esther Wade, Charla McNeal, Erika Schuller, Sheila Davis, Sandy McBrayer, Dina Margis, Holly Haller, Mary Ann Drosos, Mrs. Emogene McMurtey, sponsor, Dina Chavez. *Right:* The 1975 OEA OFFICERS ARE: (front)–Erika Schuller, Cheryl Smolinski, MaryAnn Drossos. (back)–Joann Bumbico, Wana Kline.

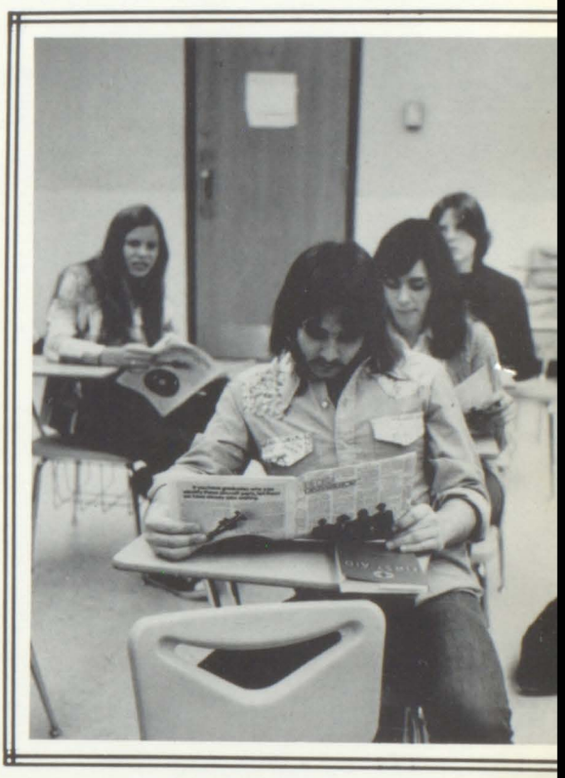




Students get jobs through DECA Club

Competition played a big part in this year's DECA activities. DECA members competed in a Regional Conference meet as well as the local cooperative employee-employer banquet. DECA Distributive Education Clubs of America, prepared students for entry into the fields of marketing and distributing by relating on-the-job experience with classroom work. During a regular school day DECA students spent one-half of the day in school while the other half was spent at their respective jobs. Under the direction of Mr. Floyd McKibben, the club sold light bulbs as a money raising project. A party was thrown for senior members at the year's end.





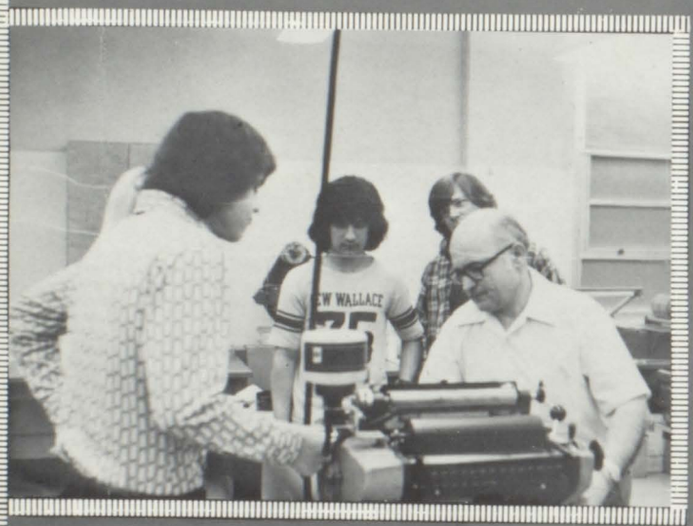


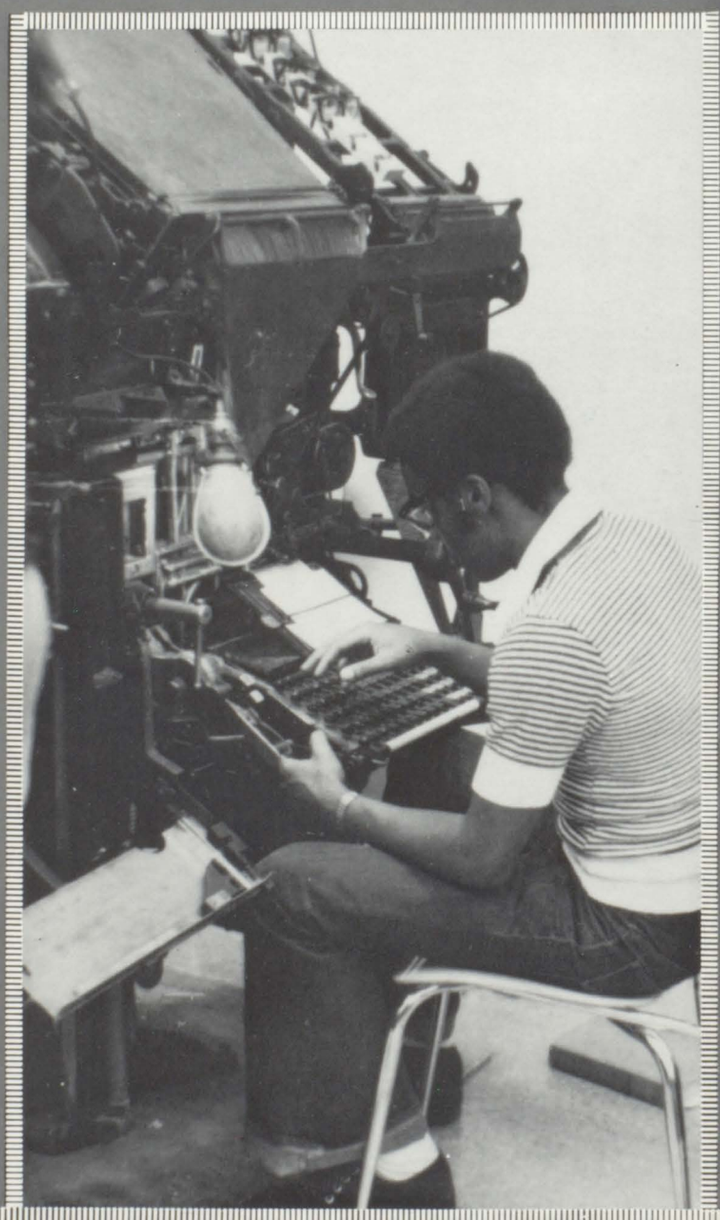
Upper left: Sponsor Mr. Floyd McKibben distributes DECA information to senior Joann Kowalewski. *Center:* Student teacher, Mr. Mogel, helps Michael Davis with some accounting problems. *Lower left:* Senior Tom Gutowski reads his "DECA Distributor." *Lower right:* The 1974-1975 DECA members: (row 1)–Valerie Jamski, Mona Cialkowski, CeCeily Gallagher, Linda Fulton, (row 2)–Patty Skubish, Carol Goodyear, Linda Shipman, Lillie Boone, Yolanda Surney, (row 3)–Norma Burford, Judy Dill, Sophie Simonoski, DeDe Engelien, (row 4)–Sheila Radford, Debby Webster, JoAnn Kowalewski, Jim Wroble, (row 5)–Mike Davis, Marino Stathakis, Ron Corbin, Michael Barnes, (row 6)–Tom Gutowski, Mark Wieczorik, Mr. Floyd McKibben, sponsor, Doug Drever, Joe Maxim.

Pica prints effective products

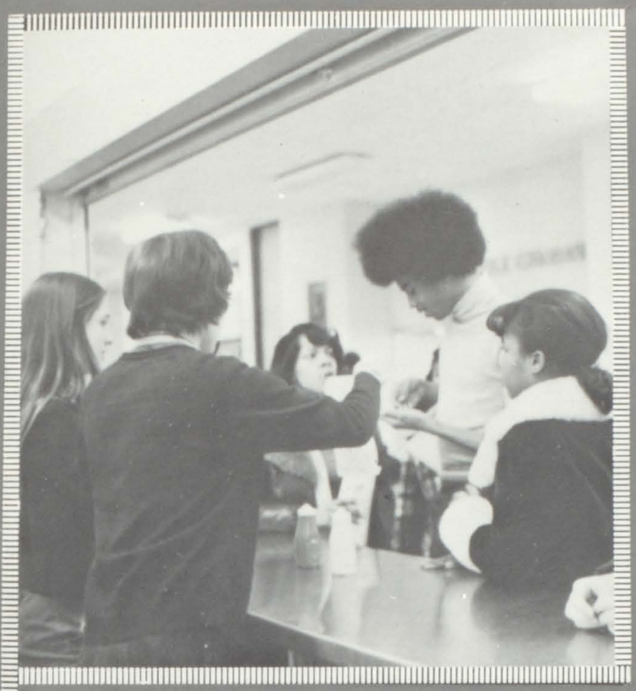
Whenever an organization at Lew Wallace needed a printing job done, they depended on the Pica Club. Pica members got valuable experience in printing techniques by publishing materials for all the musical and drama performances and the Commencement programs. The members gained specialized skills in printing tickets for dances, printing posters, and printing Awards Day certificates. The Pica members held their weekly meetings after school to discuss new techniques for their many jobs. Pica members charged organizations only for the materials used and not for the work involved. Pica Club was a non-profit school organization.







Top: Pica Club members, *l to r.* (row 1) Anthony Holley, Mike Skrivan, Jim Neill, Don De St. Jean; (row 2) Pat Neal, James Wright, Joe Garritano, Carlton Collins, Dave Singleton, Ron Dade, and Mr. Joe Mrak, sponsor. *Above:* J. Mrak instructs members how to set the press. *Right:* Ronald North uses the press to finish the tickets for the Girl's Club Turnabout.



Concessions offer half-time treats

The newest club at Lew Wallace this year was the Concession Club, sponsored by Miss Theresa Cecil. The club was organized because Wallace could no longer have a petty cash fund. After the election of officers, the club held weekly meetings to decide how profits were distributed to different groups throughout the school. Besides serving at the football and basketball games, the club members volunteered their services at the Choir's Carnival in November, the Pro Wrestling Match in January, and for various other school functions that needed their help.





Top: Members of the Concession Club serve James Flowers at a basketball game. *Middle:* Officers of Concession Club, *l to r:* Barb Fernandez, treasurer, Miss Theresa Cecil, sponsor, Jennifer Stroup, secretary, and Lezlie Wilson, Vice President. *Left:* Mr. Joseph Black, principal, helps members when there is a large crowd at a basketball game.

Latin American Club shows week in spring.

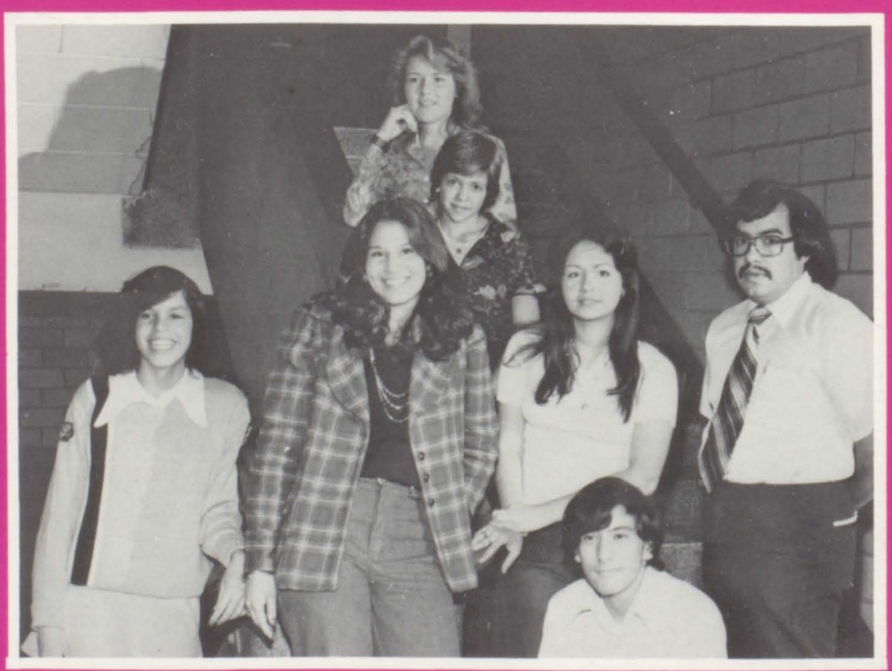
The newly formed Latin American Club under the direction of Mr. Jose Martinez, began their activities early in September. The club members went on many trips to various colleges throughout the area. Some of the colleges the members visited were Purdue, Ball State, and Indiana Universities. They also went on many field trips, including the Quaker Oats Company in Chicago. During the winter season the Club put on a dance, "A Frosty Affair", featuring "Free Verse", which brought students from many different groups together. There were also Spring and Fall luncheons for the teachers with authentic Latin food on the menu. During Latin American Week in May, the club decorated the alcove with murals and posters. There were also Latin dances and programs held during that week. Highlighting the year, the group closed with a party for the entire club.







Top right: Authentic Mexican food made by members was served to teachers at a spring luncheon in May. *Above:* Members, left to right, Carmen Serrano, Belinda Chavez, David Torres, and Lillie Rivera discuss last minute preperations for the faculty luncheon during Latin Week. *Middle right:* Students take a breather during the Latin American dance, "A Frosty Affair" held in January. *Right:* Latin American officers for 1974-1975 are: (top row) Belinda Chavez, (second row) Carmen Serrano, (third row) Gladys Costillo, Lillie Rivera, Diane Ramierz, Danny Alocer, and Mr. Jose Martienz sponsor.



Spanish Club initiation kicks off active year

Fund-raising was a major part of the functions and activities of this years Spanish Club. Under the guidance of Mrs. Carmen Valle, the club raised money through candy sales, bake sales, and a car wash. After the initiation of new members with the wearing of signs and the reciting of the club saying, the members took an annual trip to the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago, where the club viewed the Christmas around the World scenes. Also, during the Christmas season the club visited the Carmelite Home for Boys. There was an annual pinata party in February. To show their spirit the club entered two members in the Sophomores Dance Marathon during Spirit Week. Besides adding to their understanding of Spanish people and customs, members participated not only in fund-raising activities, but other activities as well. A roller skating party in April was just one of the clubs activities. A picnic at the Dunes was the clubs closing activity.





Left: Martha Aranda and sponsor, Mrs. Carmen Valle sell baked goods to students during lunch hours. *Bottom left:* Spanish Club members admire their pinatas at the Spanish Club's annual pinata party in February. *Above:* The members of the Spanish Club for the 1974-1975 school year get together for a picture. *Bottom right:* The Spanish club officers for 1974-1975 are, from *l* to *r:* Liz Rivera, Melissa Klaker, Lea Lopez, Rick Walla, and Lucy Hernandez.











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Band strikes up busy schedule



Band members had a busy schedule throughout the year. Taking part in pep rallies, parades, and concerts were all a part of their busy scheduling. Promoting school spirit was another successful function of both the Band and the Stage Band. Homecoming parades and pep rallies just wouldn't have been the same without the beat of drums and the tooting of the trumpets. Under the direction of Mr. Paul Chilson, the Band's talents were also put to use at the Student Council Inauguration and at Commencement. The Stage Band put on a fall concert "N' Stuff Like That" along with the choir. A pop concert at the end of the year, "Music Express", was another successful Band performance. Long hours of practice was one thing that helped keep the Band's music together. Band members' harmonizing notes, along with their rhythm and natural talent, made the Wallace Stage Band the outstanding group it was. The Lew Wallace Band beat its way into the hearts of the students through its varied performance. One tune that always seemed to perk up any event was the Band's version of "Rhythm Barbeque."







Far Left: Stage Band members set up for their fall concert. *Top Middle:* Baton twirler, Geralyn Stochel adds the finishing touch to her routine during half-time at a football game. *Top left:* The Stage Band rehearses during the 7th period for their next performance. *Middle left:* Marino Stathakis has no need to look at his music when playing the school song. *Above:* The Stage Band members, *l* to *r*—J. Peck, M. Whitaker, N. Jarrett, D. Jury, R. Holland, C. McClendon, L. Sweatky. *row 2* D. Argostino, P. Hrdy, C. Burnett, W. Toppin, V. Evanoff, S. Stupar. (standing): R. Pugh, A. Perez, W. Toppin, J. Jordan, B. Dorris, C. Lenzo, K. Jordan, P. Malyj, J. Howard, D. Hunt, and Mr. Paul Chilson. *Left:* Dave Garritano plays the French horn in the Band's Spring Concert.

Orchestra perfects tune with constant practice

Musical vibrations and perfect note harmony arose this year at Lew Wallace from the Orchestra's pit. Consisting of five violins, two violas, and two cellos, this year's Orchestra had the smallest membership in Wallace history. The Orchestra actively participated in the All-City Orchestra as well as displaying their musical talents in the fall and spring concerts. Their music could be heard during school and after school as they improved their talents by practicing everyday to enhance their knowledge of their instruments. At Awards Day outstanding members received pins and certificates which acknowledged their talents in Orchestra. A banquet honoring Band and Orchestra Members was held at the end of the 1974-1975 LW school year.









Top Right: Miss Elizabeth Schedell decides which piece she should use to begin the practice. *Above:* Concentrating on hitting the right note for her Mozart piece is Roshella Parker. *Middle Right:* Mike Kutanovski and Gus Tanchevski practice their duet for the next concert. *Right:* 1975 LW Orchestra, *From l to r* (front row)—Aphrodite Vazanallis, Miss Elizabeth Schedell, Ed Brown. (back row)—Debbie Lyon, Phylis Parini, Mike Margis, Karen Dowdell, Margaret Edwards.

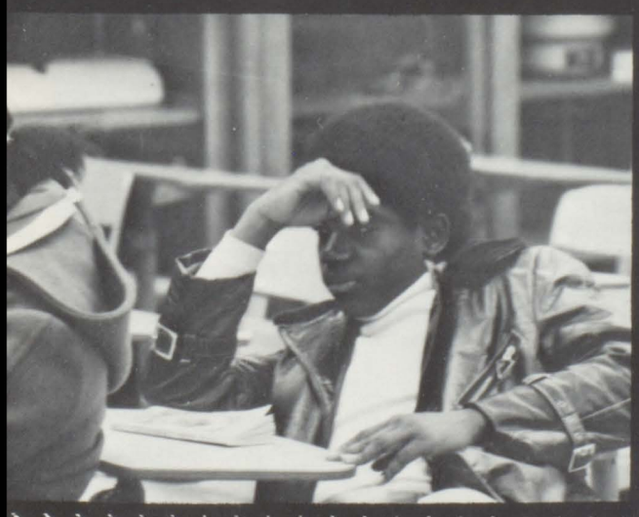


Field trips highlight Biology Club year

This year the LW Biology Club pursued many different activities and field trips. Club membership was at its peak this year since the club's origination. The yearly visit to the Indiana Junior Academy of Sciences opened up the organization's year. Once again LW student Laura Fisher was chosen as the Junior Academy's president. The members tended to school beauty by planting greenery around the campus. The highlight of the year was the club's trip to Brookfield Zoo.





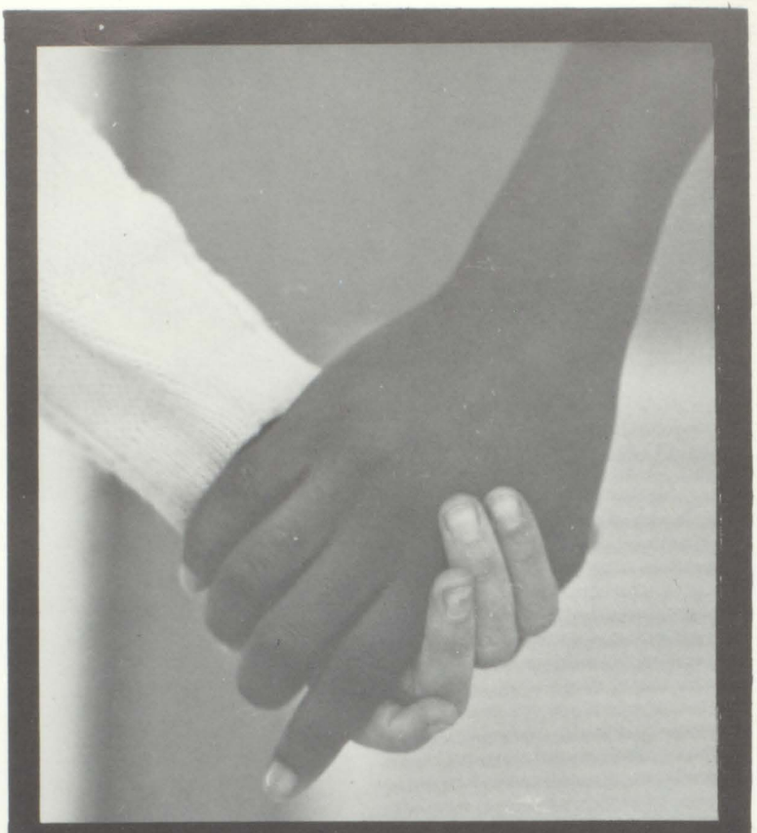




Top Left: BIOLOGY CLUB OFFICERS–*Seated l to r*–Darinka Predovich, Laura Fisher, Karen Auxier, Lucas Elifferi, Fay Georgian, Chris Beamon. *Middle Left:* A member ponders over the club's motion. *Middle Right:* Darinka Predovich listens to a guest speaker. *Left:* Club president Laura Fisher demonstrates her experiment to the members. *Above:* Jeff Gullas raises his hand to offer advice.

HR Club members discuss problems

If one went to Room B216 after school on Tuesdays, one would have found a group of concerned students attending the Human Relations Club meetings. This unique club took a hand in promoting better relations between the student body, the faculty, and the Gary community. The club sponsored many successful dances throughout the school year. Perhaps the most successful was the Afro Ball on December 12, co-sponsored with the Y-Teens and Hi-Y. Another exciting activity of the club was a student exchange with West Side on December 12. As if these activities weren't enough to keep the club members busy, the Human Relations Club usually conducted sock hops in the old gym both lunch hours every Tuesday. Bake sales every other week also helped add money to the club's ever-growing treasury and funds.





Upper right: Racial unity became the goal of the Human Relations Club.
Below: The 1975 HUMAN RELATIONS CLUB OFFICERS, (seated)–Roger Phillips, Lisa Hoggs, Regina McCloud, (standing)–Lezlie Elliot, Mr. E. Wilson, J. Howard.



LW homemakers have good year

Fifteen active girls came together to make the Home Ec Club not only a successful and exciting club, but an interesting one as well. Cooking and sewing were the main interests of the club, but that was only half of it. Fund raising activities also took up a lot of the girls' time. The girls got together and made this year's sale of dust cloths another success story. They went out and sold them door to door. Sponsoring the Halloween Tea for the teachers was another exciting event that took up the girls' time. Meeting once a month, the girls took full advantage of their meetings. They used them not only to gain homemaking experience but also as their chance to socialize with the other club members as well.



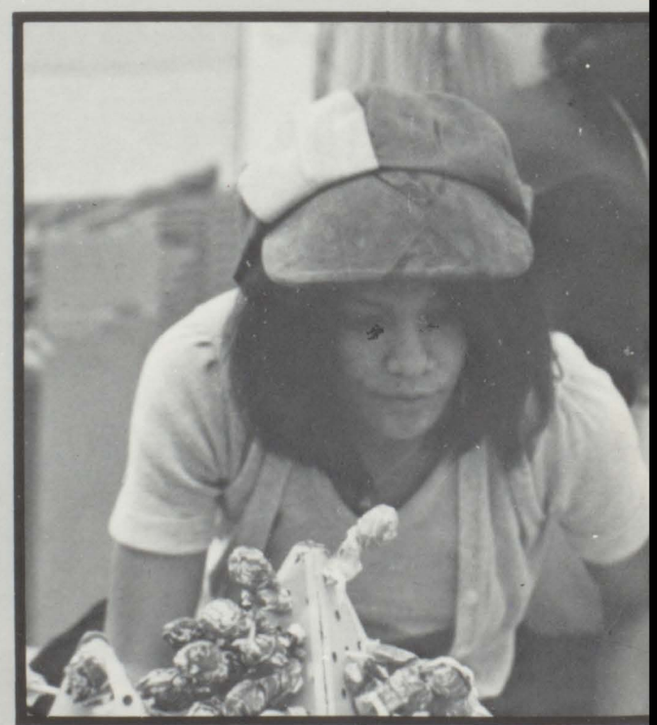
Upper left: Home Ec members look over their dust cloths getting ready for the sale. *Left:* Mrs. Helen Penny takes time out for a coffee break at the Valentine's Day Tea. *Below:* 1975 Home Ec Club–Pam Hurst, Cheryl Garner, Joann Peck, Pat Kelley, Vic Reed, Cheryl Smolinski, (row 2) Donna Bowen, Rhonda Webb, Deb Goodman, Robin Chester, Chris Beamon.









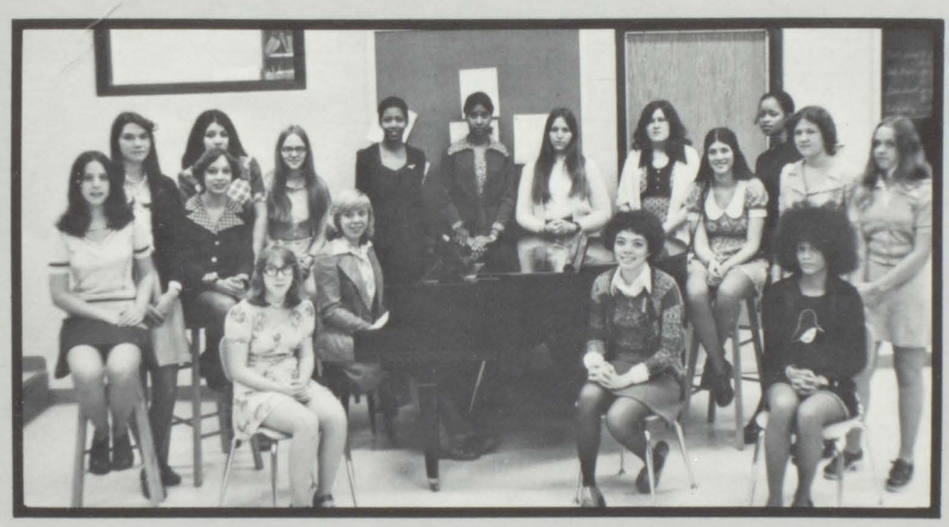


Upper left: Students and choir members team up for the beginning of the Christmas musical "Joy." *Upper right:* After one of the many Choir concerts, Director Mr. Al Fissinger relaxes with a cup of coffee. *Lower left:* Choir members sing before parents and students at the Christmas musical "Joy." *Lower right:* At the Music Department's fund-raising event "Carnival Extravaganza" Christi Rodgers hopes to push the right lollipop to win a turtle. *Middle right:* The 1975 Lew Wallace Choir: (seated): D. Lisek, B. Bowman, F. Ramos, T. Tanse, L. Taylor, K. Waligura, P. Watkins, (standing): S. Wise, J. Williams, K. Dubre, D. Wright, A. Davis, D. Shipman, (seated): J. Alfred, C. Rodgers, K. Strauss.

Major productions prove Choir's musical talents



The 1974-1975 Choir was musically active this year. The Choral Department had three new groups join the performing ranks of the department. The groups added were the Boys Chorus, The Chamber Choir, and the Lewettes. With the combined efforts of the Girls Chorus, the Concert Choir, the Lewettes, and the Stage Band, the Choral Department started off the year by presenting the pop concert, "N Stuff Like That", to students and the community. At Christmas they put their talents on the board by helping the Drama department put on the Christmas musical "Joy." Spreading their musical joy and talent throughout the area, the Choir gave concerts to senior citizens and to students at Bailly Junior High School. After their visit to Bailly Junior High School, the Bailly Choir returned the visit by singing before the Lew Wallace Choir. The year closed with the Spring Concert, Senior Recital, and the singing at Commencement. The Choir's plans for the 1975-1976 season included the producing of the major musical "Kiss Me Kate." Sign ups for this performance were held in the spring with hopes of attracting many singers and actors.





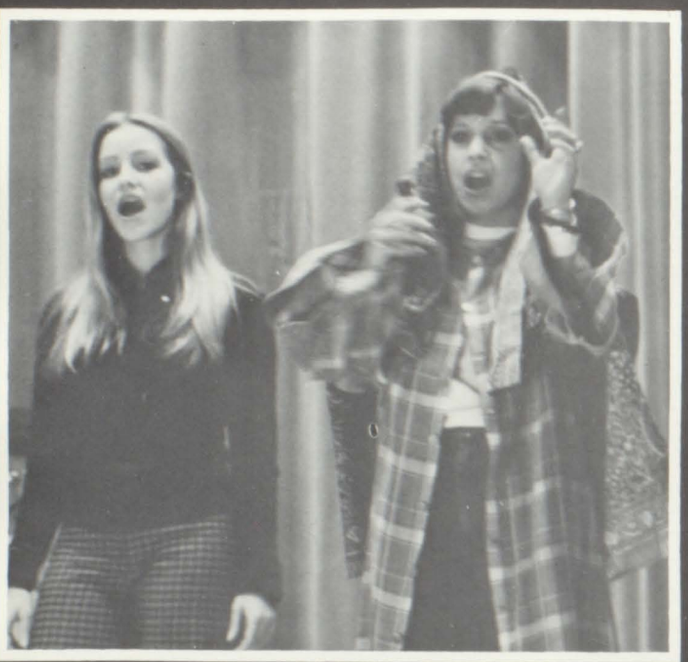


Upper left: The annual Spring Concert was a success for Lew Wallace students and choir members as well as for the community. *Lower left:* Mr. Al Fissinger gallops to the stage to begin the Choir's Spring Concert. *Lower right:* Pianist Kathleen Waligura plays a Mozart piece for Choir members at an after school rehearsal.

Drama clubs act as entertainers and organizers

Taking a dual role as being entertainers to LW students and organizers of Wallace programs were the Wallace Drama Clubs, Auditorium Council and Thespians, both sponsored by Mrs. Cynthia Hall. Auditorium Council, one of the Drama Clubs, took charge of distributing programs to guests and students at Commencement, Honor Society Induction, Award's Day, and several musical productions held throughout the year. "Tear Along the Dotted Line", held in November, was a major production put on by senior members of the Thespians for the senior class. Combining their talents with the music department, Drama students put on the Christmas musical "Joy" before the student body. Closing the year Drama I students put their talents to work in producing the comical play "I'm Nobody."





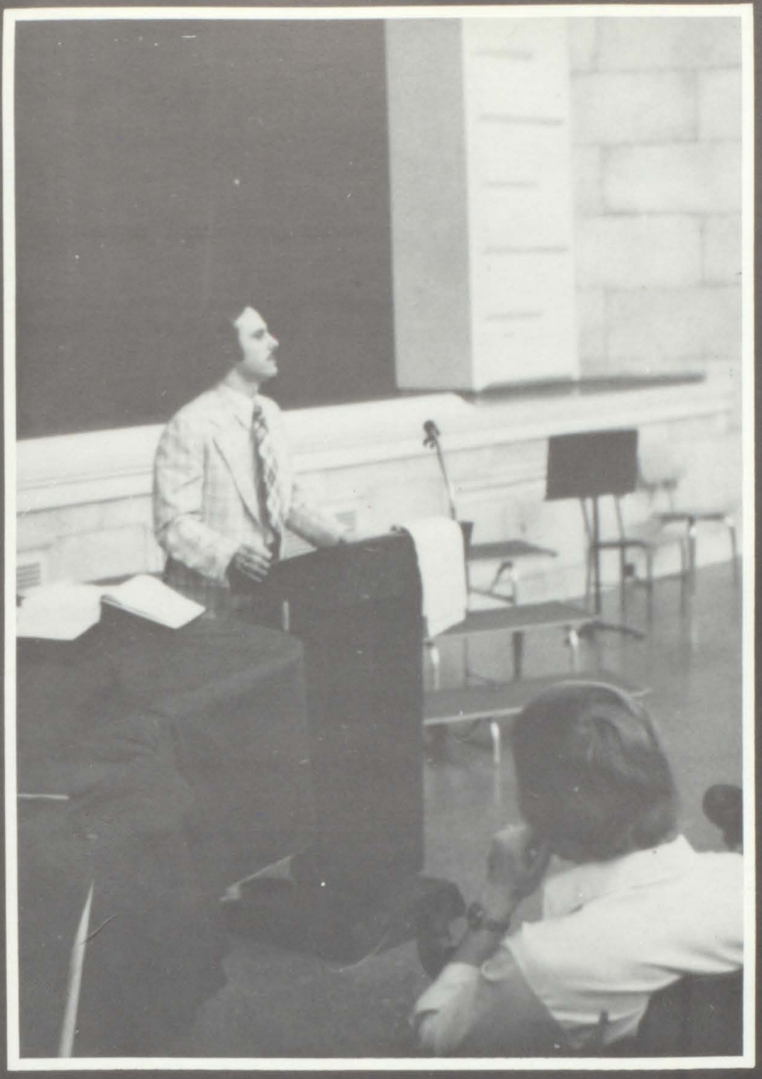




Above: Drama students Cathy Methot and Felicia Ramos perform in the Christmas musical "Joy." *Top right:* Dave Barancyk, Lisa Koukulis, Jan Cartwright, and Margaret Edwards perform in the Senior Class Play, "Tear Along the Dotted Line." *Middle right:* In "Tear Along the Dotted Line", landlady, Laura Fisher answers the phone for her young tenants. *Right:* AUDITORIUM COUNCIL OFFICERS are Linda Saffa, Lezlie Wilson, and Janice Doshan. *Top middle right:* A guest speaker talks to LW students at a program sponsored by the Honor Society. *Top far right:* At the Honor Society Induction ceremonies, junior Joyce Chaney accepts her certificate from principal, Mr. Christ Christoff.

Students become involved with Society speakers

Listening to lectures concerning lasar beams or welfare or tapping away to the music of the Navy Rock Band or Glee Club, the Lew Wallace National Honor Society under the direction of Mr. George Orlich, added a bit of culture to Lew Wallace students. The Society brought a wide range of guest speakers to Lew Wallace who spoke to students on many topics. Presenting honor roll certificates to Wallace students who made the honor roll was another project undertaken by the Society. The annual evening induction ceremonies of new members was held in early spring.





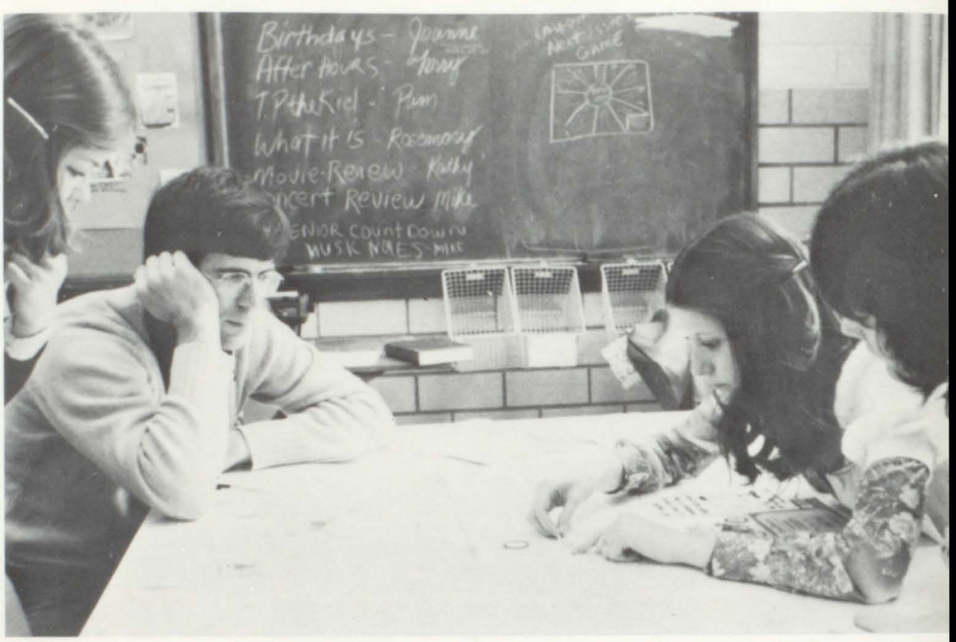


Left: HONOR SOCIETY–(Sitting) *l to r:* Deana Borovich, Lael Richter, Diane Stringer, Sue Oprish, Karen Auxier, and Jeff Mayes. (Standing) *l to r:* Doreen Birac, Chris Naum, Ed Zimmerman, Mark Barnack, Laura Fisher, Sally Batman, Julie Davis, Norman Kurtis, Mike Wire, and Frank Nuzzo. On floor *l to r:* Kevin Grove, Tom Wellnitz, and Larry Polster.

New sponsor gives *Philosopher* facelift

This year the Lew Wallace newspaper, the *Philosopher*, underwent some changes. The first change was the acquisition of a new sponsor, Mr. Larry Swanson. Under his direction, the journalists changed the format of the newspaper to a magazine style, thus adding many new ideas. The staff kept many of the old columns such as "Student Profile", "Photo Poll", and "After Hours." New columns were "Community Activities", which told of the activities that went on throughout the city of Gary, and "Opening Night" which was a review of area plays, concerts, and movies. Also added this year was the "Philso-o-chance." The winners received gift certificates to various stores in the community. Besides the publication of the paper, for fund raising projects, the group sold hats for Homecoming and carnations for Valentine's Day. The *Senior Edition*, gave staff members additional experience on another publication. The *Senior Edition* contained Senior last will and testaments. In late May, Patty Shaver was awarded the Poast Tribune Most Valuable Staffer Award.





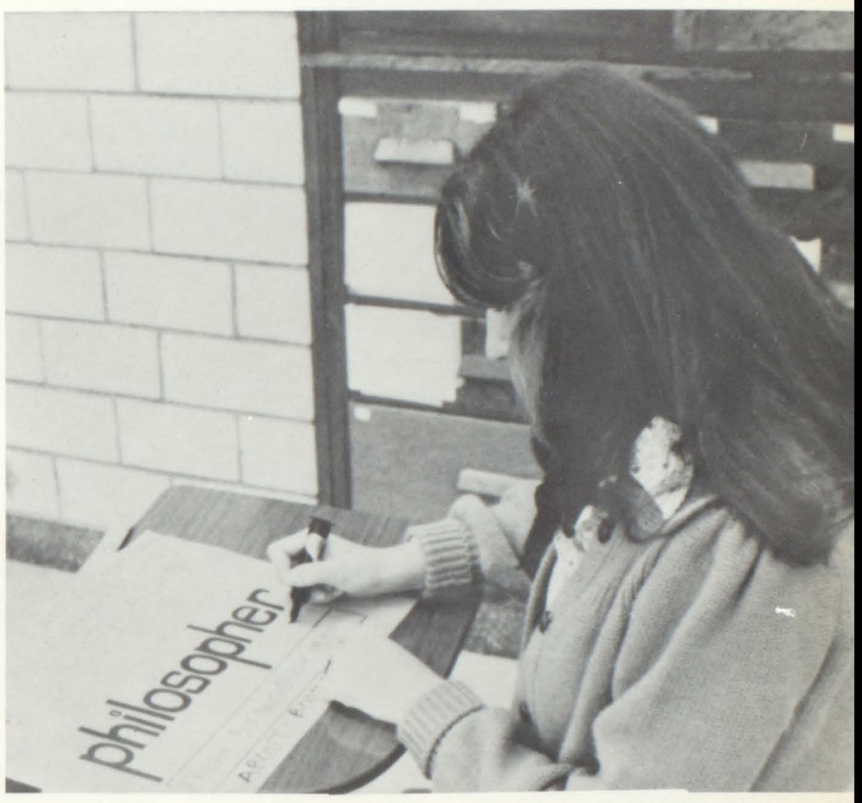




Above: Philosopher photographer, Gale Gamble takes time out after a busy photo session at a pep rally. *Right:* Laying out the preliminary artwork is associated editor Patty Shaver, while advisor Mr. Larry Swanson and editor Martha Thomas look on. *Right:* Frank Lewandowski and Pam Gustin put down their final ideas for their pages.



Left: Sorting carnations for the Valentine's Day distribution is Kathy Bor. *Below:* A *Philosopher* sale sign is being completed by advertising manager Becky Chidester. *Middle right:* Salesperson Joni Lazar and Donna Kaminski sell a paper to Patti Bottos. *Bottom right:* 1974-75 *PHILOSOPHER STAFF* (row 1) *l to r:* Pamela Goodes, Rosemary Banks, Becky Chidester, Lori Bryniarski, Cindy Polakis, Barb Vann, Joanne Lozier; (row 2) Martha Thomas, Barb Ply, Pam Gustin, Dan Bursar, Frank Lewandowski, Terry Williams, Mary Andreoli, Mark Travline, Kathy Bor, Nick Gerbick, Patti Shaver, Debbie DeGeer, and sponsor, Mr. Larry Swanson.

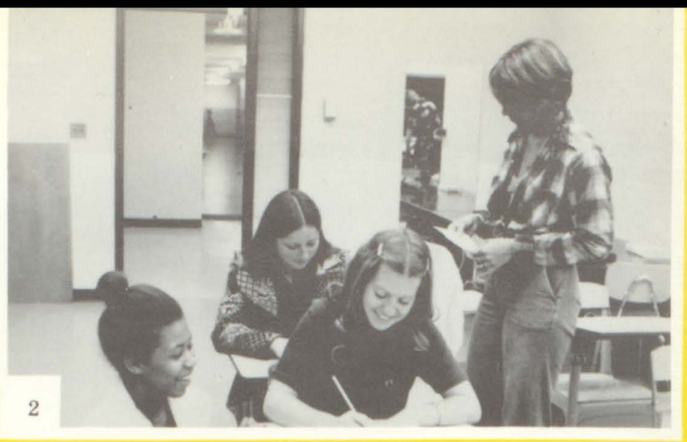


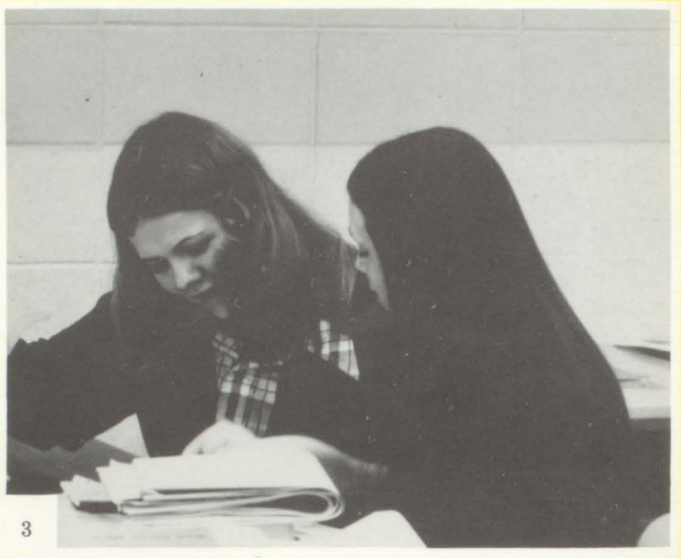




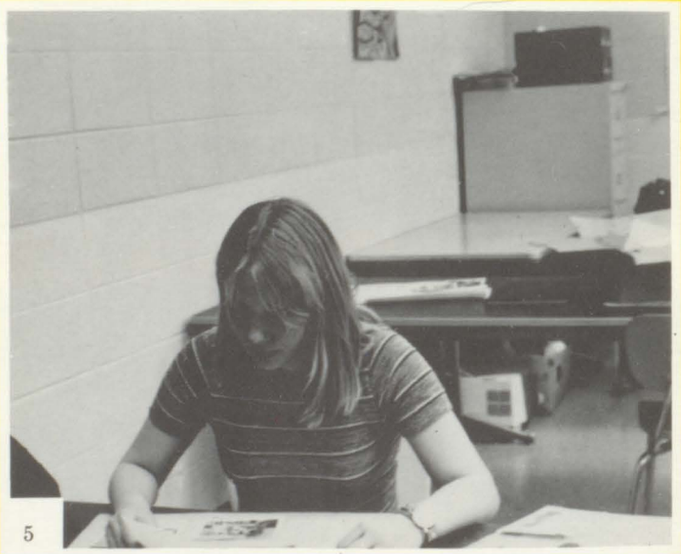
1/Staff photographer Ronald Corbin finds a comfortable position as he takes pictures of students in the alcove. 2/Academic co-editors Sherma Wise and Cindy Yorko interview students for counterpoints in their section. 3/Club co-editors Mimi Mallica and Denise Zajac check over their rough layouts for their section. 4/Sheila Goosby and Judy Kapalko, who are responsible for ad layouts, look through old yearbooks for ideas. 5/Making sure everything looks good for underclass album is Pattie Kruse. 6/Sports editor Corey Hamilton reads off measurements to his assistant editor Bill Roytan. 7/The QB chick is this year's mascot. 8/Between deadlines, Senior album editor Pat Patterson and assistant, Margot Williams, take a break.

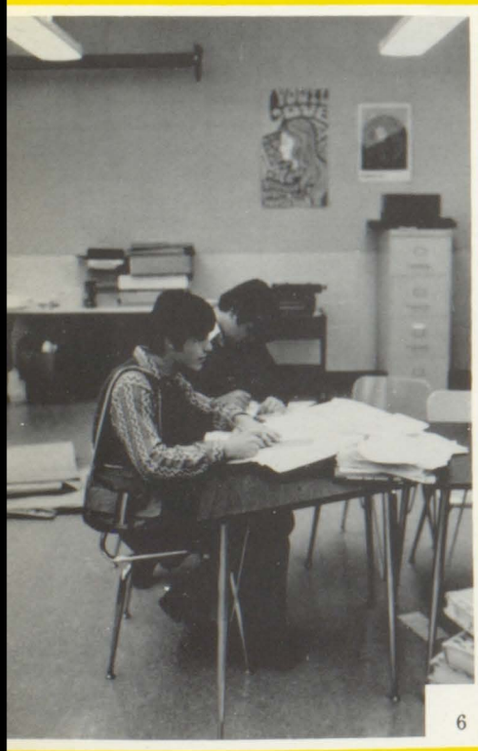

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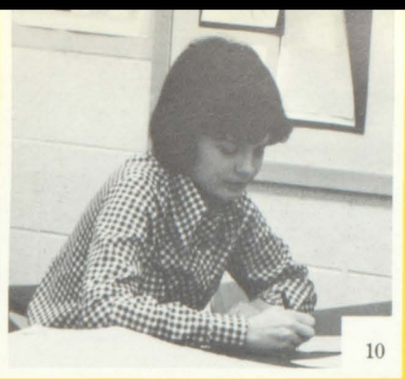

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Combined staff effort produces an outstanding *Quill and Blade* yearbook

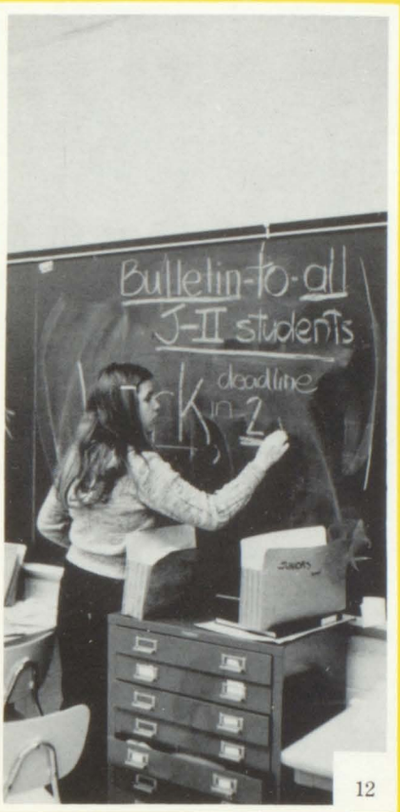
As with any big production, time, efficiency, knowledge, talent, and devoted workers were the main elements in its make-up. This was no different in setting up and creating the 1975 Lew Wallace QUILL AND BLADE yearbook. In early September, twenty-eight eager staffers and one confident advisor began work on the QB's make-up by deciding on a theme and arranging a staff. It was after the 1974 QB's delivery and distribution that the real work and toil began. During the teacher's break in October two top staffers and the advisor spent several days in Montgomery, Alabama, where, working with representatives from Paragon Press, they came up with new ideas using color, special effects, cover designs, division page designs, and theme presentations. After all was decided, their ideas were delivered to the staff, who then buckled down and started their sections by drawing up layouts, writing copy, and choosing photographs. In the closing weeks of October and the beginning of September, QB sales commenced, with hopes of getting an abundant amount of sales. But to the disappointment of all, student apathy reigned over the sales again and the total volume of sales decreased from the previous year. This did not depress the staff as they launched a successful campaign to make money by showing the movie "Jesus Christ Superstar", by having a football jersey sale in the Spring, and by making money through ad sales. For the first time in many years, the 1975 yearbook was finished before the closing of school. As the curtain fell on the 1974-75 school year in June, the QB distribution date was set.



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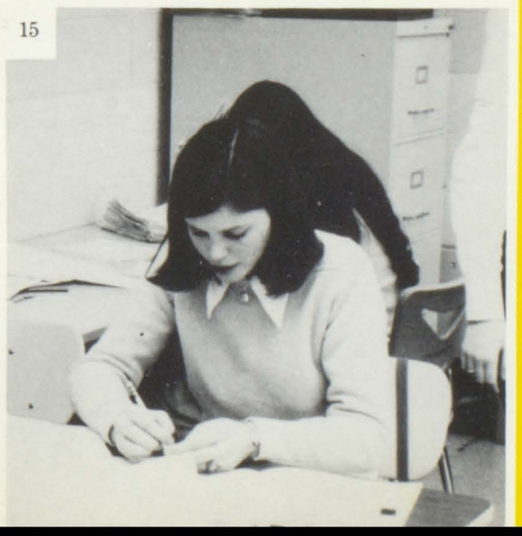
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9/Staff photographer Kathy Farster checks an angle to photograph a game. 10/Joanne Stakert, co-editor of student life, writes copy for her section. 11/Looking worried, Ed Zimmerman, co-editor, wonders in which pile the '74 yearbook belongs. 12/ Student life co-editor Tammy Browne writes a message to the QB staff. 13/Bob Martin, staff photographer, finds it odd to be at the other end of the camera. 14/Co-editor Lezlie Wilson fits copy for opening section. 15/Working on the cover design is staff artist Lynn Cummings.



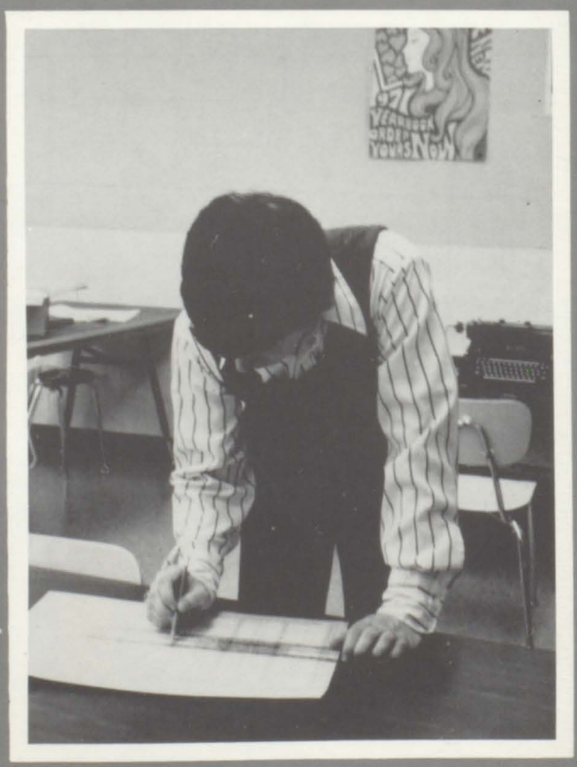
Below: Members of Quill and Scroll are, *l* to *r:* (row 1) Patty Shaver, Tammy Browne, Joanne Stakert; (row 2) Ronald Corbin, Joann Lozier, Martha Thomas, Pam Gustin, Lezlie Wilson, Patricia Patterson; (row 3) Frank Lewandowski, Patti Bottos, Kathy Bor, Pat Kruse, Ed Zimmerman, Corey Hamilton. *Right:* Second year Quill and Scroll member, Lezlie Wilson, QB co-editor, makes sure pictures for closing section are in order. *Middle:* Patty Shaver, *Philosopher* managing editor, and Pam Gustin, page editor, smile over their clever layout design. *Far below:* QB co-editor Ed Zimmerman, second year member of Quill and Scroll, works on a layout for opening section.

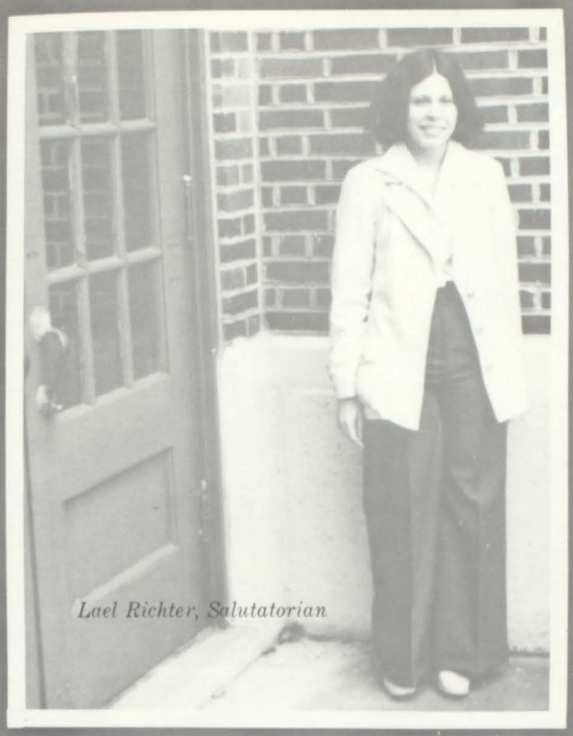




Quill and Scroll honors top Wallace journalists

Members of Quill and Scroll, the National Society for High School Journalists, found it a rewarding and exciting experience to belong to this organization. This year the Society honored fifteen students during the annual Awards Day program. These journalists were recognized for their valuable writing, editing, advertising, and photography contributions to Lew Wallace's yearbook and newspaper. Members received a membership card and the Quill and Scroll pin. Due to their outstanding ability in work on the newspaper or yearbook, Special Honor Certificates were given to journalism students who were second year members of Quill and Scroll. Certificate winners were Martha Thomas, Lezlie Wilson, Pat Patterson, and Ed Zimmerman. *Philosopher* managing editor, Patty Shaver, was given the *Post Tribune* Most Valuable Staffer Award.





Lael Richter, Salutatorian

Honor Grads achieve deserved recognition

Students who ranked scholastically in the top ten percent of the graduating class became known as the Honor Graduates. Tom Wellnitz and Lael Richter led the class with 4.480 and 4.390 grade point averages, respectively, earning them the title of valedictorian and salutatorian. Fifty-four additional Honor Graduates followed these top scholars, each maintaining a grade point average of 3.000 or better during their four years at Wallace.





Tom Wellnitz, Valedictorian

Above: 1975 Honor Grads: (row 1) Regina Mattos, Doreen Birac, Lael Richter, Donna Brueckheimer, Erika Schuler, Sue Oprish, Diane Stringer, Regina McCloud, Debbie DeGeer; (row 2) Chris Naum, Pat Nicoletti, Ed Zimmerman, Laura Fisher, Kim Edwards, Phyllis Parini, Karen Auxier, Ann Dalby, Sally Batman, Barb Saunders, Deana Borovich (row 3) Bob Gonzalez, Tom Shabala, Linda Bernat, Kathy Biedul, Mark Barnack, Jim Neill, Norman Kurtis, Frank Nuzzo, Larry Polster; (row 4)Tom Wellnitz, Mike Skrivan, Corey Hamilton, Tony Kyprinou, Mike Wire, Bill Antons, Randy Bracich, John Binder, Steve Hannah, Kurt Jordan, Robert Neal.





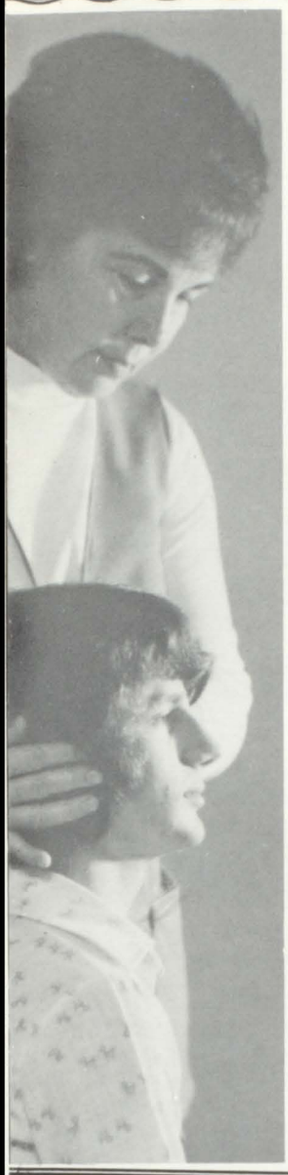


CAST OF CHARACTERS

FEATURING: The Many Unique Faces, Both Past and Present.

Coming Soon: Promoters





LEW: *(looking through the yearbook)*: Hey, there's Alice, Joe, Carol, Mike, Leroy!

WALLACE: They sure look different in photographs, don't they?

LEW: Yeah, it's a wonder how much people change in a year. It's like we're looking at a cast of characters in a Broadway play—"Joe Slam as Joe Slam" and "Betty Mae as Betty Mae."

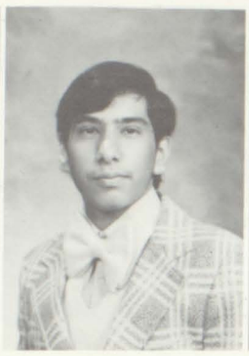
WALLACE: You could almost say that each one of us is a different character in our school's play. We're each assigned different movements and have our own lines to say.

LEW: *(laughing)*: Yeah, and I'm the hero and the teachers are the villains.





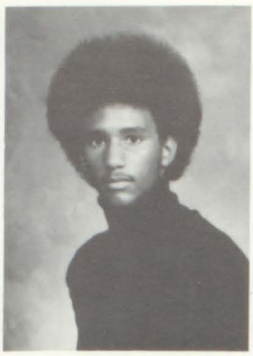
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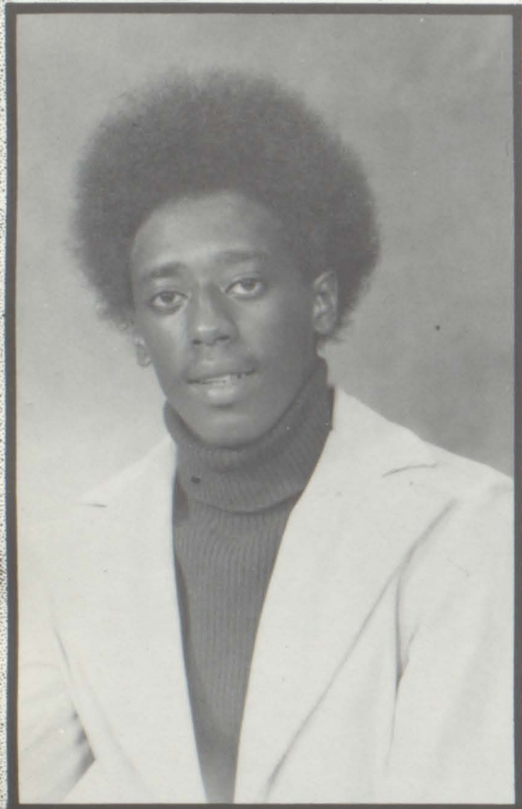
Jeffery Allen



Mary Ann Ampeliotis



Edward Anderson



Gerald E. Bunche was born January 3, 1957 to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bunche. He attended Washington and Melton elementary schools, and Bailly Junior High school where he started his basketball career. His high school years were at Lew Wallace. At Wallace he made the Freshmen basketball team where he played guard. For the next three years, Gerald played basketball. In his Junior year he made the Varsity Squad. However, on April 5th, 1975 "the Lord who works in mysterious ways called him Home."



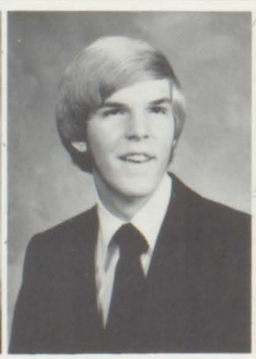
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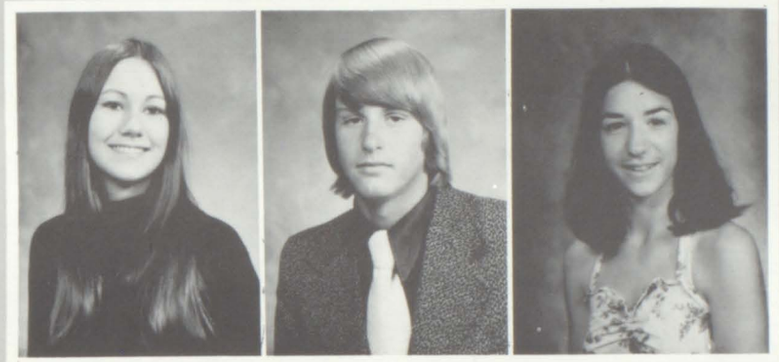
Martha Aranda



Janice Armand JoAnn Arthur Karen Auxier Fred Avalos Elizabeth Bacon



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We will build a world
of happiness with
determination and peace.
Although the world is in turmoil
our efforts will strive towards peace.



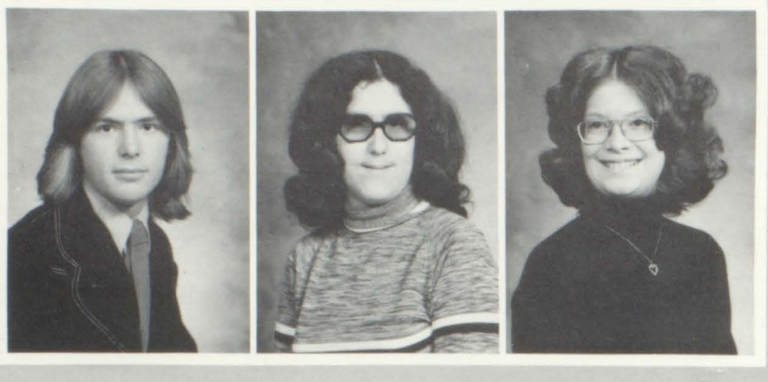
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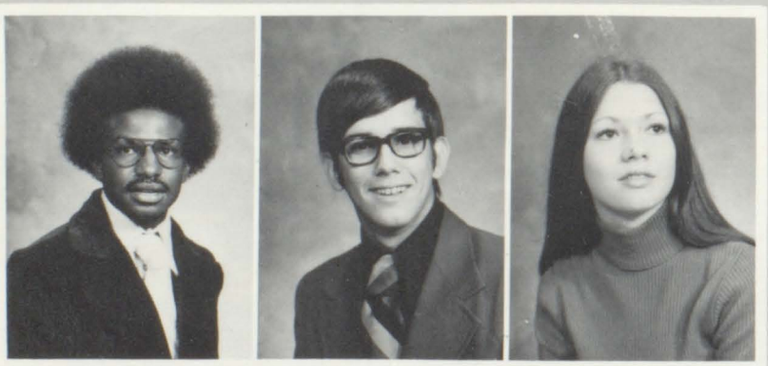
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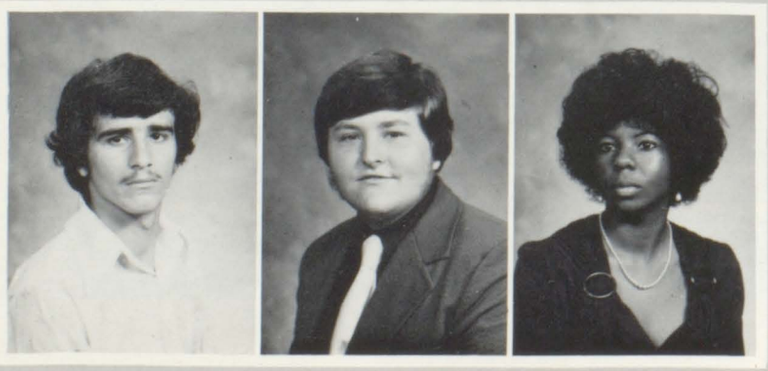
Linda Bernat | Kathleen Biedul | Penny Bikos

Neatness, agility, character and intellect, being recognized as a person of unique character and also a distinguished individual. It's all in part of growing up.

Seniors wait nervously for the announcement of the Basketball Homecoming Court.



Barry Billingsley | John Binder | Doreen Birac



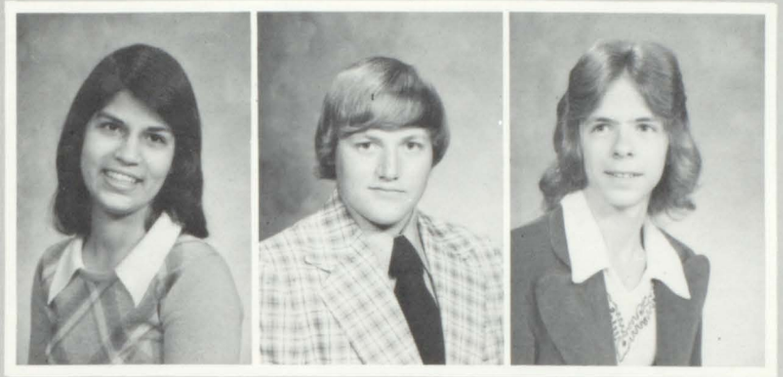
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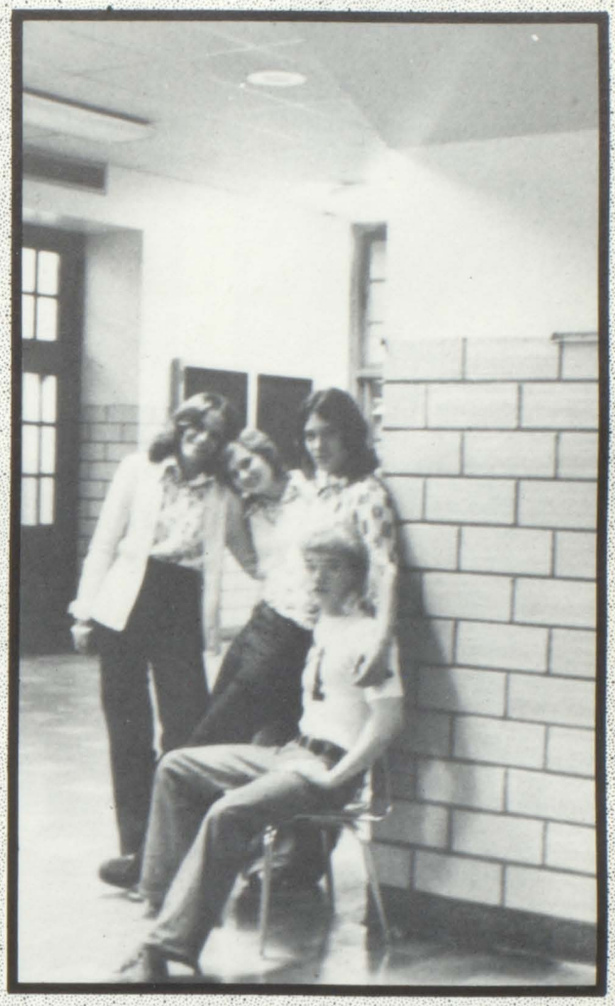
Senior Class Officers: Left to right are Vice President Lizanne Pilot, Treasurer Diane Stinger, Secretary Mark Rayson and President Donald Capp.

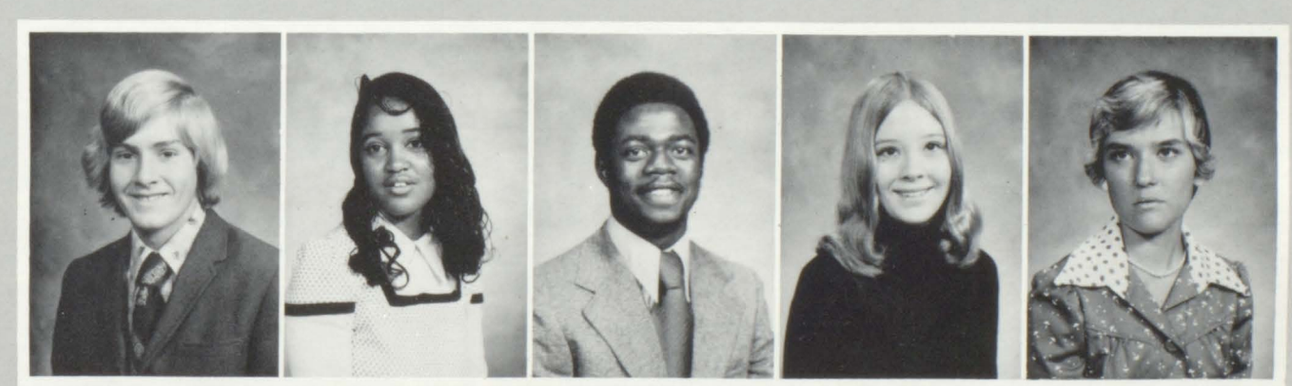


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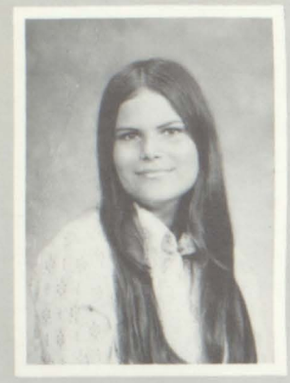




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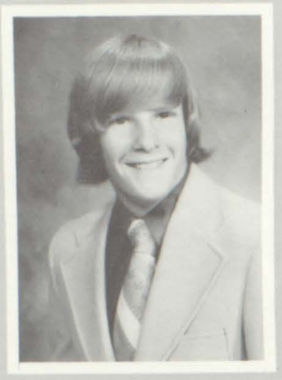
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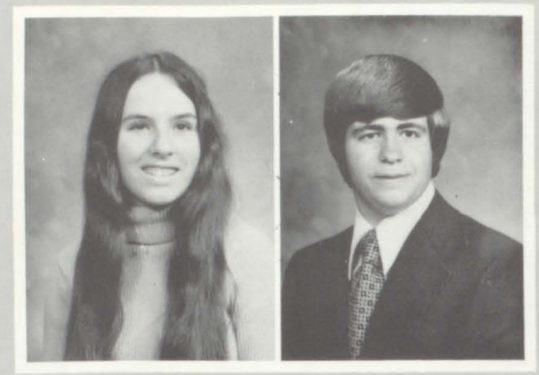
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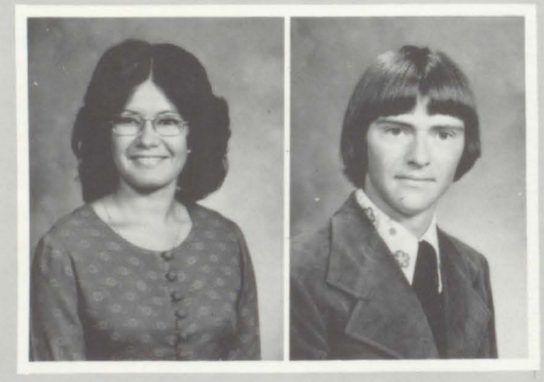
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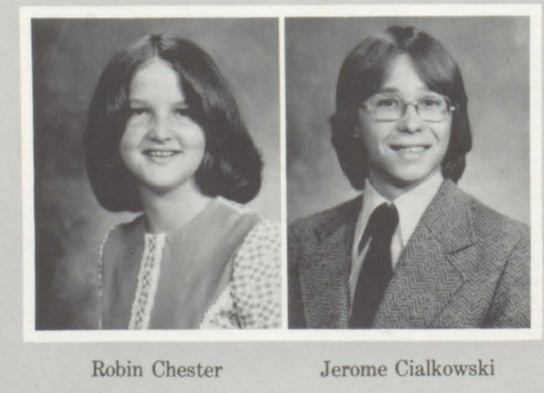
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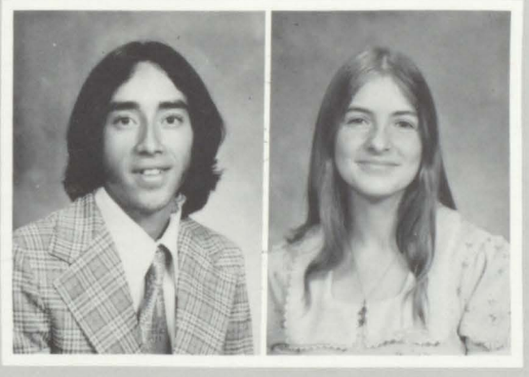
Seniors perform for themselves.
They do it Senior style,
Senior way.



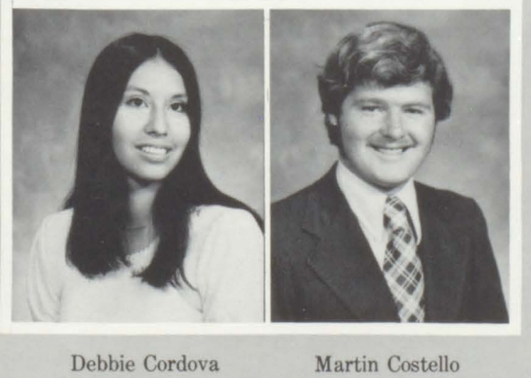
Romona Cialkowski Carmen Claudio



Paul Coates Bernice Cobb



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"Seniors are expecting a Victory" was the football float.



Connie Cook



William Costello



Ronald Corbin



Jeffrey Croll



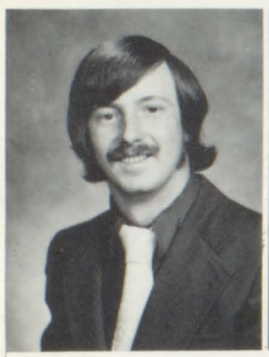
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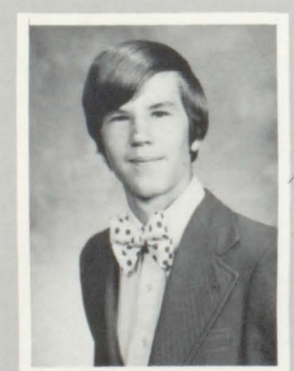
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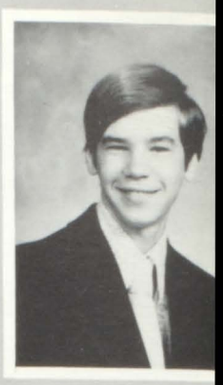
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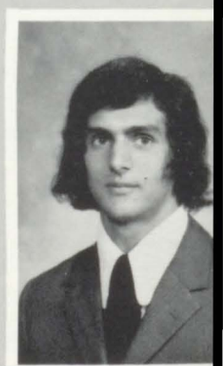
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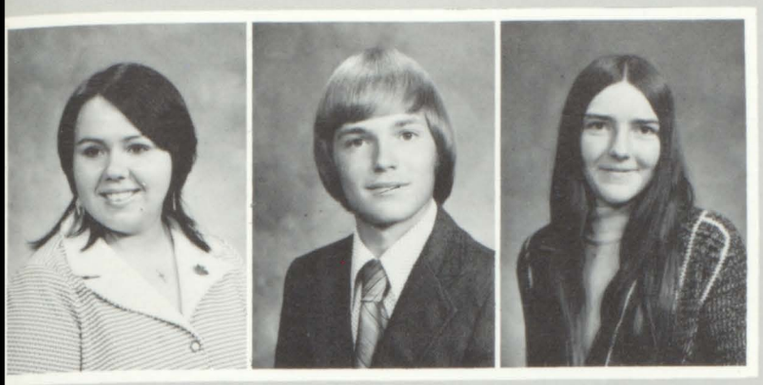


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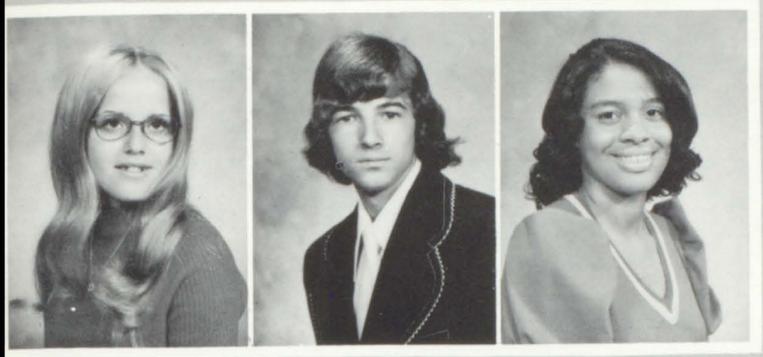


Jill Dinwoodie

We are the shadows of people who have walked this way before. As history repeats itself. We look to the future as steadfast, determined links to a society that truly needs us.



Maryann Drossos David Dummel Karen Dunivan



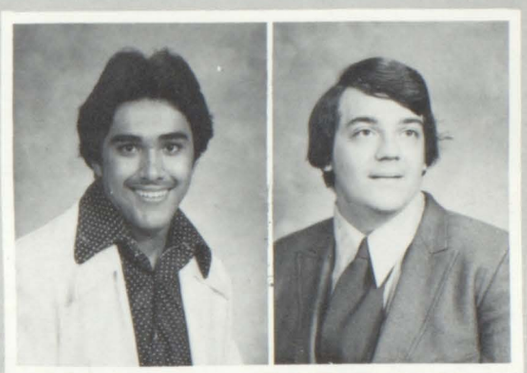
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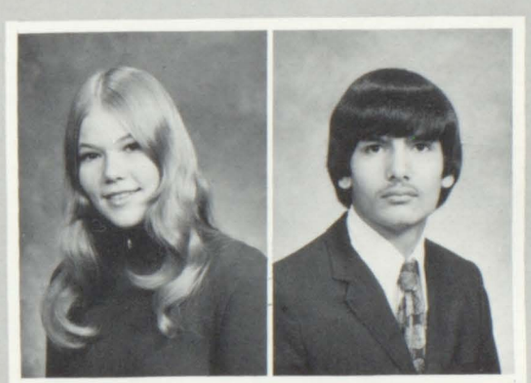
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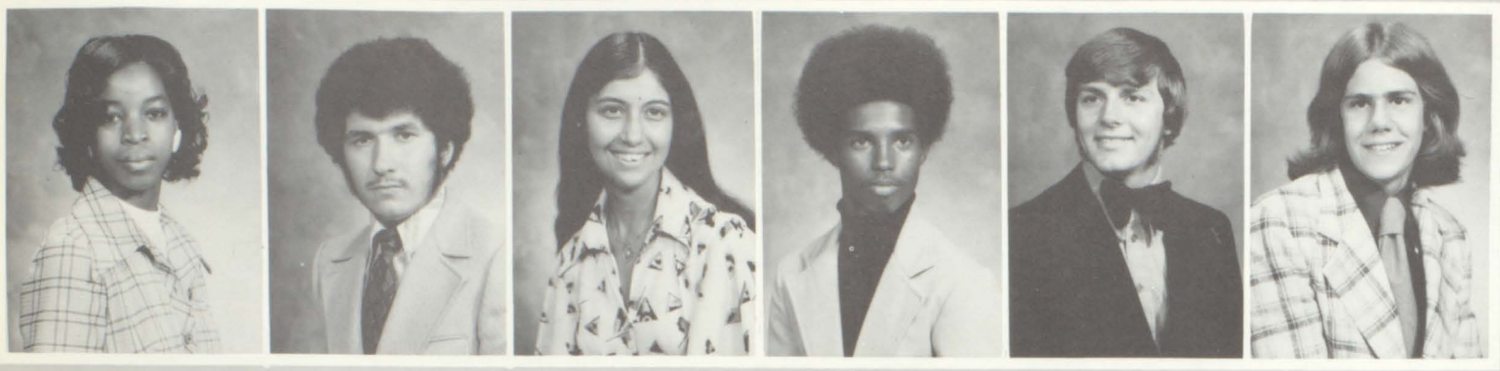
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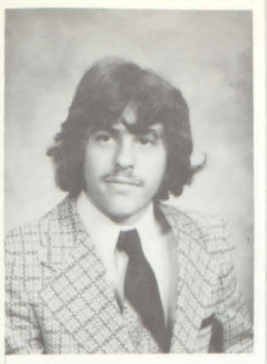


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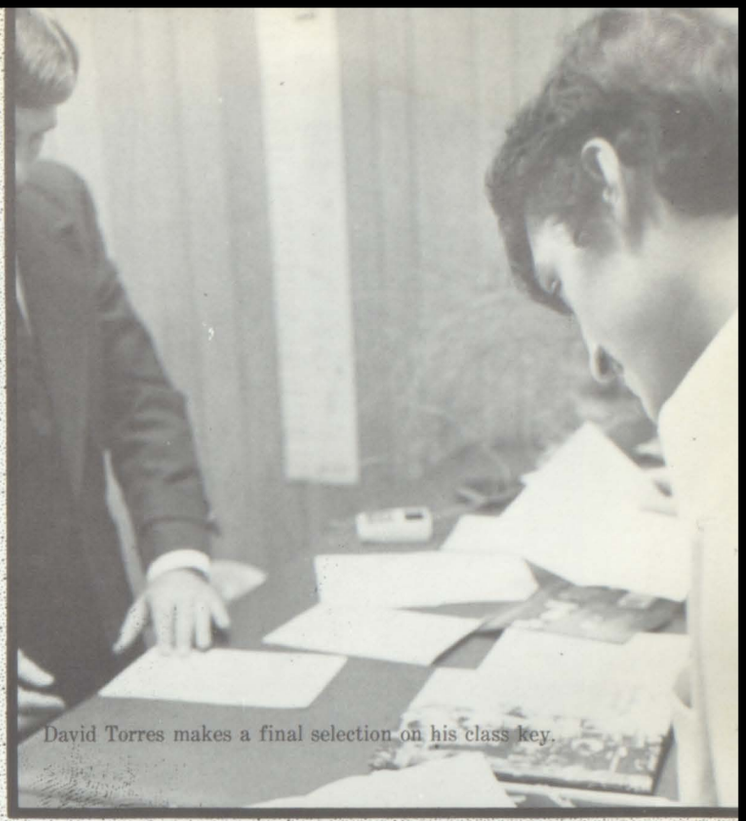
Looking and searching, choosing and liking, grasping all those trinkets that you'll have all your life. Singling out your own personality. Isn't this Senior Announcing?



Rick Gikas



Roberta Gilea



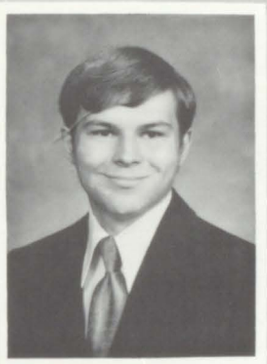
David Torres makes a final selection on his class key.



Milica Gligic



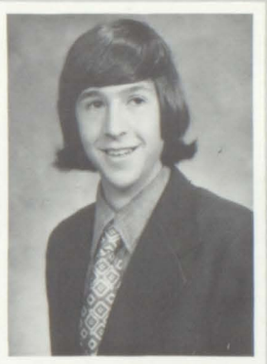
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Robert Goin



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Pamela Goodes



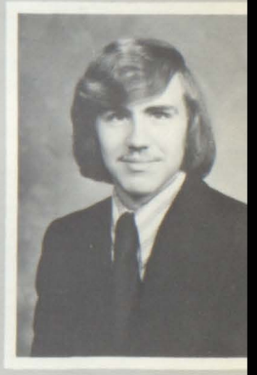
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Carol Goodyear



Sheila Goosby



Brooks Gorden



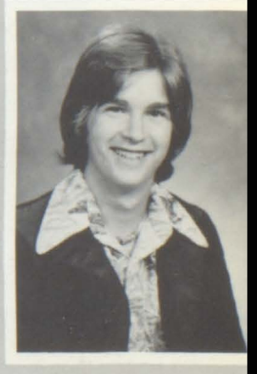
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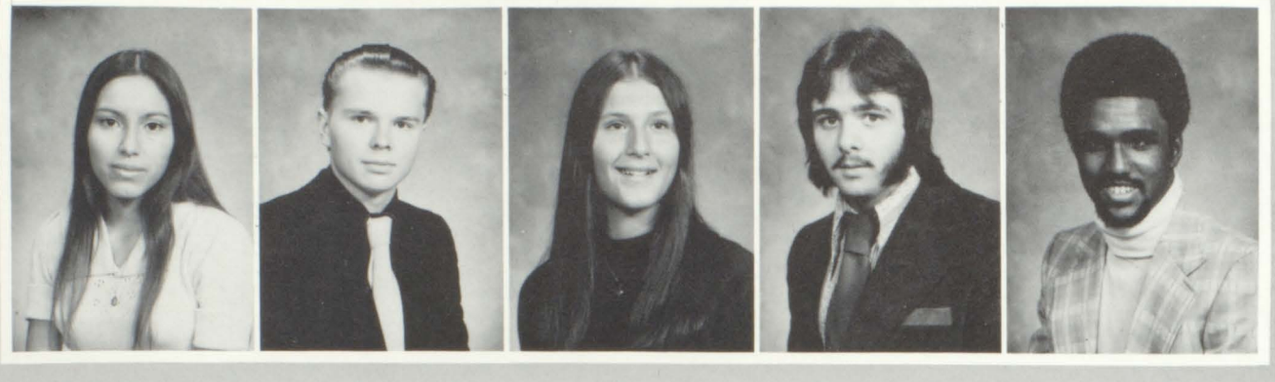
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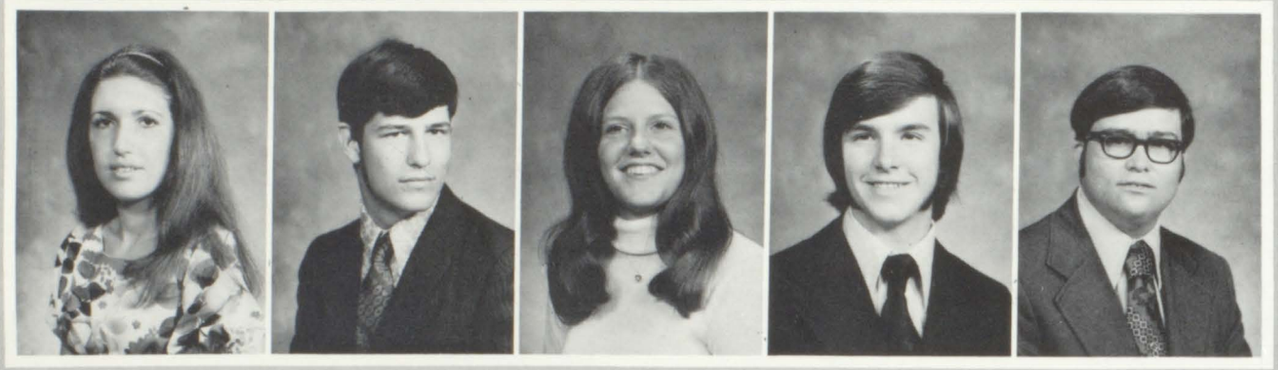
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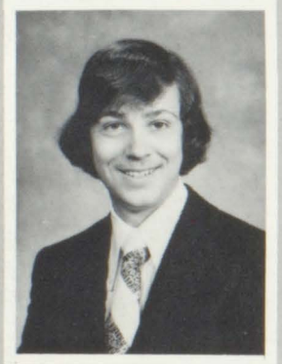
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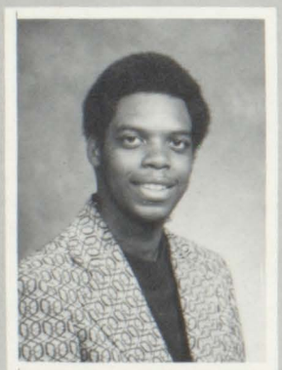
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Holly Hall | Corey Hamilton | Susan Hamilton | Stephen Hannah | David Harding

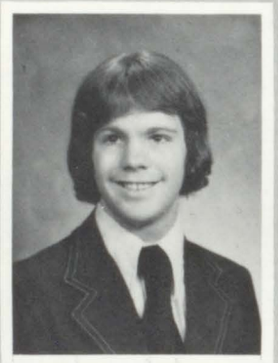


Wendall Harris



Ronald Hernandez

A silent act has no
words . . . a weak per-
son has no mind . . .
A class has a
number
True Seniors
are few . . .
or many . . .
It's all up to you.



Elessie Hayes

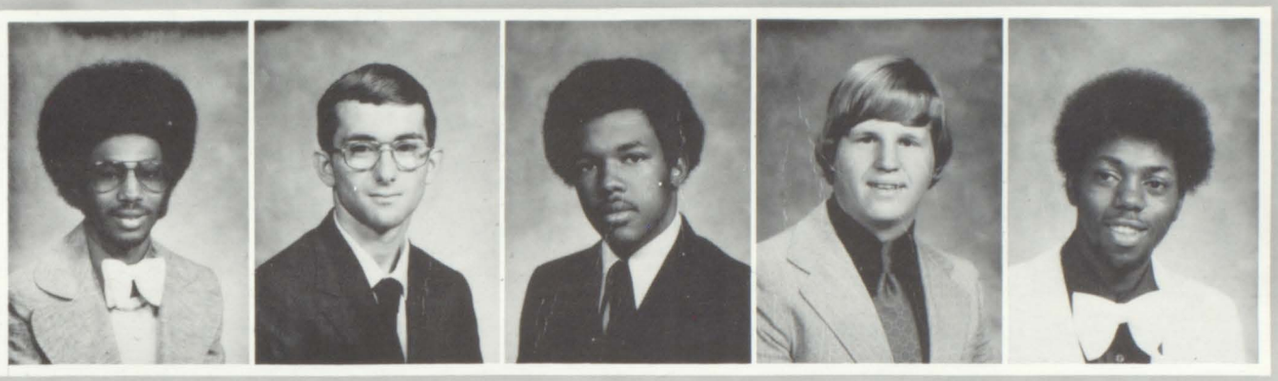


Terry Hilton

Mitsu Areocarow tries to escape from Pepper Gomez at the annual Wrestling Match.



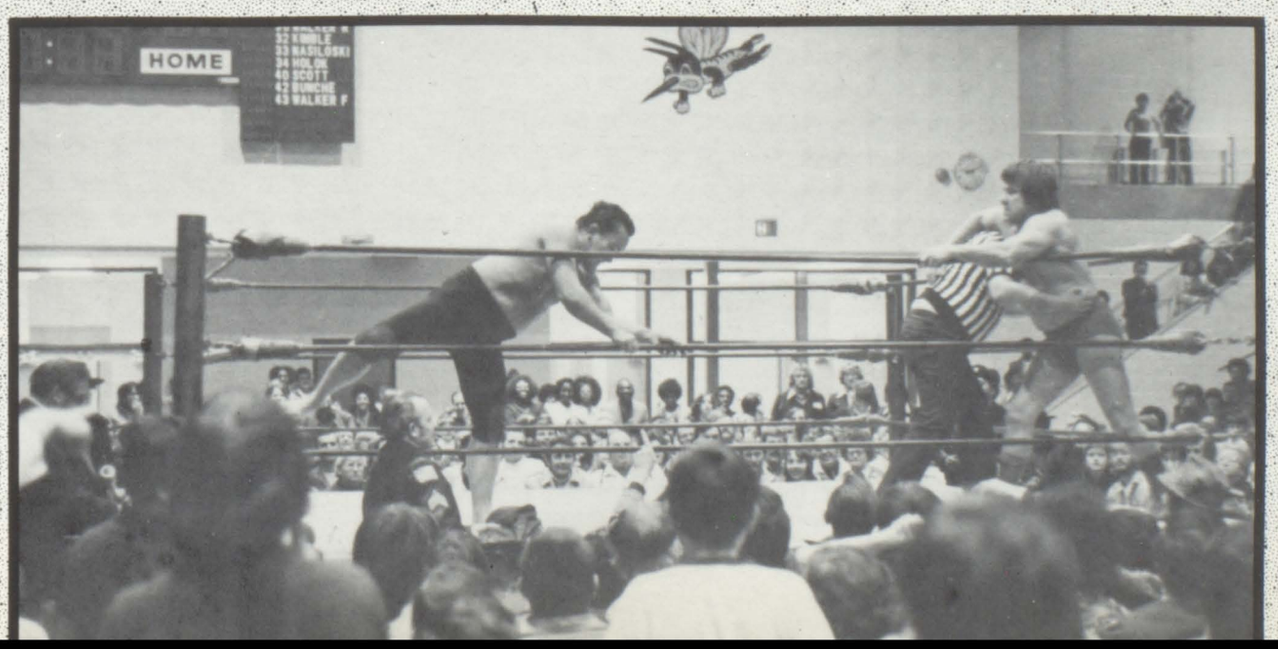
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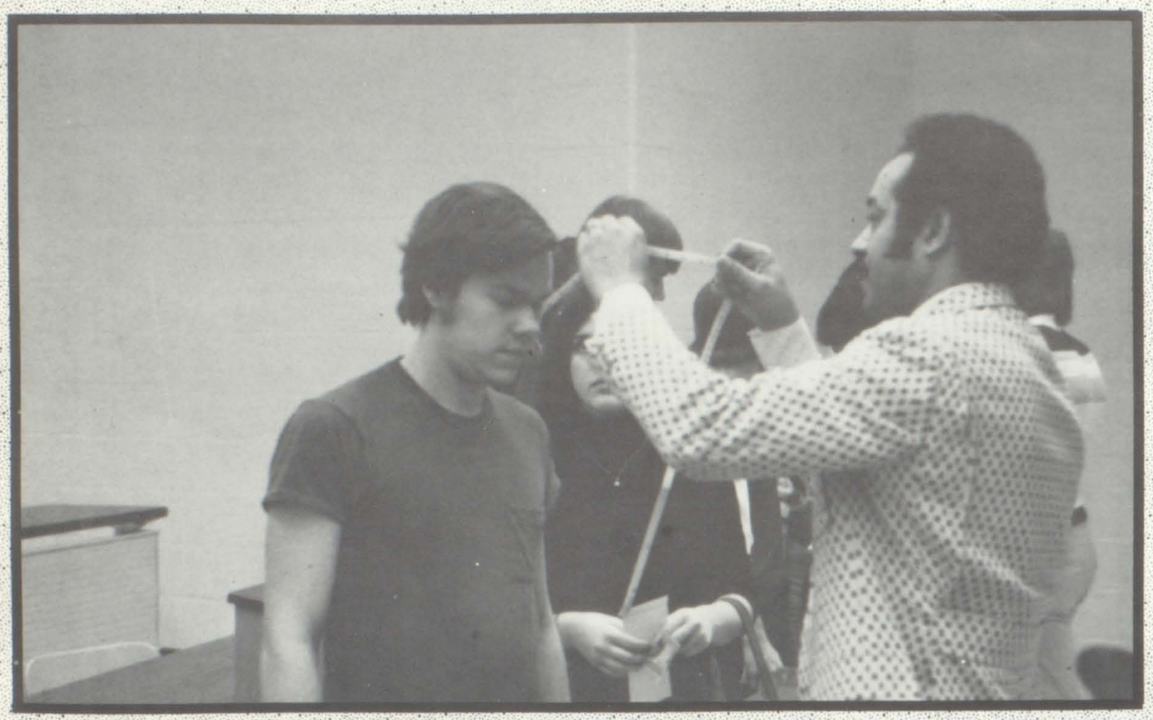


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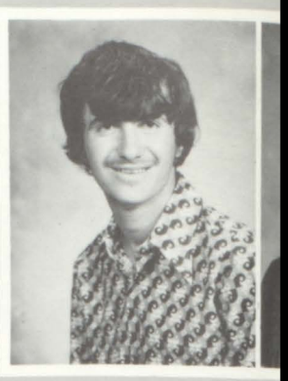
Ronald Workentien gets measured for his cap by Mr. Clyde Smith



Susan Jensen Evelyn Johnson Janice Johnson John Johnson



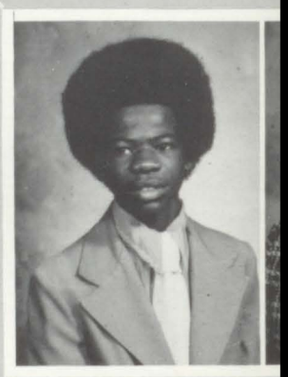
Donald Jones Vernessa Jones Jerrold Jordan Kurt Jordan



Mirko Jasnic



Teresa Jennings



Clarence Jones



Rachel Juarez

The excitement of being a Senior is drawing near, as the final plans of graduation are being brought together.



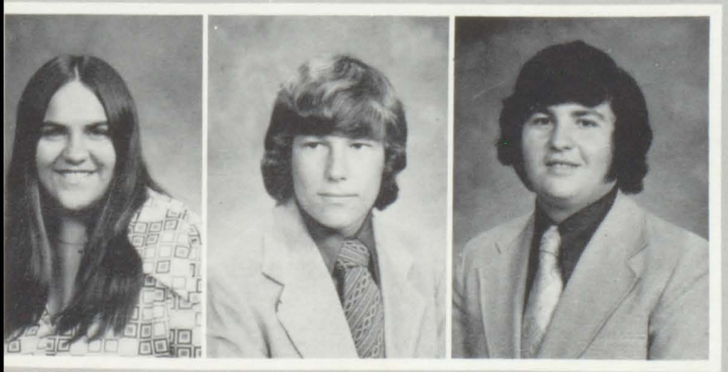
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Charles Kayner Dennis Kellams Dave Kelley



Craig Kennedy Diane Kepshire Keith Kimble



Barbara Knight Daniel Konopacki Milos Kostur



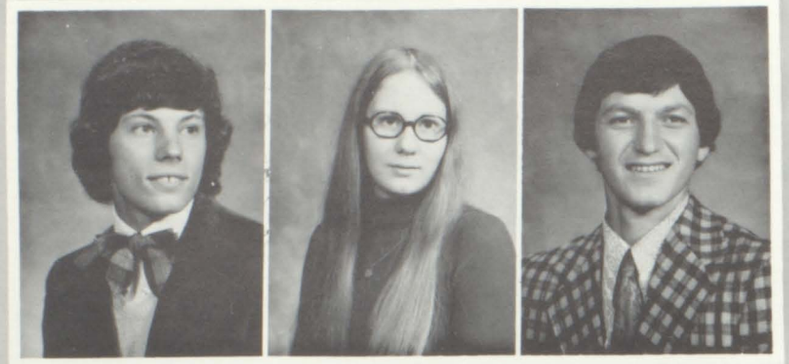
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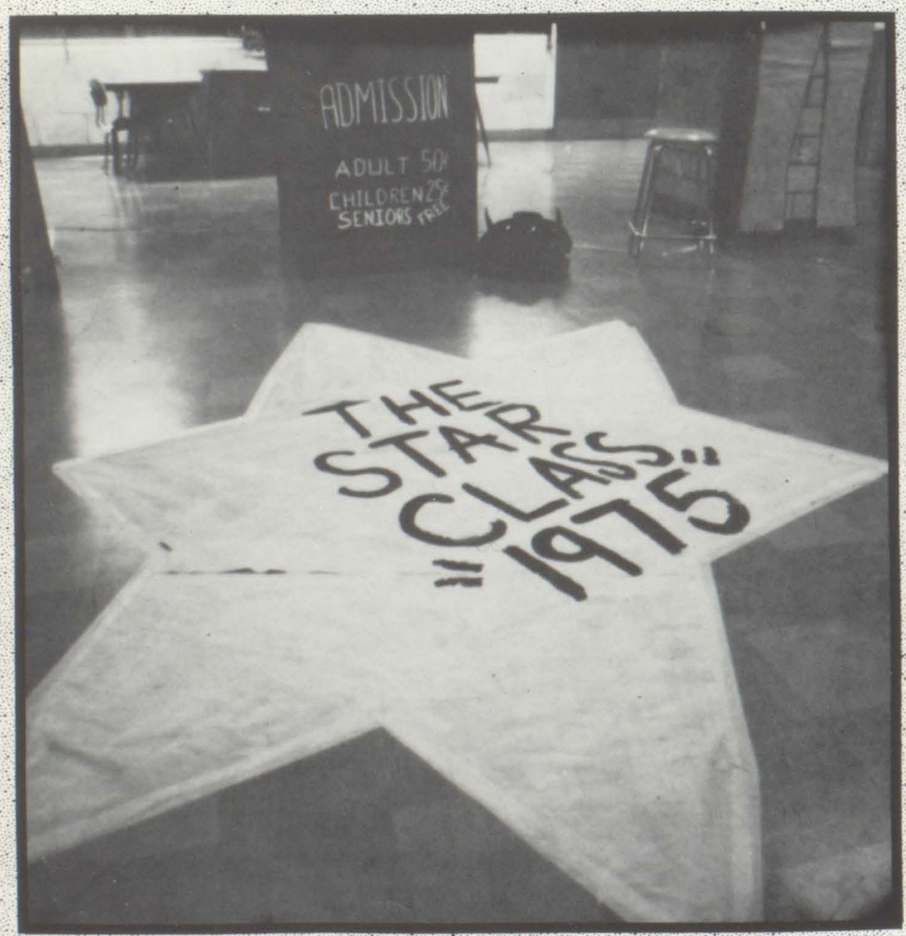
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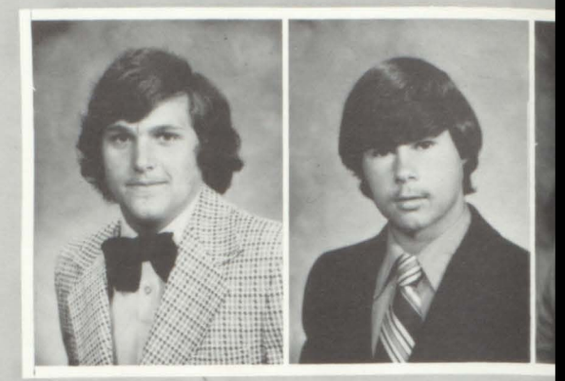
Peter Kurowski Dina Kustrich David Kutanovski



James Lanter Daniel Lara Doris Lawrence



"The Star Class of '75' " came out on top in the Spirit Week Competition.



Anthony Kyprianou Larry Lancaster



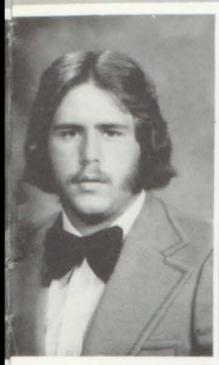
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John Lewandowski Denise Lopez



Theresa Lopez JoAnne Lozier



Keith Lucas



Mary Mallica



James Manley



Diana Margis



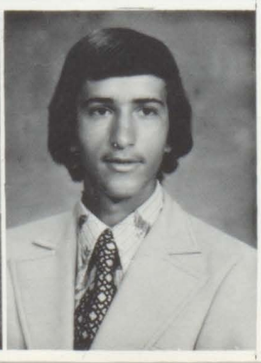
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Carlos Martinez



Jeffrey Massa



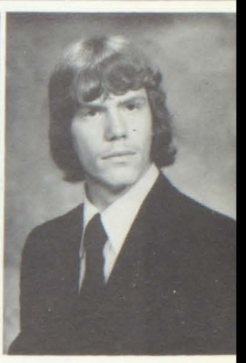
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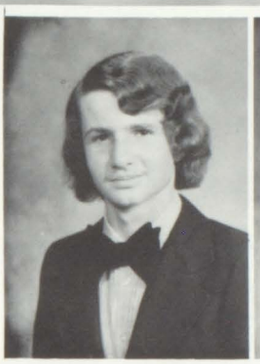
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Wanda Matos



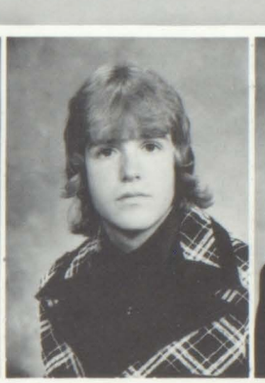
Joseph Maxin



Jeffrey Mayes



Lisa Mazonas



Jeffrey McAdams



Erin McCarthy

Reach for the lights
Shine like a star
Be actor
or actress
but know who you are . . .
you.



Regina McCloud



Velette McLucas



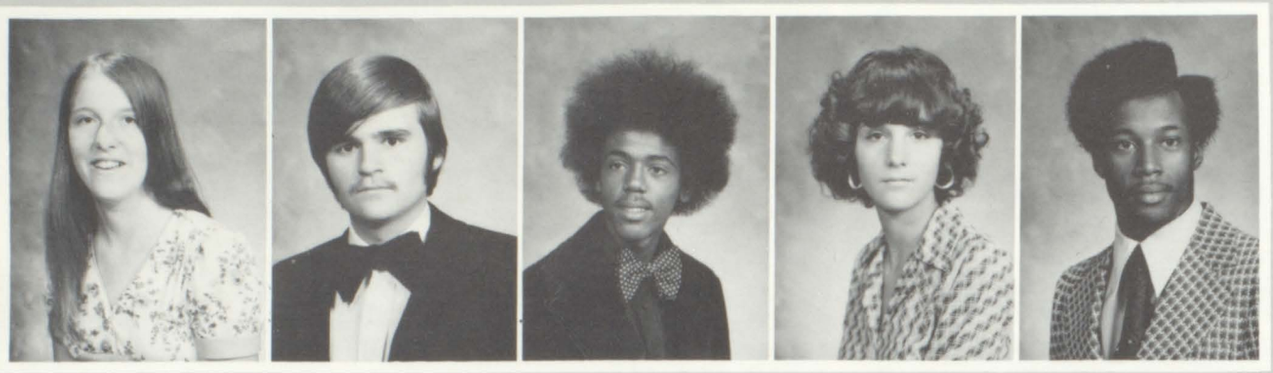
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Robert Mejia

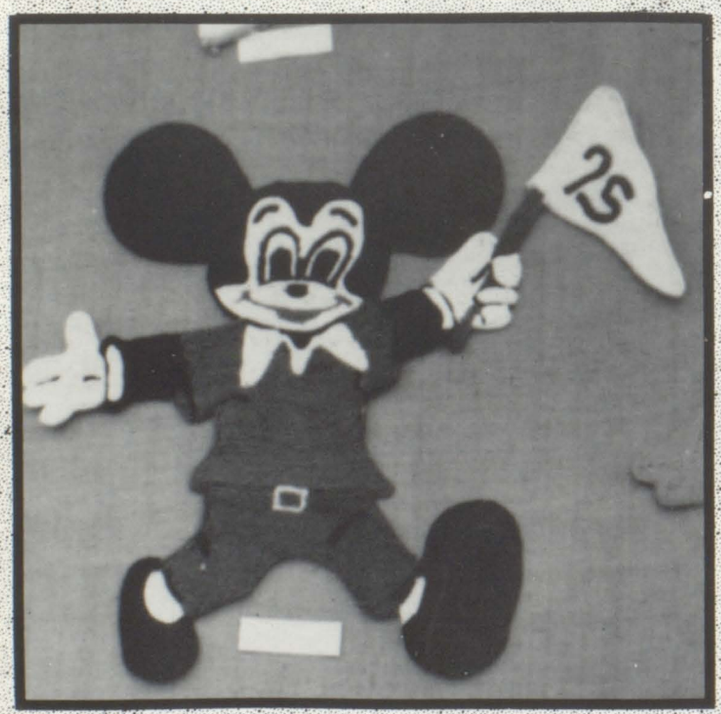


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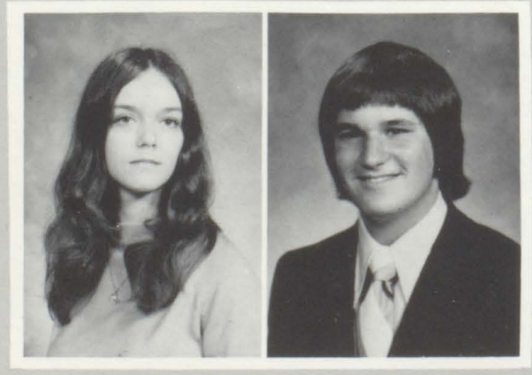
A mystical change has occurred . . . High school life has edged out childhood memories and reflections of adulthood enlighten our doorway.



One of the many stars, Mickey Mouse, holds a '75 flag.



Denise Momola | RoseAnn Monek



Barbara Moos | Michael Morey



Dorothy Morgan



Shirley Morgan



Gregory Moss



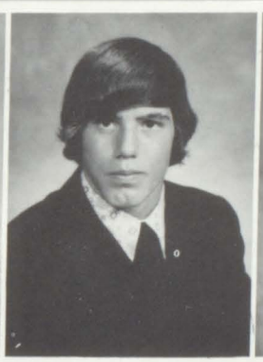
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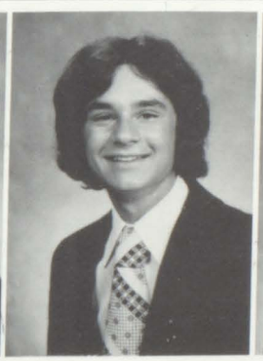
Karen Strauss reigns as 1975 Basketball Homecoming Queen.



Kathleen Muth



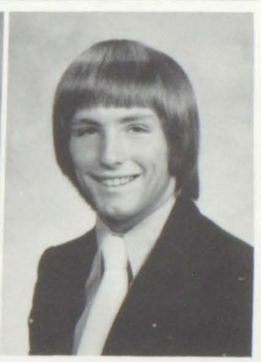
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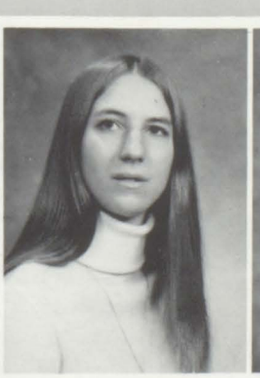
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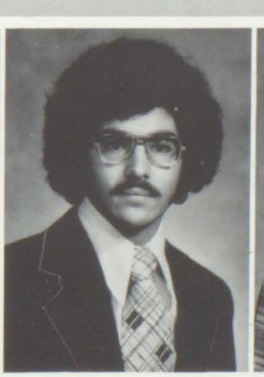
Brenda Ninkovich



Cheryl Novak



Sherry Novak



Frank Nuzzo



Del Ray Oliver



Seniors Kevin Grove and Lillie Riveria model their promwear at a fashionshow presented by the Junior and Senior class.



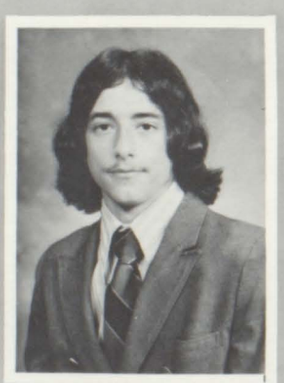
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Melia Pappas



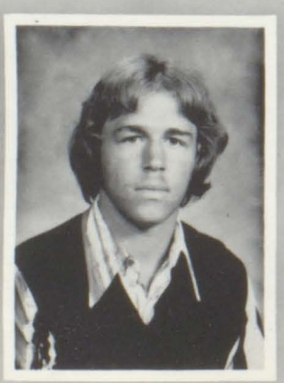
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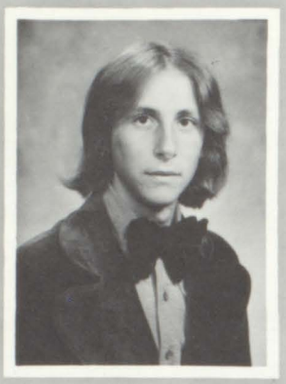
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Sue Oprish



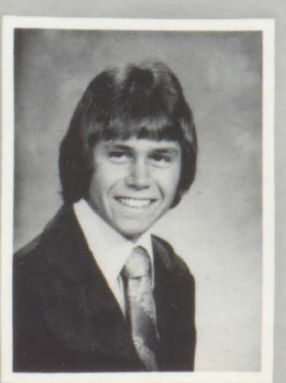
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Phyllis Parini



Patricia Patterson



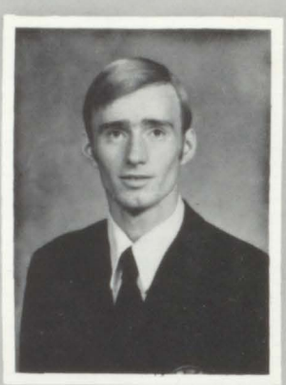
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Mary Orosz



Randy Osika



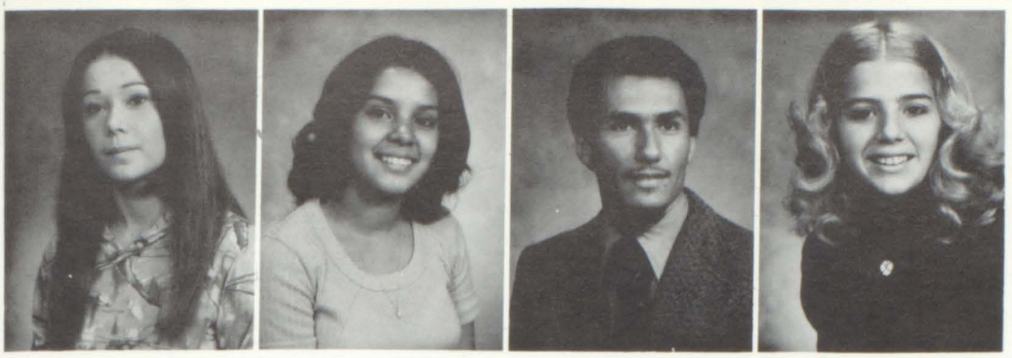
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Antoine Perez

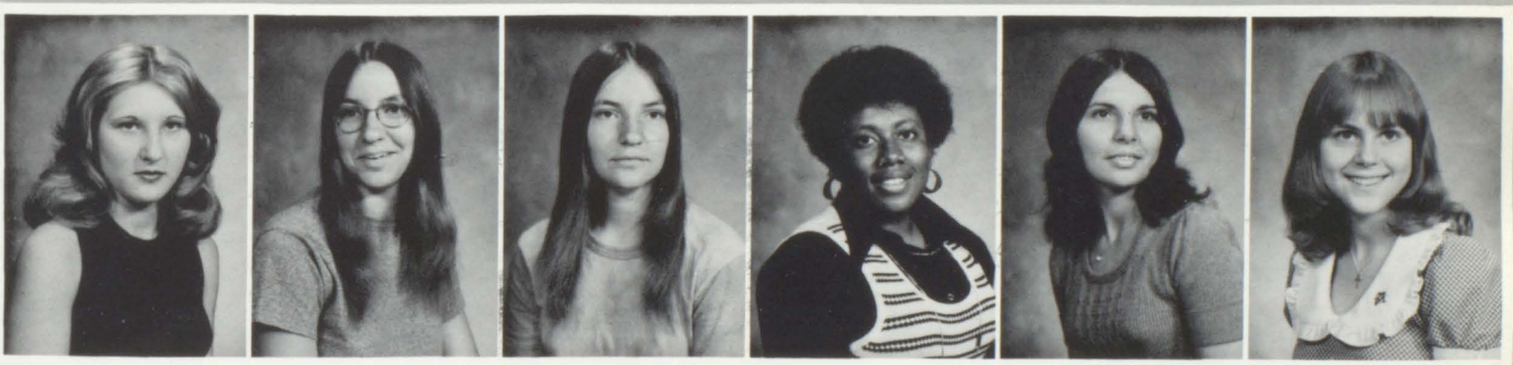


Carmen Perez | Delia Perez | Rubin Perez | Sue Peterson

Inspiration of the mind sparks dreams of the future with only the best in mind.



Roger Phillips | Lizanne Pilot | Debra Pisarski | Edward Polak | Larry Polster | Sandra Poquette



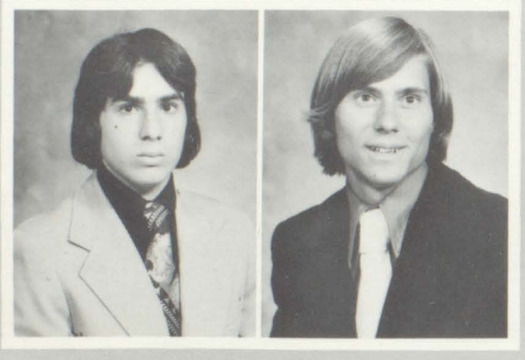
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Senior Carl Nava and date Gina Jones enjoy their Prom dinner.



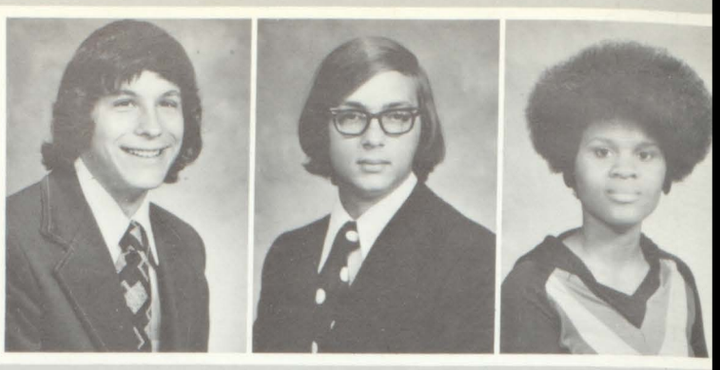
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Migdalia Rodriguez Colleen Romanov



Linda Saffa Belia Salinas



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Cheryl Sampson Myrna Santana Barbara Saunders



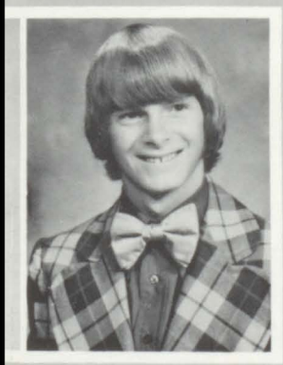
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Lillie Rivera



Sharon Rodgers



William Sackman



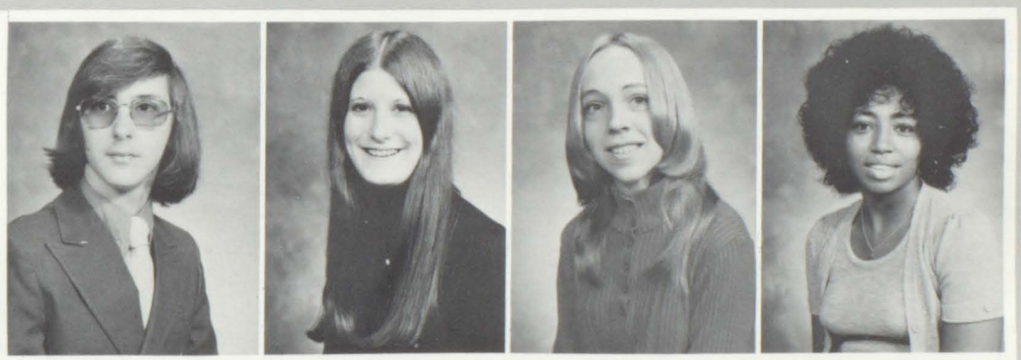
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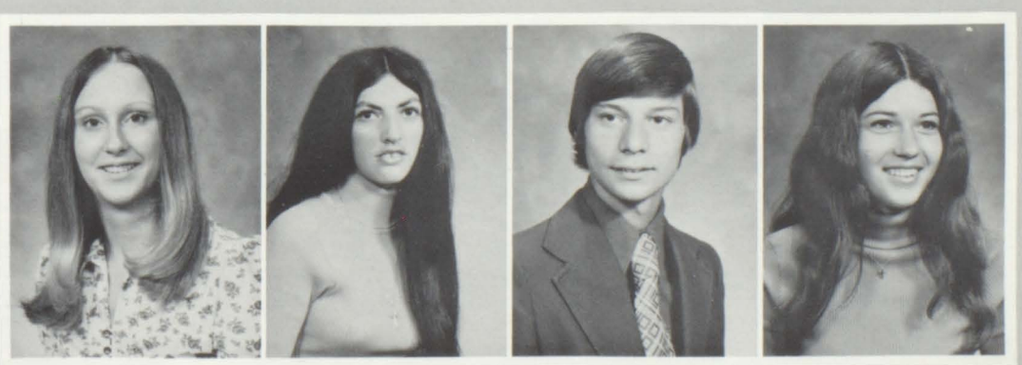
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Verna Seay | George Seberger | Ron Serynek | Thomas Shabala



Gregory Shaginaw | Patricia Shaver | Linda Shipman | Demetri Shoemaker



Barbara Shotts | Sophie Simonovski | Michael Skrivan | Patricia Skubish

Saying hello as well as good-bye made these moments glow in our hearts as the class of 1975.



Rachel Smith Cheryl Smith Cheryl Smolinski



Michael Solivalis Cindy Spanich Marino Stathakis

Seniors wait to be served at the Senior Luncheon.





Deborah Stewart Evelyn Stewart



Milorad Stojic Karen Strauss



Diane Stringer Yolanda Surney



Richard Svetich Maria Targett



Andrea Tasicas Gusta Taylor



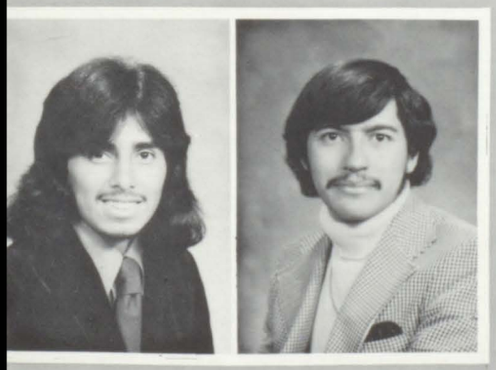
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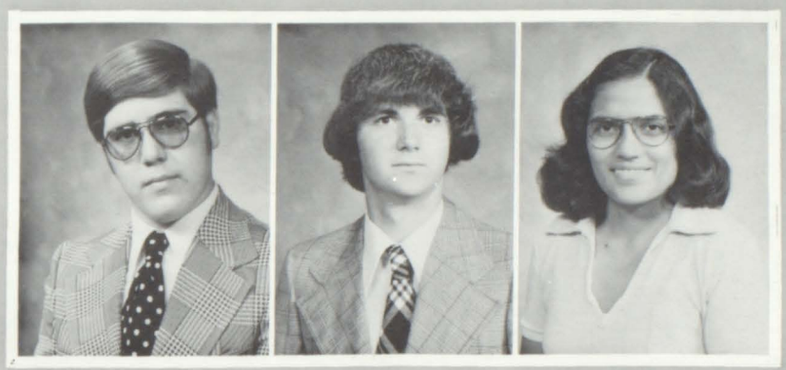
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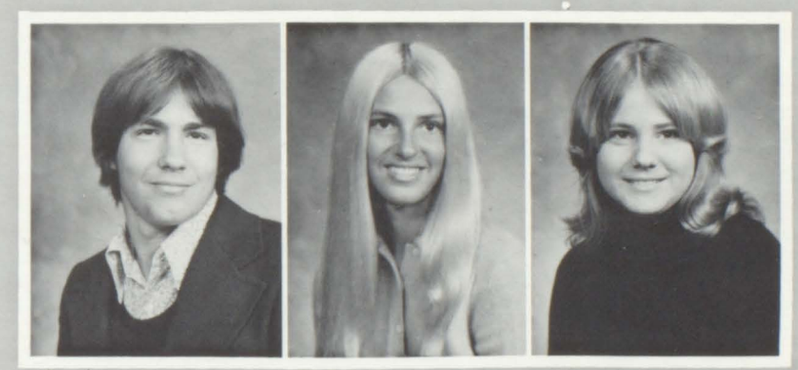
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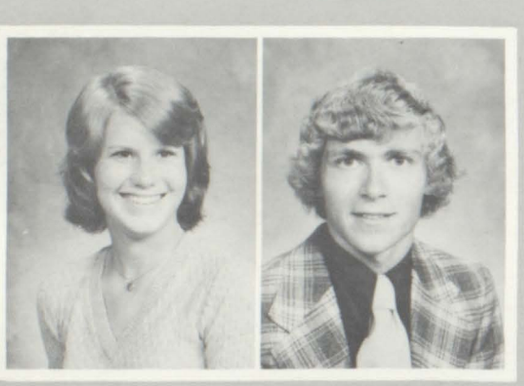


William Vucich Esther Wade Clarence Walat

Realizing it's all over and coming to a close, we let the curtain down with pride and achievement.



Valerie Ward Ronald Warkentien



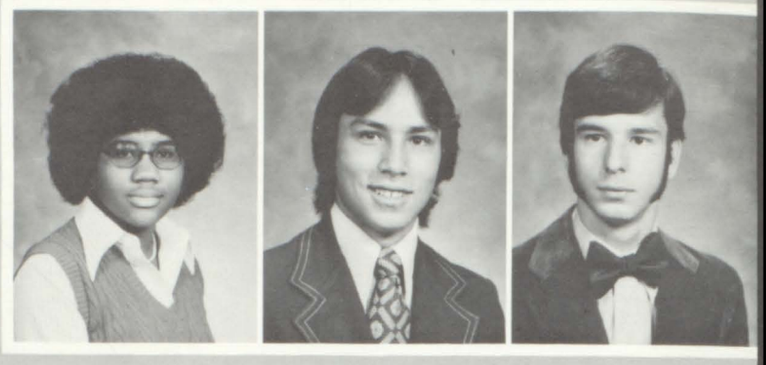
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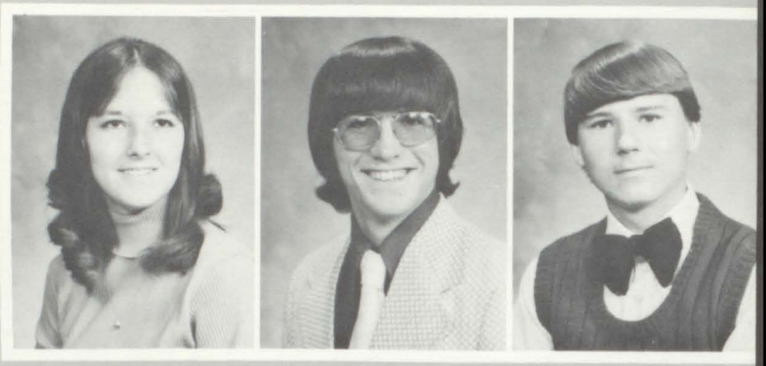
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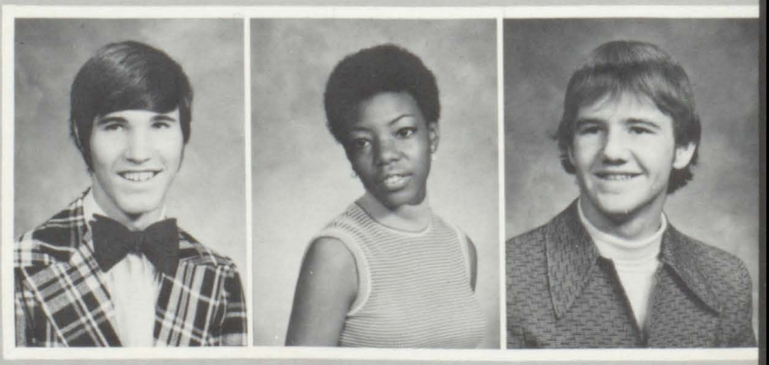
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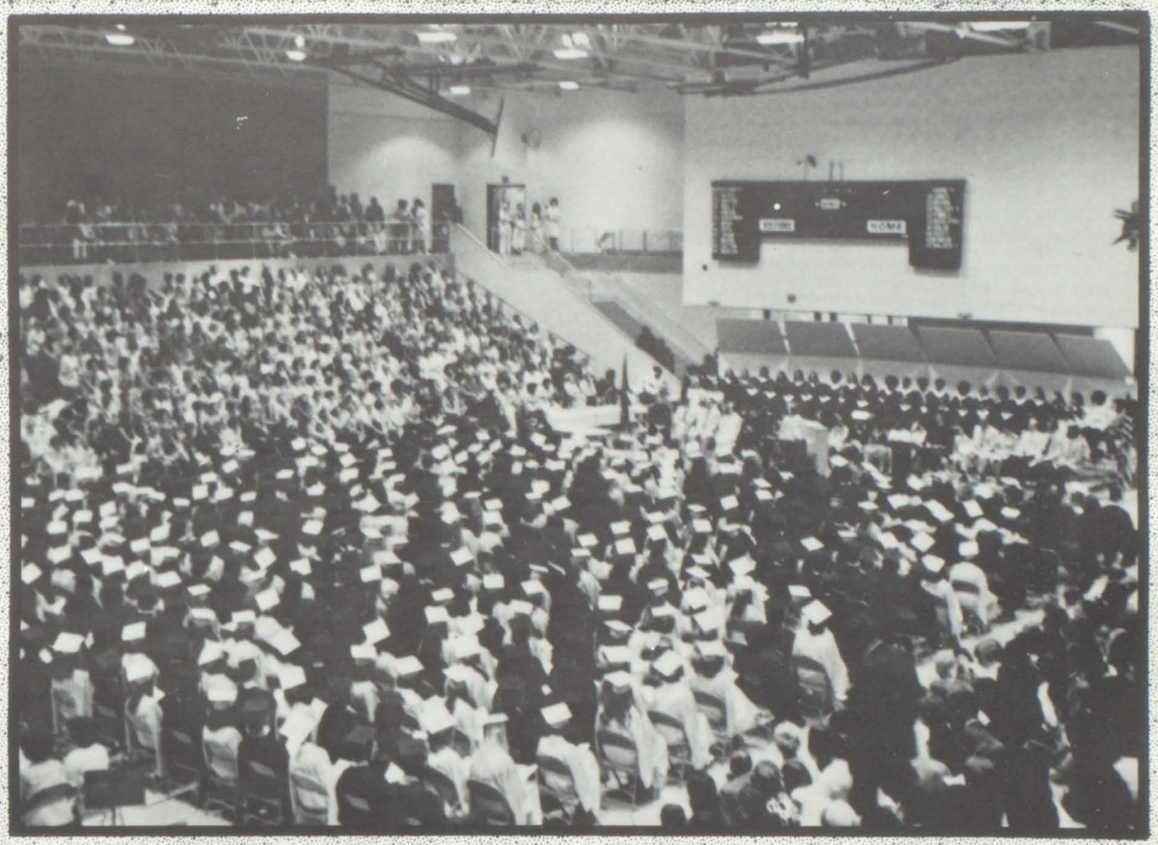


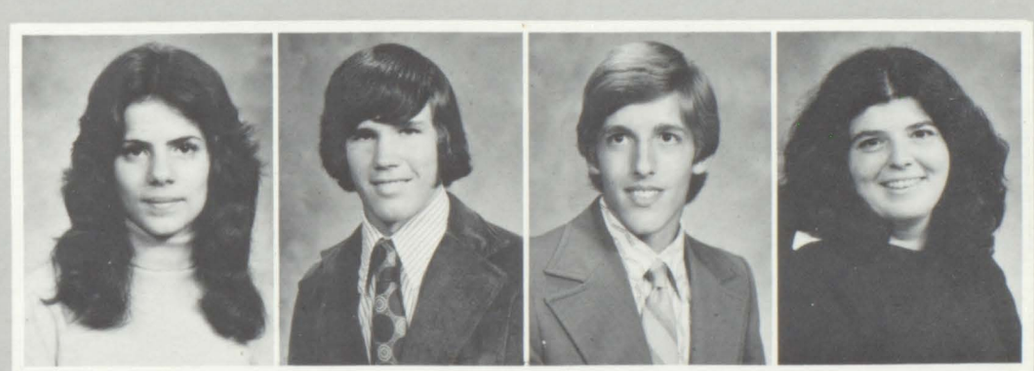
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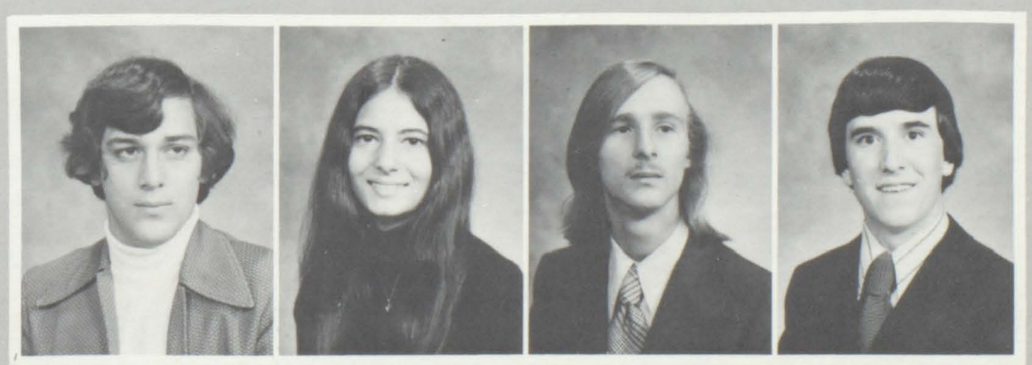
MaryAnn Zakula

Anxiously awaiting "You are now graduated," the Class of '75 listens to the choir.





Kathy Wood Kenneth Yetsko James Yorko Rosy Yovovich



Ronald Zaragoza Laura Zecevich John Zervos Edward Zimmerman

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With three years down, one to go, and finally in the upper half but not yet on top, the Juniors busied themselves with studies, sports, talk and fun. Their studies basically involved U.S. history, safety, English and math.

However, when studies were done, there was plenty of time for activities. The Juniors' football float for Homecoming was entitled "Knock the Wind out of the Brickies", placed first in competition for a $25 prize. As the year rolled on, basketball games on Tuesdays and Fridays kept many Juniors busy. When Basketball Homecoming arrived, the Juniors' float was ready. Although the float didn't win, the class still felt victorious as they watched Donna Wallace crowned Junior Princess. During Spirit Week the class got it together to create "Junior Hall of Terror" and to sponsor a dance. The year ended with the prom, "An Old-fashioned Garden." For most Juniors the year was one of remembrance. Class president Harry Scott sums up 1974-75 this way, "Congratulations, Juniors, on a great year, and here's to an even greater one in 1976!"







Junior Class officers are *(upper left):* Harry Scott, president; *(upper right):* Kathy Koester, secretary; *(lower left):* Carol Higgins, vice-president; *(lower right):* Denise Zajac, treasurer.



Ajder, Helena
Albrecht, Daniel
Alexander, Catherine
Alfred, Julie
Allen, Gerald
Allen, Michael
Andjelich, John
Andonov, Dimitre
Andreoli, Mary
Andros, Paula

Anstead, Chris
Anatala Cindy
Anton, Mark
Arambula, Arlene
Arambula, Mary
Arbuckle, James
Arechiga, Gloria
Argostino, Dominic
Asafaylo, Judy
Augustine, Richard

Bailey, John
Baker, Bernard
Banks, Rosemary
Barajas, Sandra
Barnack, Denise
Beale, Brian
Beckman, Gina
Bedella, Laura
Beller, Linda
Bencze, Kathleen

Benic, Milena
Benjamin, Brian
Bennett, David
Benson, Sally
Bernat, Sue
Berry, Paul
Besaw, Sherry
Bibbs, Janice
Black, Carla
Blackburn, Janice



Blade, Barbara
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Blanton, Michael
Bobian, Debbie
Bobinac, Josie
Bodak, Mary
Bombassaro, Jeannie
Bono, Angie
Borak, Nada
Borjan, Milka

Borovich, JoAnn
Botsko, John
Bowman, Betty
Bradas, John
Bradford, Jerry
Branon, Steven
Bravo, Casey
Briscoe, Madeline
Bristow, Craig
Brodar, David

Brooks, Randell
Brown, Edward
Brown, Edwin
Browne, Tammy
Budjen, Jim
Burkur, Zura
Bumbico, Kim
Bunche, Valerie
Burneh, Calvin
Burrus, Sonny

Bursac, Dragon
Calvert, Robert
Cammarata, Larry
Campbell, Catherine
Campbell, Dwayne
Cantu, Anna
Carter, Johnnie
Cartwright, Greg
Casko, Alice
Casko, Paul

Chabraja, Mitchell
Champion, Karen
Chaney, Joyce
Chappelear, Donald
Charbonneau, Suzanne
Chavez, Belinda
Chiabai, Linda
Chidister, Becky
Claudia, Ismelda
Clinton, Oscar

Clodig, Albert
Cobb, Pat
Collier, Debbie
Collins, Carlton
Correl, Albert
Correa, Michael
Cortazar, Anita
Cox, Kathy
Crisman, Cary
Croft, Ronald

Three down, one to go

We're almost there!

Cuevas, Delores
Damjanoski, Tode
Davis, Audrey
Davis, Barry
Davis, Bernard



Davis, Gwendolyn
Deaton, Laurie
De France, Patricia
Deramo, Jackie
Derek, Jean
DeVaney, Terry
Devyak, George
Difatta, Theresa
Dillion, John
Dillion, Kermit

Dimovski, Elice
Dobyns, Jeffrey
Donaldson, Darrell
Dorin, John
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Doshan, Janice
Dowdell, Karen
Drever, Donna
Dubre, Kathy
Duvnjak, Dusanka

Duvnjak, Radmilla
Eaves, Debra
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Elliott, Leslie
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Failla, Kenneth
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Fitzpatrick, Adolphus
Flanegan, Annette
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Fortenberry, Mary
Fuller, Berniel
Fuller, Diane
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Furgenson, Patricia
Gallagher, Michael
Gallo, Jeffrey
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Garlin, Ellen
Garza, Isabel
Gasic, Millie
Gaskins, Ruth
Gatch, Michael
Gay, Robert
Gedda, James
Geeter, Mark
Gemales, Jimmie
Giblin, Susan
Gilbeau, Julie
Gildon, Loretta
Glover, Natasha
Gnemi, Charles
Goetz, Barbara
Gomez, Antonio



Gonzales, Carlos
Gonzales, Debbie
Gonzales, Mary
Gordon, John
Graham, Valiere

Gray, Yana
Green, Emmett
Greene, Robert
Guardiola, Rosa
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Gutierrez, Bertha
Hall, Jacqueline
Hallmen, Daniel
Hanes, Myron
Harbison, Patricia





Terri Wilson finds an amusing story in her English book.



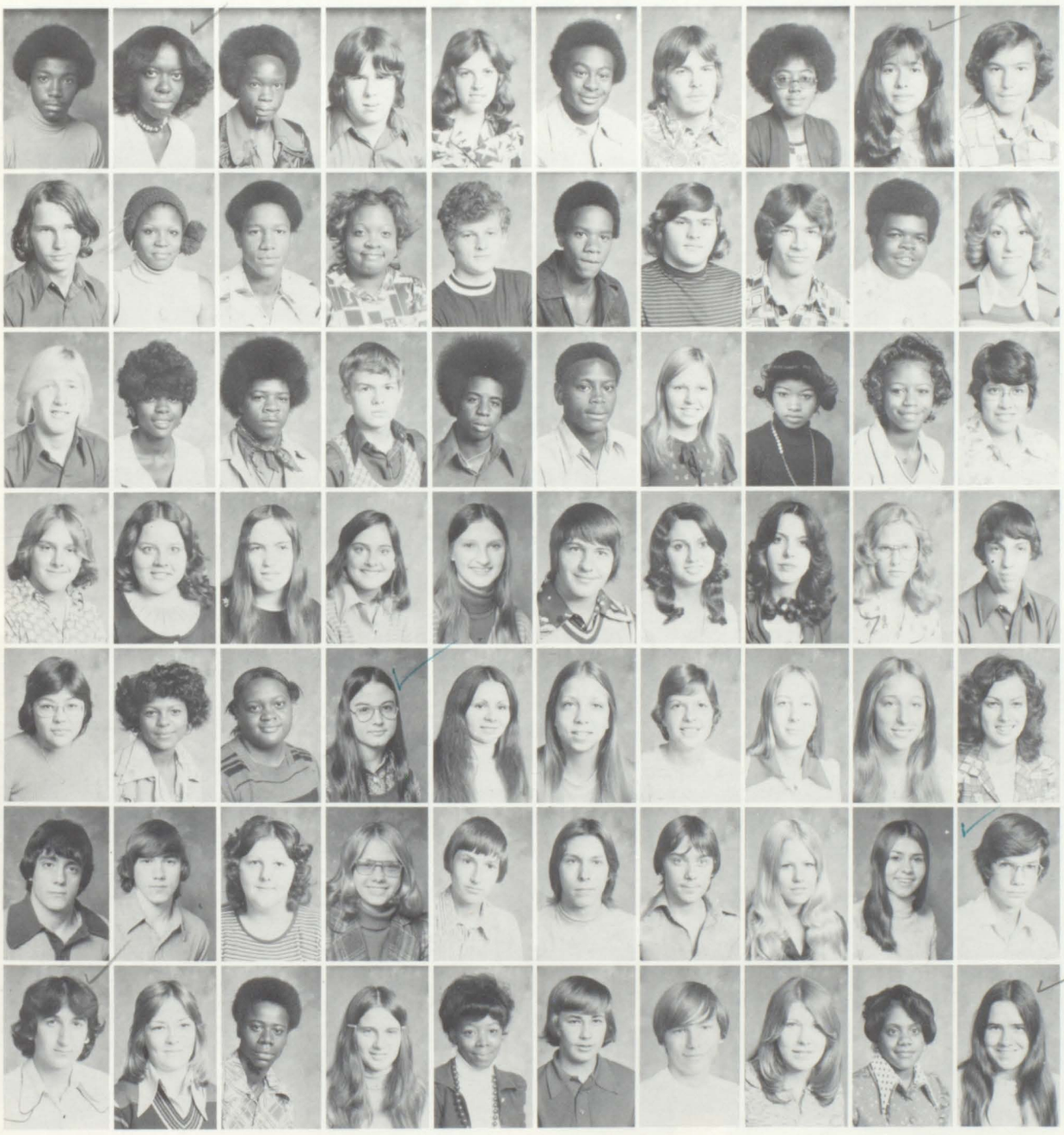
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Hopson, Ricky
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Howard, Jewell

We could hardly

believe . . . time moves



Howard, Joseph
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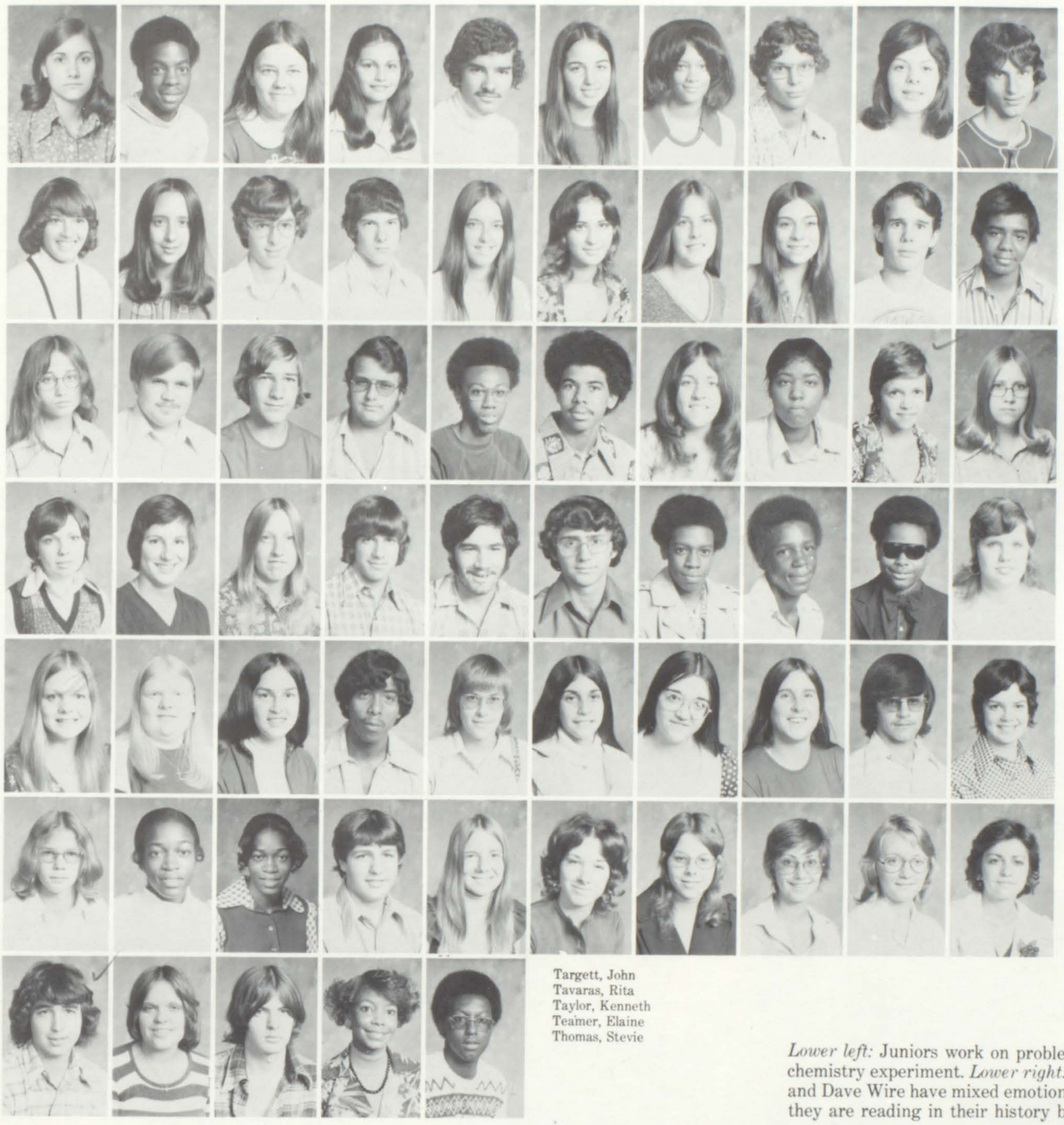
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Rivera, Edwin
Rivera, Fernando
Rivera, Norbert



When there became a shortage of pep rallies to show '76' might we turned our energies to studies in order to prepare for after graduation careers.



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Robinson, James
Rodgers, Nancy
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Rodriquez, Ramon
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Rogers, Christine
Romeo, James
Rose, Nancy
Roumbos, Peter

Roytan, Barbara
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Rudd, John
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Sanchez, Kim
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Saxton, Tony

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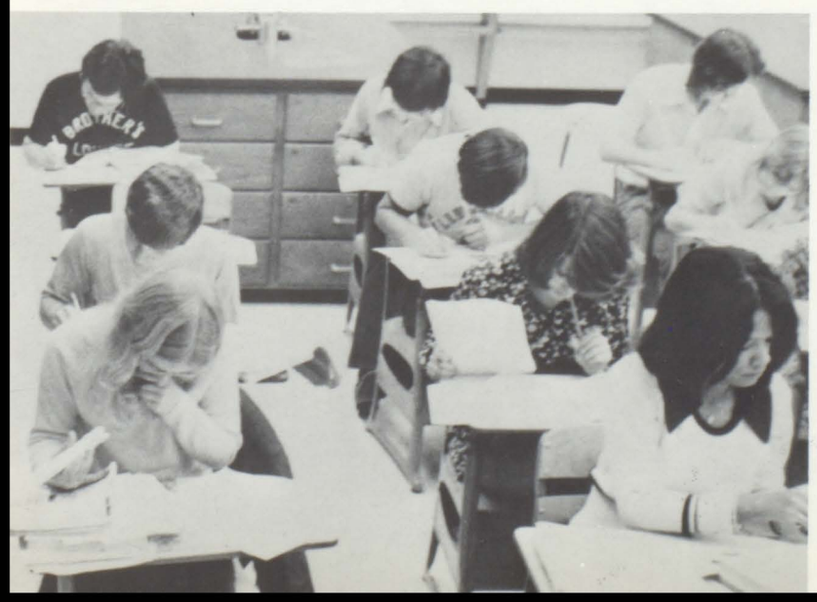
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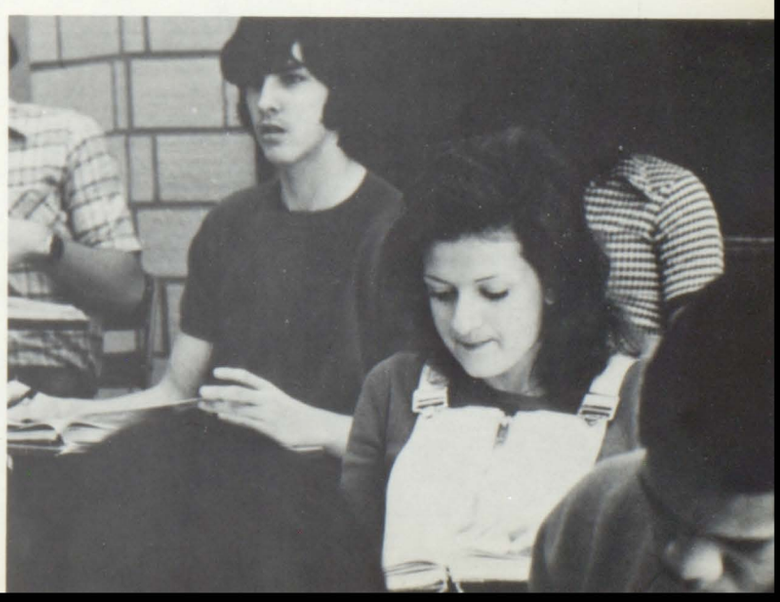
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Tanchevski, Slanica

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Tavaras, Rita
Taylor, Kenneth
Teamer, Elaine
Thomas, Stevie

Lower left: Juniors work on problem solving for a chemistry experiment. *Lower right:* Mary Komenda and Dave Wire have mixed emotions about an article they are reading in their history book.





Thopson, Pamela
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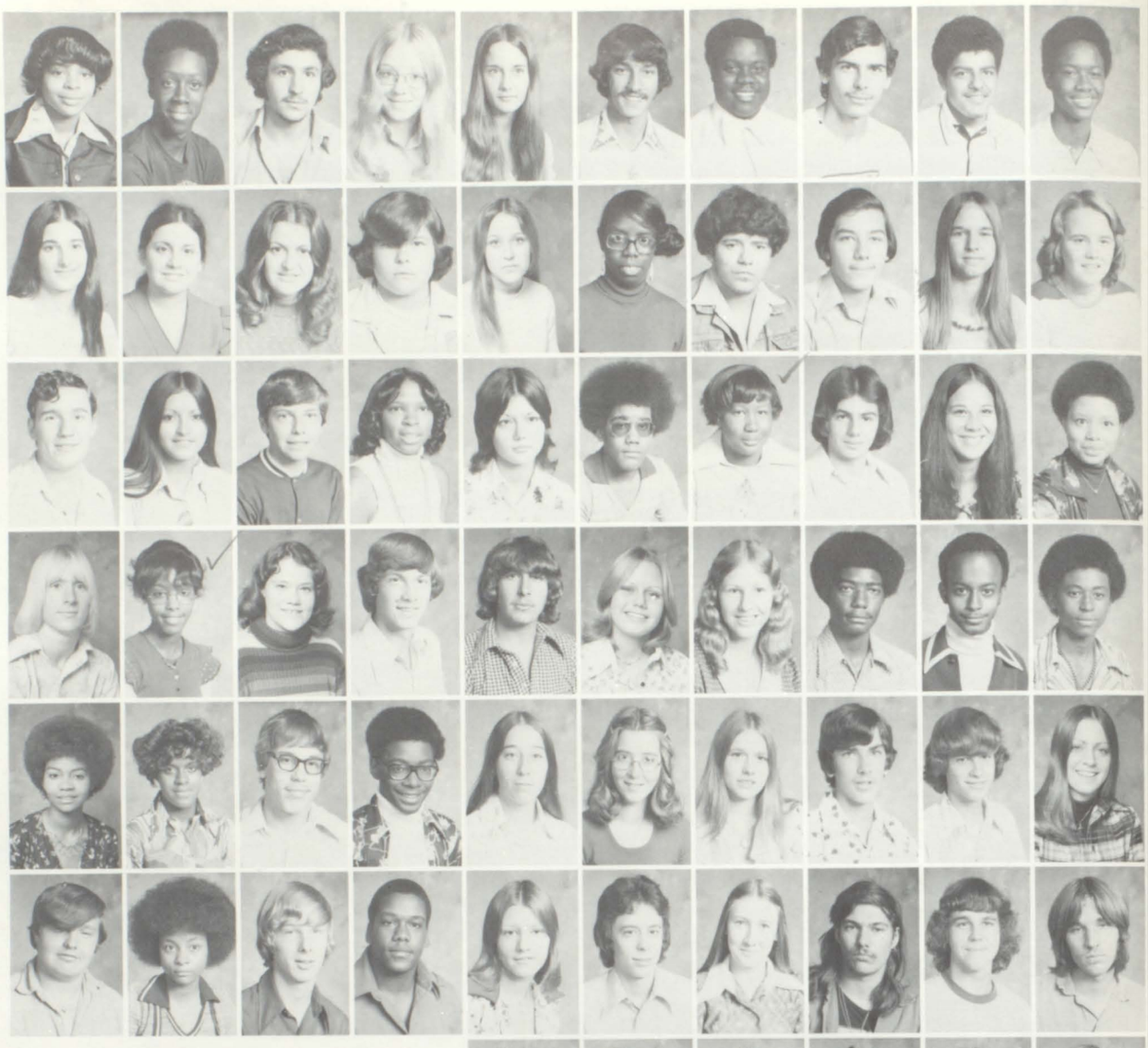
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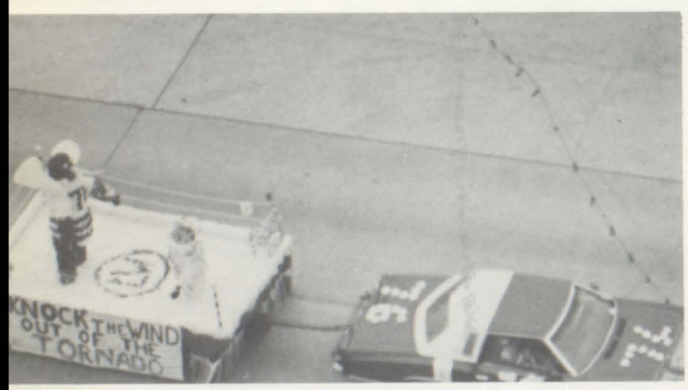
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Wilson, Samuel
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Wire, David
Wojiowiez, Richard
Wolski, Suzie

Wood, Clarence
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Wyant, Brenda
Yager, Randy
Yeomans, Daniel
Yurchak, David



Zajac, Denise
Zamora, Filliberto
Zaviske, Kathleen
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Zielinski, Rose
Ziemba, Theresa



Upper Left: Juniors showed their spirit once again with their first place float "Knock The Wind Out Of The Tornadoes." *Lower Left:* This spider helped Juniors terrorize the other classes during Spirit Week. *Lower Right:* Junior Spirit Lives! *Far Right:* Becky Chidester and Sandy Shinovich prepare a well for the first Turnabout in November.





Our past failures as well as accomplishments helped make this year a fantastic success

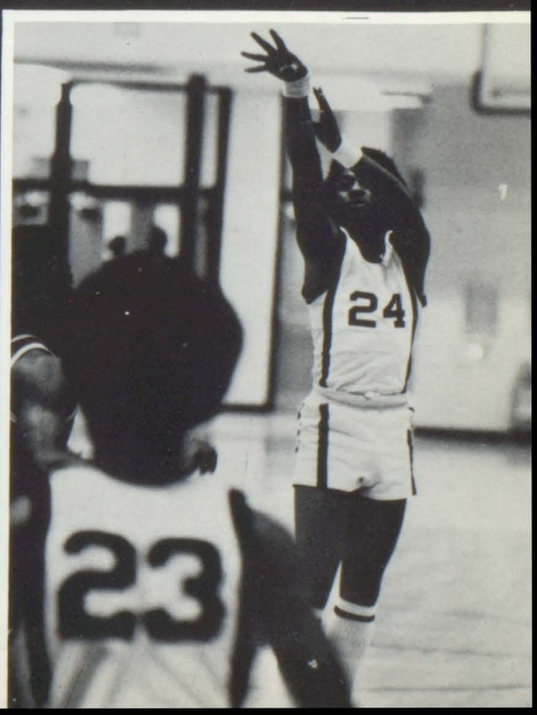




And now we're ready for 1976!
(another year of fun.)



Upper Left: The Junior court were Carol Lytle, Denise Zajac, Princess Donna Wallace, escort Harry Scott, Susan Wolski, and Becky Chidester. *Upper right:* Juniors chat with each other after the Inauguration of officers. *Lower right:* Marcus Hubbard shoots for two points during the reserve game against Wirt.



"77"





Geometry, English, physical education, biology, or world civilization were what the average Sophomore had on his schedule this year. Eager, excited, ready to start a fresh new year, and no longer at the bottom, the Sophomores grasped for something to hold on to, and found unity, spirit, and friendship. The class began opening their eyes to things such as politics, government, inflation, and realized there was no turning back. They realized they were becoming adult.

The activity side of the Sophomores' life began in September with the Football Homecoming float entitled "Ground the Tornadoes." A car wash where $65.00 was raised made the Sophomore class a little richer. Participation by the class of "77" was again seen during Basketball Homecoming where the class float "We Came, We Saw, We Conquered" tried to capture first prize. The class's own Jennifer Stroup reigned as class princess during Homecoming festivities. By sponsoring the Marathon Dance during Spirit Week, the Sophomores were able to contribute $100 to the SOS fund. Although the class hall didn't take Spirit Week honors, Sophomores showed unity in their representation of the '30's. Summing up the 1974-75 school year, Sophomore class president Denise Hall said, "This year has been hectic.





Sophomore Class officers are *(upper left):* Denise Hall, president; *(upper right):* Sherri Skubish, treasurer; *(lower left):* Jennifer Stroup, vice-president; *(lower right):* Lynn Schutz, secretary.

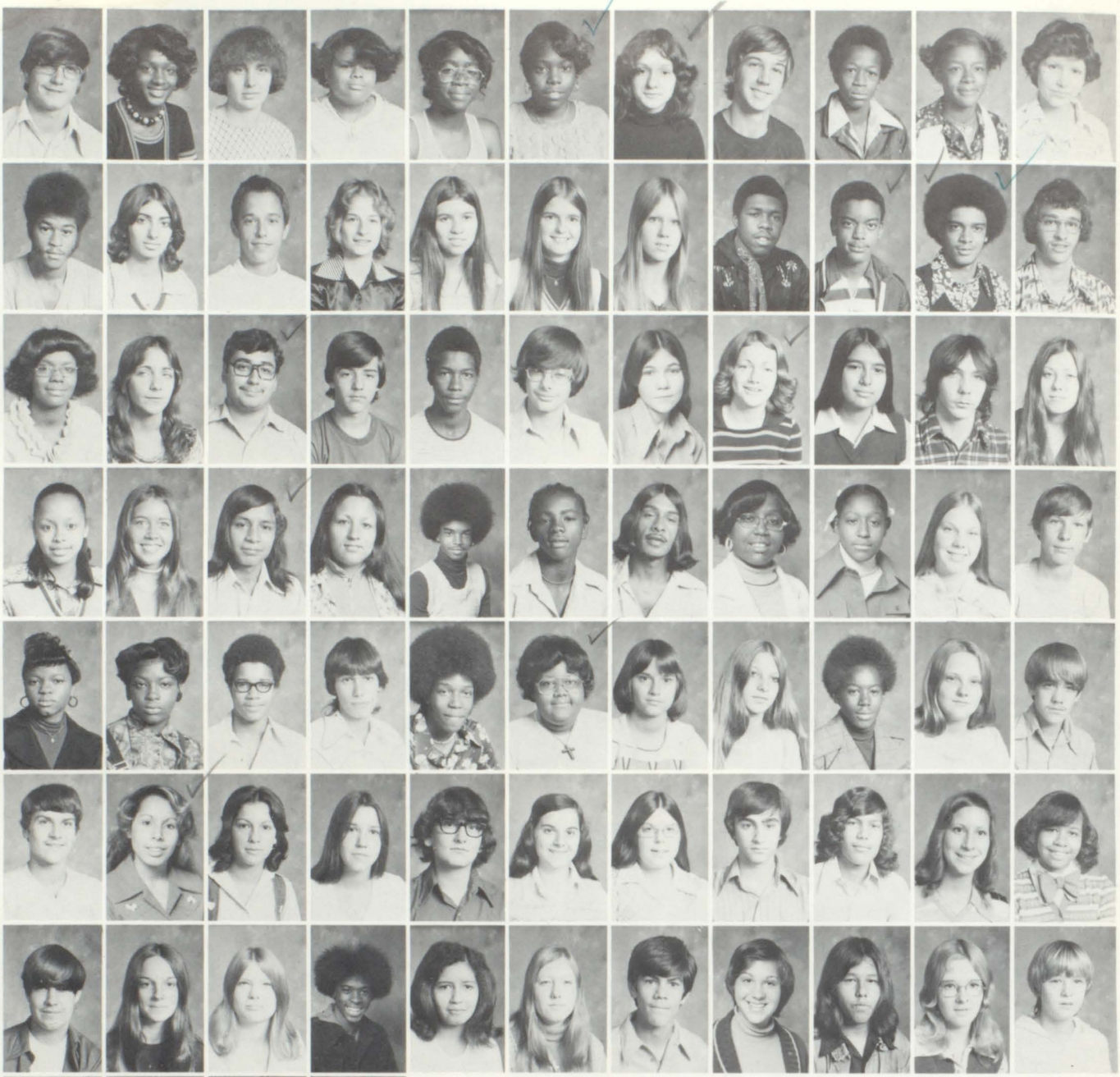


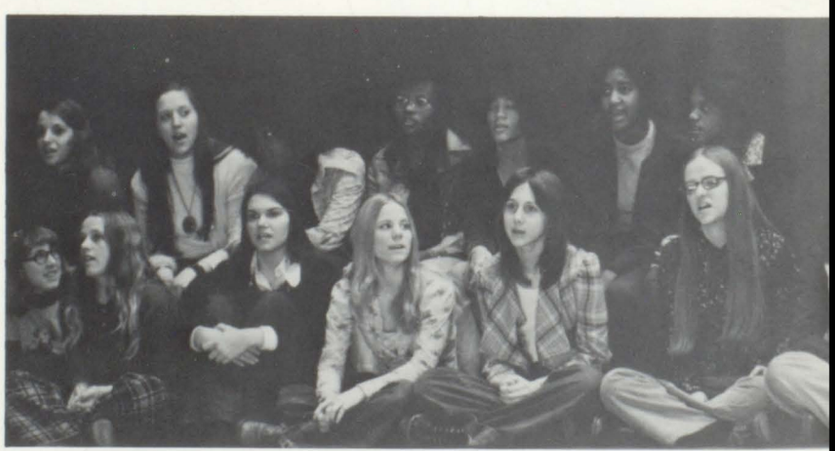
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Gailey, David
Glanos, Milton
Garcia, Myina
Garcia, Rosa
Garletts, Kim
Garritano, David
Gazis, Maria
Gearheart, Phyllis
Gemelas, Elias
Georgiefski, Nikolas
Geras, Jody
Gibson, Jackie
Gibson, Joey
Giehtbrock, Sherrie
Gilbert, Dinah
Golden, Jeffrey
Gomez, Martha
Gonzales, Catherine
Gonzales, Ed
Gonzales, Judy
Gonzales, Rob
Graham, Shirley
Gray, Mary
Gray, Michael
Greco, Patricia
Greene, Darla
Griffin, Isaac
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Gulyas, Jeffrey
Guzman, Joseph
Hahn, Kelly
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Halkias, Georgia
Hall, Denise



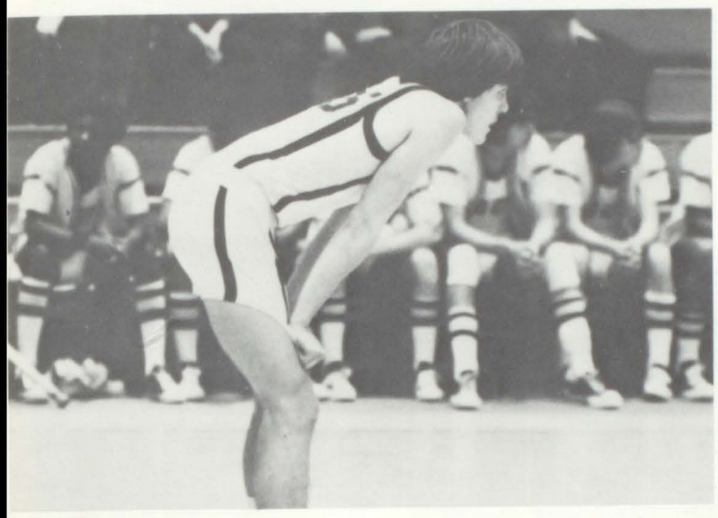




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Harris, Kathy
Harvey, Alton
Harville, Sheila



Havens, Marilyn
Hayden, Bill
Hayes, Kenneth
Hayes, Lillian
Hayes, William
Heard, Glenna
Henderson, James
Henley, Sandra
Hernandez, Hector
Hernandez, Kenneth
Higgins, Danny
Hill, Joey
Hilton, Nora
Hines, Ineta
Holley, Greg
Holley, Cindy
Holmes, Leslie
Holak, Dave
Hopper, Jean
Howard, Anthony
Huber, Mark
Hudson, Portia
Hughes, Jeanette
Hurst, Pamela
Hurt, Dwayne
Jackson, Efrem
Jacques, Curtiss
James, Debra
Jameson, Sandra
Janegan, LaVerne
Jasnic, Micky
Jedlekowski, Sandra
Jensen, Carolyn



We participated and we tried.

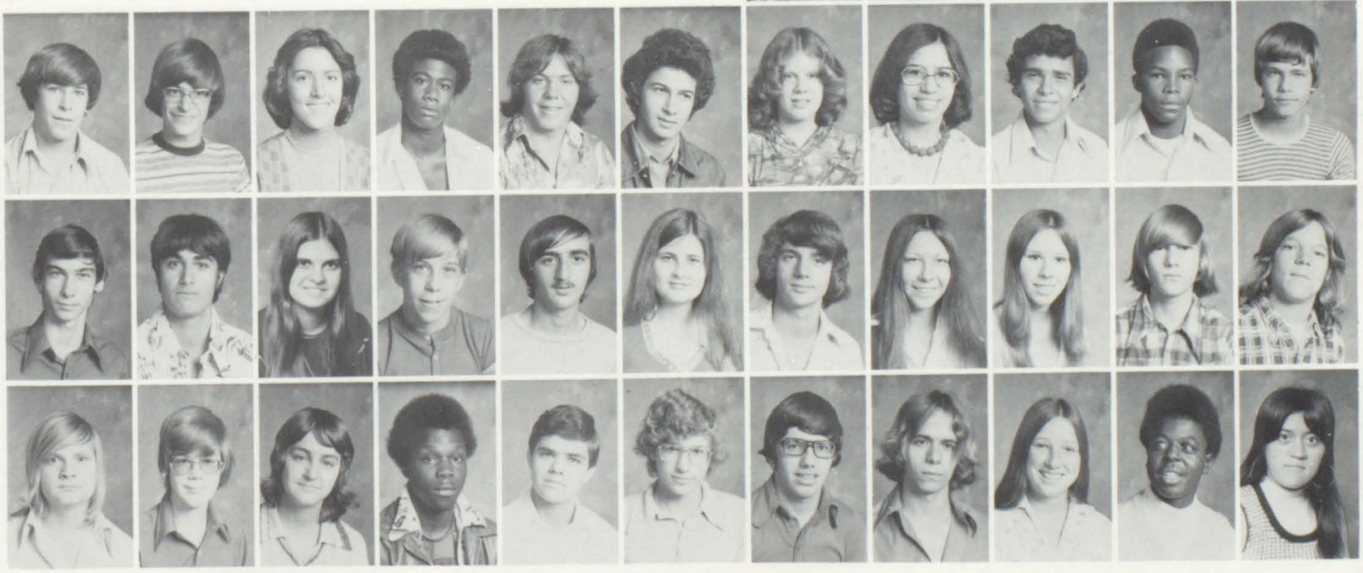
Left: Sophomores participating in one of the musical shows held at Lew Wallace. *Right:* Dave Holok takes a breather during an exciting game against Calumet.



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Johnson, Ronald

Johnson, Tina
Jones, Allison
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Jones, Angela
Jones, Karen

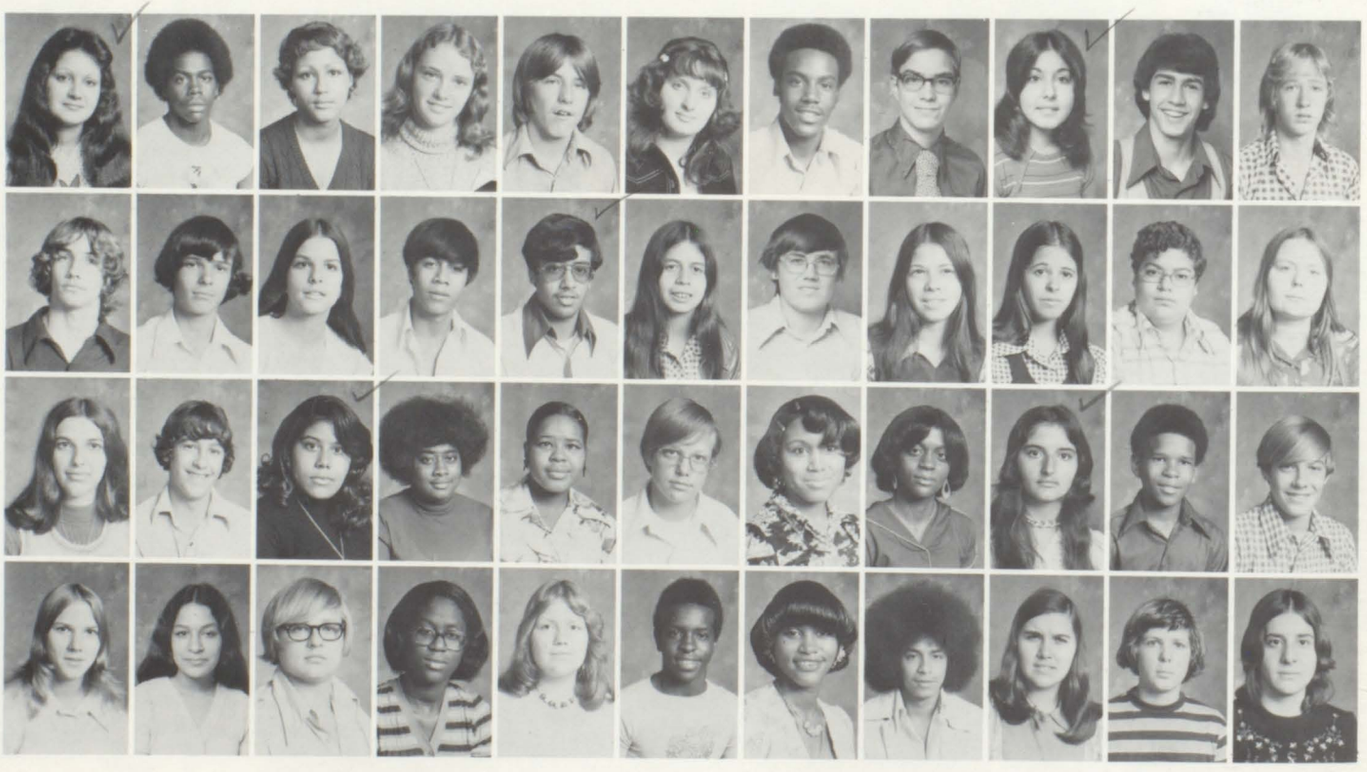
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Jones, Willie



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Kapur, Roberta
Karabetsos, Mary
Karanants, Adam
Kelly, Kevin
Kepchar, Alex
Kilpatrick, Herbert
Kiriakopoulos, Sam
Klimis, Jami
Knoll, Greg
Kosanich, Milan
Kostur, Nada
Kouklakis, Milos
Koyach, Grace
Koval, Kelly
Kowalewski, John
Krejci, Larry
Kreischer, Tom
Kubiak, Steven
Kusmierczyk, Diane
Kuykendall, Dwight
Kuzmanoff, Russell
Kyprianou, Mark
Kyres, Andrew
Lafata, David
Langel, Debra
Lawrence, Wayne
Lazaro, Kim

Lee, Kenneth
Leggitt, Cynthia
Lewandowski, Nancy
Ligocki, Lorraine
Linde, Henry
Lisek, Darlene
Lopez, Arthur
Lucas, Roseann
Lucious, Robin
Luckey, Sam
Lytle, Steven
Macchia, Richard
Macek, Mark
Maginas, Christ
Majeski, Marylou
Maldonado, Rachel
Malone, John
Mara, Sue
Marconi, James
Margis, Michael
Marinkovich, Milan
Marks, Paul
Mastorakis, Asimina
Matan, Joseph
Mavors, Michael
Maxwell, Darlene
Mayans, Diana
Mayes, Mark
McCain, Ambra
McCarthy, Lisa
McClanahan, Patricia
McComb, Fred
McCormick, Edward
McDonald, Walter
McGuire, Valerie
McIllvenna, Lori
McKinley, Richard
McKinney, Trelane
McKissock, Kay
McQuen, Leonard
McWhorter, Darreon
McWilliams, Fred
Meadows, Barry
Medrano, Melva
Medved, Patrick
Mejia, Anna
Mendizabal, Nattley
Merced, Rebecca
Methot, Paul
Milicich, Louis
Miller, Hughes
Mirkovic, Julie
Mitchell, Anthony
Mitchell, Carl
Mladenik, Jim
Mladenik, John
Molnor, Sherry
Monek, Carrie
Montemayor, Jessie
Montemayor, Mary
Moore, Dollie
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Moose, Melanie
Myers, Debra
Naughton, Dennis
Navarro, Joannie
Navarro, Maria
Neal, Danny
Neal, Patricia
Nehring, Margaret
Neill, Mark
Norman, Gail
North, Ronald
Nusbaum, James
Nuzzo, Kim
Olah, Joe
O'Neill, Kevin
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Oresik, David
Orosz, Marilyn
Ortiz, Ismael
Ortiz, John
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Osiak, Larry
Otano, Aurora
Otano, Irma
Pavon, Ramon
Palo, Pamela
Panagiotidis, Argyro
Papas, Nick
Parker, Gwendolyn
Parker, Roshella
Parker, Tracey
Parks, Jerome
Parks, Kim
Parrott, Sandra
Patelis, Patty
Patikis, Michael
Pawlak, Eugene
Peck, Jacqueline
Penilla, Diane
Perry, Anthony
Perry, Ingrid
Persin, Cindy
Peterson, Herbert
Pittman, Pamela
Pizano, Genaro
Ply, Roxanne
Polovitch, Tim
Poponas, Pat







Old studies such as geometry and English took up much time, but dissecting frogs in biology was quite a different experience.



Porter, Sandra
Premil, Bob
Previs, Kevin
Pruitt, Laurie
Pryle, Dale
Qualizza, Anna
Radencich, Judy
Ramirez, Desiree
Ramirez, Rocco
Ramos, Joann
Rangel, Gloria
Ranilovich, Barabar
Redden, Ronald
Reed, Carla
Reeves, Kim
Reiley, Roy
Relphorde, Miles
Retz, Chuck
Reminius, Ernest
Richards, Scott
Riddle, James
Ridgeway, Jack
Riley, Phyllis
Riley, Rachel
Rivera, Elizabeth
Rivera, Miquel
Rivera, Milagros
Rnic, Milena
Robbins, Scott
Roberts, Marsha
Rodriquez, Cecelia
Rodriquez, Concepcion
Rogers, Lynn
Rogula, Ray
Roknich, Sam
Rollins, Mark
Rosado, Maria
Roskowski, Debra
Ross, Thomas
Roytan, Michael
Rudd, Catherine
Rush, Phillip
Russell, Barry
Ruvalcaba, Raymond
Saffa, John
Sajdera, Andrew
Salinas, Criselda
Sampias, Donald
Sanchez, Antonio
Sanchez, Georgena
Sanchez, Reuben
Sanders, Coela
Sanders, Gladys
Sarr, Cynthia
Savage, Bonnie
Scales, Kim
Schuler, Mary
Schurg, Susan
Schutz, Lynn
Schnick, Fritz
Sease, Vikki
Seibal, Nancy
Sellers, Everett
Serrano, Jose
Seuberling, Cindy
Shafis, Carole

Shipman, Diana
Silver, Evelyn
Simic, Donna
Simmons, Craig
Simmons, Victoria
Simpson, Camille

Sims, Robin
Singer, Joann
Singleton, Carol
Skubish, Sheryl
Smith, Anthony
Smith, Imogene

Smith, James
Smith, Sandra
Smedecor, Keith
Sokolowski, Daniel
Spaliaris, Georgia
Sparkman, Raymond
Spence, Roddy
Spencer, Timmie
Sposato, Deborah
Stafford, Lou
Stampley, Helen
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Stewart, Bryon
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Stochel, Geralyn
Stoltz, Richard
Stone, Robert
Stoneciper, Dina
Stotts, Georgianna
Straughter, Ozella
Strauss, Virgil
Stroup, Jennifer

Suarez, Martha
Sulli, Maria
Sullivan, Katherine
Surney, Regina
Sut, Nancy
Svetanoff, Adolph
Svetanoff, Brian

Swetky, Leah
Swisher, Ricky
Szentesy, Karen
Tanchevski, Alexander
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Tarver, Alvin
Taylor, Laronya

Taylor, Lawrence
Terlicki, Danieta
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Thompson, Geraldine
Thompson, Sandra
Tidwell, Tony
Tillman, Sylvia

Tomasowski, Jerome
Torok, Jeff
Torchio, Jody
Torrence, Johnny
Torres, Joseph
Torres, Nancy
Toth, James
Tsacrios, Georgeann

Tully, Margaret
Turner, Nathaniel
Turner, Tamara
Urbahns, Teri
Ursery, Loenard
Vahray, Daniel
Valladolid, Joe
Vanaman, Dane

Vance, Laura
Vanzant, Brenda
Vargas, James
Vargas, Jorge
Varrilla, Joe
Vasas, Donald
Vasco, Doug
Vasquez, Raymond
Vasquez, William
Vazanellis, Aphrodite
Verduzco, Larry
Vickerstaff, Brian
Villanueva, Bertha
Villeneuve, Debbie
Volk, Karen
Volochati, Martha
Walker, Cynthia
Walker, Frederick
Walker, Mary Jo
Wallace, Cynthia
Ward, David
Ware, Candy
Warren, Sharon
Warren, Sheryl
Washington, Melvin
Watford, Rhia
Watkins, David
Watkins, Loretta
Watkins, Patti
Waters, Martha
Watts, Gregory
Weatherspoon, Beverly
Weaver, Brenda
Webb, Bob
Webb, Irvin
Wegner, John
Wenzel, James
West, Bernetta
Wheeler, Richard
Whitaker, Michelle
White, Gina
White, Venetia
Wilderness, Alexander
Williams, Jessica
Williams, Lorna
Williamson, Joan
Wisneski, John
Wojtar, Robert
Wolfe, Phillip
Wood, Clarence
Wozniak, Doris
Wright, James
Xricicich, Peter
Ybarra, Carmen
Yacalsky, Joan

Yedinak, Yvonne
Yiatros, Joanna
Yorko, Cindy
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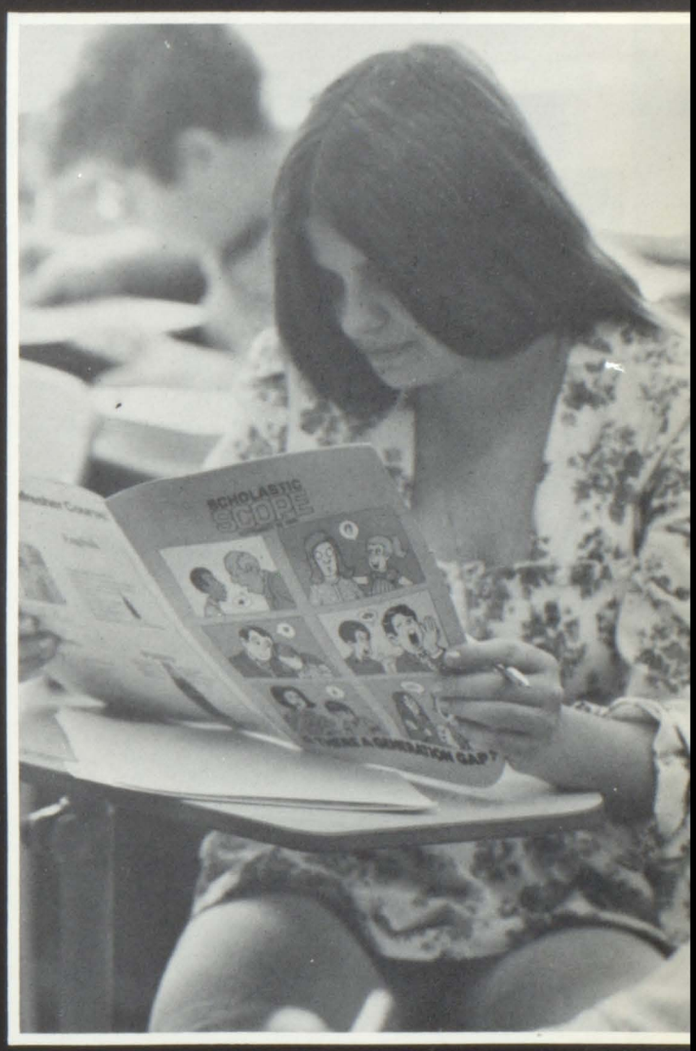


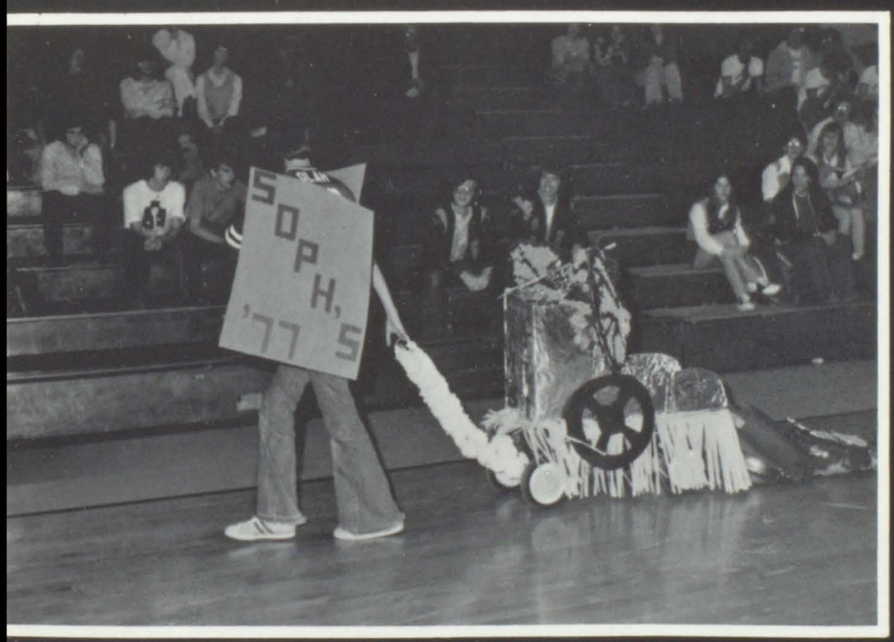
Above left: Football Float is The Sophomore Bean Machine" *Upper Middle:* Ozela Straughter awaits the call of the referee at a very tense moment. *Upper right:* The 1975 Sophomore Homecoming Court: l to r: Judy Gonzalas, Anne Cappony, Princess Jennifer Stroup, escourt Ken Hernandez, Chris Beamon and Barb Fernandez.





When studies were over, there was time to relax and enjoy life.

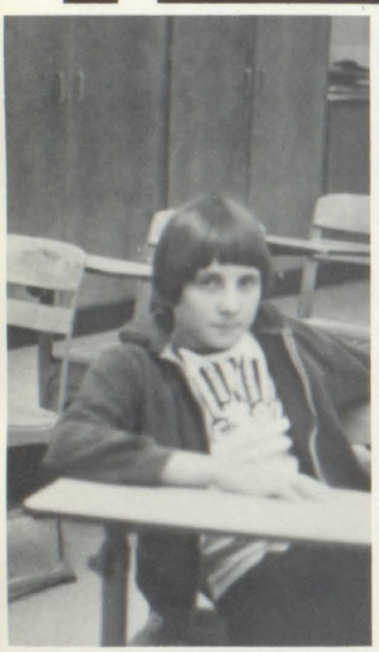




Right: Mural from the Sophomore Hall on Spirit Week which depics the gangster era. *Far right:* Jami Klimis relaxes after a test with an exciting story in a *Scope* magazine. *Above:* Joe Olah pulls the '77 Basketball Homecoming float "We Came, We Saw, We Conquered."



"78"



The Freshmen class started the school year eagerly. Being new and at the bottom didn't bother the "green" class, who began the year with class elections and added 14 new people to Student Council.

Then came the class's first Football Homecoming, where Frosh proudly displayed their float "Wishing Well." To raise money the Frosh had many bake sales. Money raised was used to enter the float "Gravel the Gladiators" into the Basketball Homecoming float competition. At this time Frosh watched Joyce Blaney crowned the first "78" princess. Because Freshmen Day landed on St. Patrick's Day during Spirit Week, the title "Lucky McFreshmen" seemed just right for the group. Despite the fact that the Frosh didn't win any prizes this year, others knew the class of "78" had big things in store for coming years. Class president Don Kojich said this, "The class of "78" is the class of the future. We have displayed sportsmanship, spirit, determination, and intelligence. This is very hard for a Freshmen class to do, but we have succeeded."







Freshmen Class officers are *(upper left):* **Don Kojich, president;** *(upper right):* **Janet Cunningham, vice-president;** *(lower left):* **Sue Tkacs, secretary; and** *(lower right):* **Diane Birac, treasurer.**



Adams, Gregory
Adams, Kimberly
Adank, Robin
Ajder, Mijalo
Akers, Mark
Alderson, Steven
Allen, Arthur
Allen, Earlean
Allen, Michael
Allen, Lucius
Allen, Robert
Alt, Cheryl
Anderson, Tina
Anderson, Tony
Andros, Cheryl
Andrus, George
Antonkis, Chrysos
Arciwiega, Arnie
Arispe, Joanne
Armato, Matthew

Below: Two Freshmen guys look over the sports awards of the past and dream during the 1974-75 Freshmen Week activities.





Arena, John
Armenta, Thomas
Asbury, Robert
Atkosh, Les
Augustine, Stphen



Azcona, Rosie
Bacon, Venice
Baker, Penny
Baldea, Kathleen
Baltes, Richard



Baraba, Violeta
Barancyk, John
Bardeson, Mark
Barnett, Kara
Beeler, Cindy



Benjamin, Raymond
Bennett, Gail
Benson, Robert
Bernat, Mark
Besaw, Karl
Betz, Becky
Billingsley, Robert
Bingman, Loren
Birac, Diane
Blaney, Joyce
Bodak, Vanessa
Borman, William
Bowen, Donna
Bowen, Lucius
Bowman, Timothy
Boyd, Judith
Braselton, Thomas
Bristow, Rose
Brown, Darryl
Brown, Glen
Buck, Charles
Buck, Cynthia
Bunche, Carl
Burns, Debra
Burton, Dennis
Butler, Doris
Cagley, Tony
Callands, Debra
Callazo, Melvin
Calo, Louis
Camach, Juan
Campbell, Mark
Cannon, Mickey
Capp, Diane
Carballal, Bobbie
Cardiel, Mark
Cardiel, Michael
Carpenter, Christopher
Carper, Lloyd

Our roles had been decided for us before we got here. We would be Freshmen and we would enjoy.

Casillas, Yolanda
Cavanaugh, Richard
Caylor, Cheryl
Chavez, David
Chavez, Eloisa
Cheatham, Kenneth
Chillemi, Laura
Chinn, Danita
Christensen, Ronald
Cialkowski, Raymond

Clark, Janet
Clift, Jamie
Clinton, Paula
Clinton, Sheila
Coops, Debra
Cordone, Ida
Cordova, Gerald
Corle, Donna
Cortez, Frank
Cougias, Dorian

Cox, Charlotte
Crosby, Gregory
Crosby, Sheila
Cruz, Tony
Cuevas, Rita
Cunningham, Janet
Czapko, John
Dale, Venitia
Daniels, Dawn
Danko, Nicholas

David, John
Davis, Aurelia
Davis, Bill
Day, Carol
Day, James
Deaton, Paul
Delvalle, Larry
Demopoulos, Mary
Dennie, Madeline
Devine, Robin

Dickerson, Stanley
Dilworth, Gretchen
Dimovska, Pauline
Dixon, Kelvin
Dixon, Susan
Dobrolicki, Cheryl
Drasich, Joyce
Drvodelic, Steve
Dumay, George
Dumigan, Jefferey
Dumigan, Randy
Dunivan, Kirsten
Dykhuis, David
Eastland, Paula
Echevarria, Eugenio
Ehrhart, Roy
Eleftheri, Bessie
Elich, Florence
Elliott, Kenneth
Erakovich, Emily



We let go of old beliefs

to make room for the new.

Turning around in circles

growing up.

Espinosa, Fidel
Evans, Yolanda
Fankhauser, Jody
Feliciano, Noel
Ferlaino, Carmelina
Fernandez, Madaline
Fernandez, Maria
Fields, Johnny
Fink, John
Flieschman, Jerry

Flores, Celia
Flores, Mario
Flowers, Patricia
Floyd, Thomas
Ford, Vincent
Forgus, Timothy
Franco, Angelic
Franklin, Marinda
Frest, Brian
Furikon, Steven





Futrell, Vicki
Gabriel, Guldwyn
Gardner, Rose
Garner, Cheryl
Garth, Sherry
Gaskin, Patricia
Gatch, Phillip
Gay, Camillia
Geary, Timothy
Georgean, Faye



Georgiefski, Katherine
German, Gloria
Gherem, Ida
Gibson, Mary
Gibson, Tony



Gilarski, Charles
Gilder, Jacqueline
Gill, Arthur
Gilmore, Donna
Goin, Gregory



Gonzalez, Frances
Gorman, Sherry
Goss, Russell
Gourlay, Patricia
Ghaham, Debra



Grant, Jimmy
Grantsares, Napoleon
Greer, Sandra
Gregor, Rhonda
Gresh, Karen

Below: During a club initiation a Freshman girl is fed strange food.



Looking back . . . How young we were . . .

a smile a friend a year.



Griggs, Anthony
Griggs, Myra
Guevara, Tina
Gully, Calvin
Gumulauskus, Cornelia
Halaschak, Marsha
Hall, Nancy
Hallmen, Michael
Hamilton, Mark
Hamilton, Robert
Hampton, Lisa
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Harris, Camile
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Hawrys, Richard
Hayes, Leonard

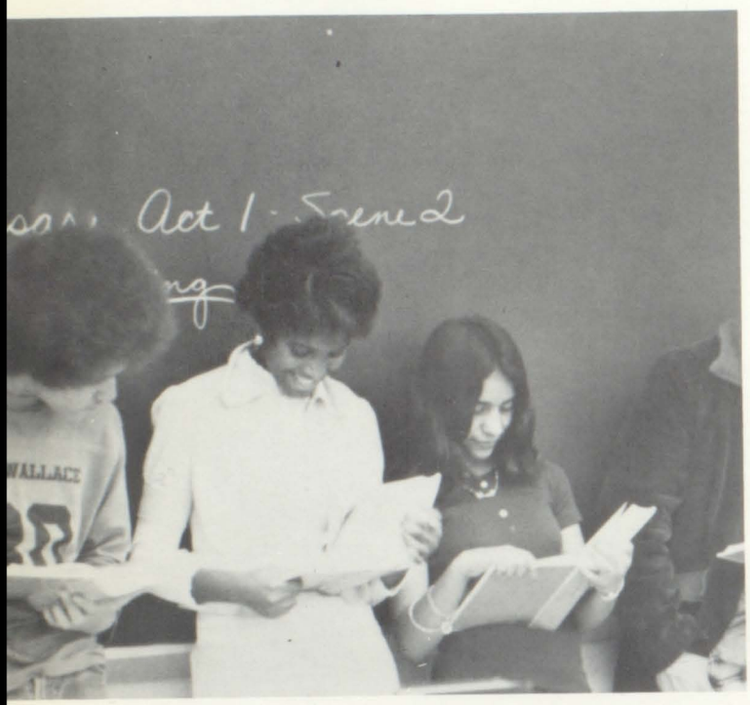


Hayes, Lester
Hazelton, Paula
Hedgepath, Bill
Heitman, Andrew
Henning, Ronda
Hernandez, Ruth
Herschman, Davida
Hickey, Norman
Higgins, Toni
Hilas, Sylvia



Hildebrandt, Martha
Hofmann, Kendra
Honeycutt, Thomas
Horton, George
Howard, Ernest
Huddleston, Billy
Hughes, Gary
Hume, Kim
Hume, Michael
Hunt, Prezella

Studies, activities led us to better understand ourselves.



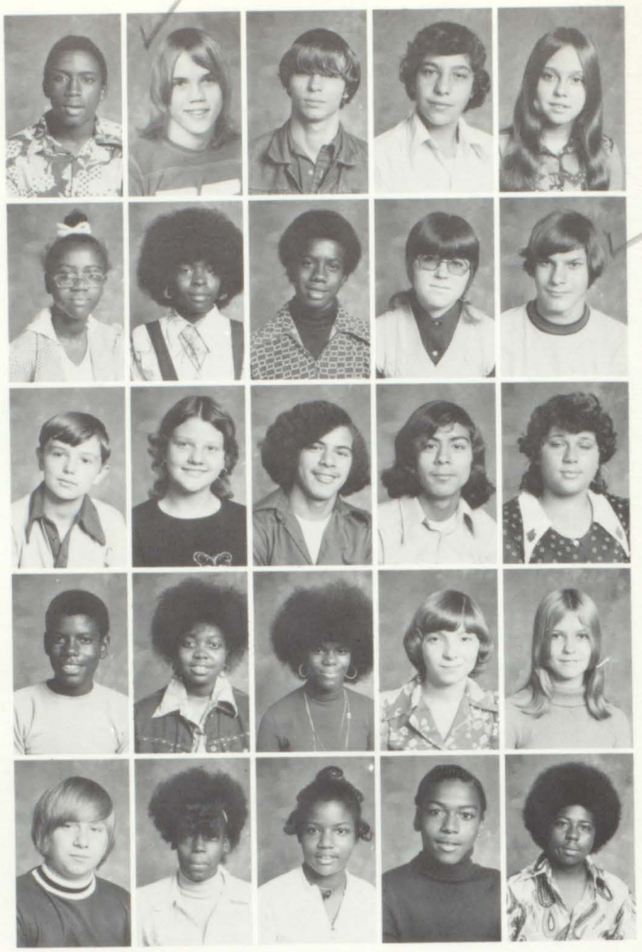
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Hurst, Roger
Imbesi, Rocco
Irvine, Tina

Jackson, Angela
Jackson, Janet
Jackson, Mark
Jackson, Sandra
Jadrnak, Anthony

Jaksic, Miroslav
Jeffress, Linda
Jimenez, Rubin
Jimenez, Carlos
Johnson, Christine

Johnson, Isaiah
Johnson, Karen
Johnson, Suzie
Johnson, Tina
Johnson, Virginia

Jokih, Richard
Jones, Angela
Jones, Donald
Jones, Walter



Jones, Nicholas
Jones, Sidney
Kafantaris, Bruce
Kalouris, Michael
Kapalko, Diane
Karakozes, Michael
Karriman, James
Kasarda, John
Kasarda, Katheria
Kastovic, Mirko

Kelly, Darla
Kerron, Bonita
Khoury, Elias
Kilpatrick, Billy
Kinder, Pamela
King, Lynell
Knight, John
Kojich, Donald
Konikowski, Pamela
Kooknas, Thomas

Kordys, Jeffrey
Kosaris, Antonia
Kowasiski, Julian
Kozar, Caroline
Kragulj, Dorthy
Krantz, Susan
Krstevski, Visna
Kunovska, Michael
Kutanovski, Paul
Lafata, Jeffrey

Lancaster, Donald
Lanfear, Jeffrey
Langlie, Carolyn
Larkin, Robert
Lee, Anita
Leggitt, Cammie
Lenzo, Tim
Lewis, Michael
Linsey, Carlton
Lopez, Reynoldo

Love, Bonnie
Lozevski, Louie
Luckett, Gregory
Luna, Guillermo
Mackley, Robbon
Mackin, Darryl
Madison, Joy
Madison, Renay
Madrinan, Veronica





Magenas, Veila
Maisonet, Carlos
Marousnas, Peter
Makis, Ronald
Malone, Edward
Manes, Janet
Mann, Frank
Manoski, Melissa
Marazonna, Ann
Marek, Louis

Maretich, Jeffrey
Markwell, Brenda
Martinez, Robert
Matheos, Kalliope
Mathson, Richard
Matijevich, Michelle
Mattheos, Pete
Mazonas, Gregg
Mazur, John
McClanahan, James

McClendon, April
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McCloud, Anthony
McClure, Christopher
McCoy, Alan
McKinney, Jon
Mc Shorter, Darrion
McWhorter, Yvette
Medved, John
Meeks, Cynthia

Melendez, Terrance
Messenger, Pamela
Metlov, Tomislo
Mihal, Kevin
Mihalik, Jane
Millard, Henry
Millard, Tina
Millard, Lynn
Miller, Michael
Mishel, Joyce

Mishevich, Mark
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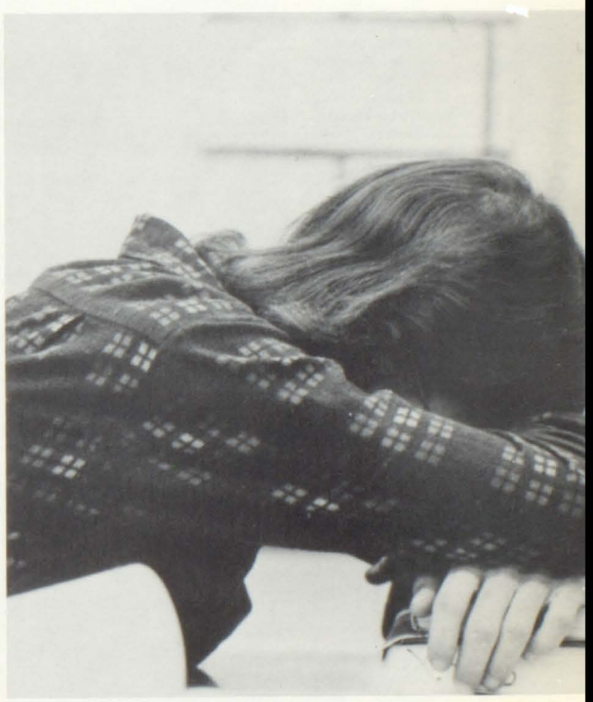
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Nusbaum, Sheila
O'Brien, Christopher
Opalko, Leonard

O'Reilly, Thomas
Oraira, Mike
Orosz, William
Ortega, Eva
Ortega, Jack
Ortiz, Melvin

Osborne, Joseph
Pachico, James
Palmer, Diane
Papamihalakis, Peter
Parker, Brian

Parker, Essic
Pashkash, David
Pashkash, Robert
Patterson, Paul



Top: A freshmen English class acts out a play.
Lower right: Any time is a good time for sleeping.

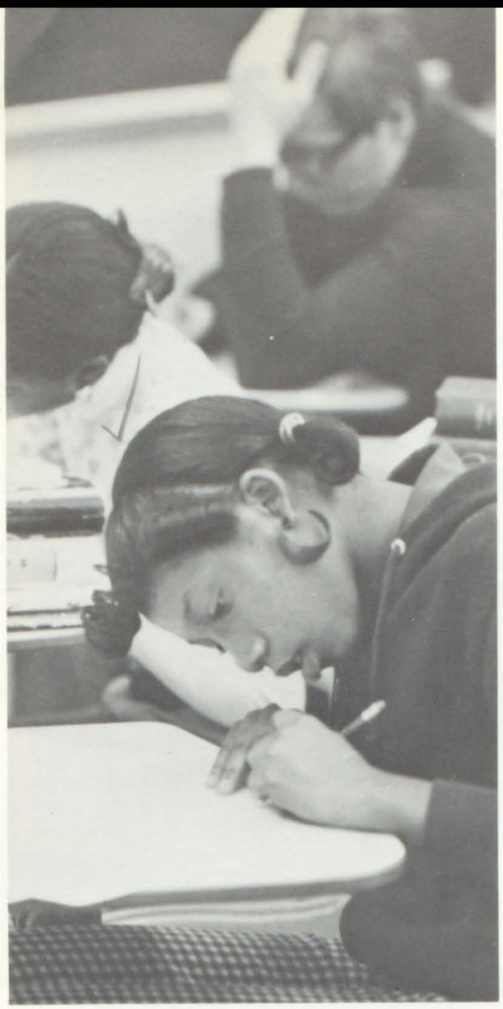
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Perry, Loard
Peterson, Timothy
Petroff, Cathy
Phillips, Robert
Pickett, Cynthia
Pitman, Kathy
Pokrajac, Milena
Poester, Dale
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Porvaznik, James
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Poulos, Joseph
Powell, Renee
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Puliovias, Peter
Raineri, Arlene
Rains, Lynette
Rajkovic, Verica
Ralphorde, Colin
Ramirez, Tyrone
Randle, Cedric
Ranilovich, Maryann
Reeds, Kathy
Reid, Mark
Revers, Shelia
Revers, Shelly
Reynolds, Dorothy
Riley, Sheretta
Ring, Howard
Rivera, Jaime
Rivera, Joseph
Roberts, Henry
Robey, Gerald
Robinson, Carol
Robinson, Scott
Rodriquez, Edgar
Roe, Diane
Roetamisobski, Majk
Rogers, Karin
Roknich, Nadine
Rosco, Douglas
Rueill, Cathy
Russell, David
Ruvalcaba, Peter
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Schuffert, Nancy
Schuler, Lynette
Schuller, Suzanne
Schultz, Stuart
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Seay, Loretta
Seberger, Louise
Sekuloski, Louis
Seller, Andre
Sgouros, John
Sgouroudis, Ariest
Shelly, Taresa
Shingle, David
Sikanovski, Sylvia
Silver, Michael
Simpson, Rosalyn



We became part of the cast with teachers as our producers, upperclassmen as our directors, but we all had a different part.

Below: Julie Stathakis and Cathy Vargas paint a sign to help boost a Hornet team victory.





"It's a breeze!", think some Freshmen as they finish choosing new English courses for the phase-elective program at Lew Wallace



Sirovica, Stana
Sitka, Michael
Skaltas, Richard
Skinner, Monica
Skomac, Carmen

Skyllas, Anna
Smallman, Robert
Smith, Alvin
Smith, Bryan
Smith, Derrick
Smith, James

Smith, Jill
Smith, Sandra
Smith, Victoria
Smolinski, Steve
Solivais, Kimberly
Solomon, Patrick

Sopko, Marie
Sosbe, Debra
Spak, Veronica
Spence, Peggy
Spencer, Raymond
Stafford, Cynthia

Stafford, Pamela
Stanton, Elaine
Stathakis, Julie
Steffanelli, John
Stojic, Vaso
Stojisavljevich, Dorthy

Stolarz, James
Strickley, Sandra
Stupar, Camille
Sturm, Gerald
Subartowicz, Christim
Tanchevski, Koco



Tants, Richard
Tavaras, Linda
Taylor, Dwayne
Tcevedo, Bridget
Theodoratos, Panayotis
Thomas, Kevin
Thompson, Findley
Thompson, Scott
Tillman, William
Tinoco, Lawrence

Tipton, Donald
Tisdale, Craig
Tkacs, Susan
Tokarski, Anne
Tolbert, Pamela
Tomaszewski, Laurie
Tonevich, Debbie
Torok, Michael
Torres, Henry
Toth, Karen

Travline, Dino
Trevino, LeRoy
Trifunovic, Misho
Troutman, John
Tsouklis, Damon
Tubbs, Everett
Turner, Nathaniel
Turner, Venita
Umlauf, Donald

Being unknown had it's advantages; we had no previous labels.

Now we had become stars in our own lights being ourselves.

Ubanick, Kenneth
Ubanick, Lynne
Uzelac, Laura
Van Wienen, Donna
Vargas, Kathy
Vasos, John
Vasquez, Jose
Vasquez, Rocio
Vega, Leroy
Vega, Robert
Vician, Diane
Villarriel, Rosemary
Wade, Keith
Wade, William
Wahlman, Dan
Walker, Virginia
Walla, Suzanne
Walton, Gregory
Walton, Henry
Wampler, Sandra
Ward, Clint
Ward, Michael
Washington, Kenneth
Webb, Holly
Webb, Janet
Webb, Nina
Wenzel, David
Whittington, Howard
Wiatrowski, Thaddeus
Williams, Janice
Williams, Shawnelle
Williams, Stacey
Wilson, Bobbie
Winters, Michelle
Wire, Julia
Wirick, Rebecca
Wislo, Theresa
Wisneski, Deborah
Wisneski, Phillip
Woods, Frances
Woods, Charles
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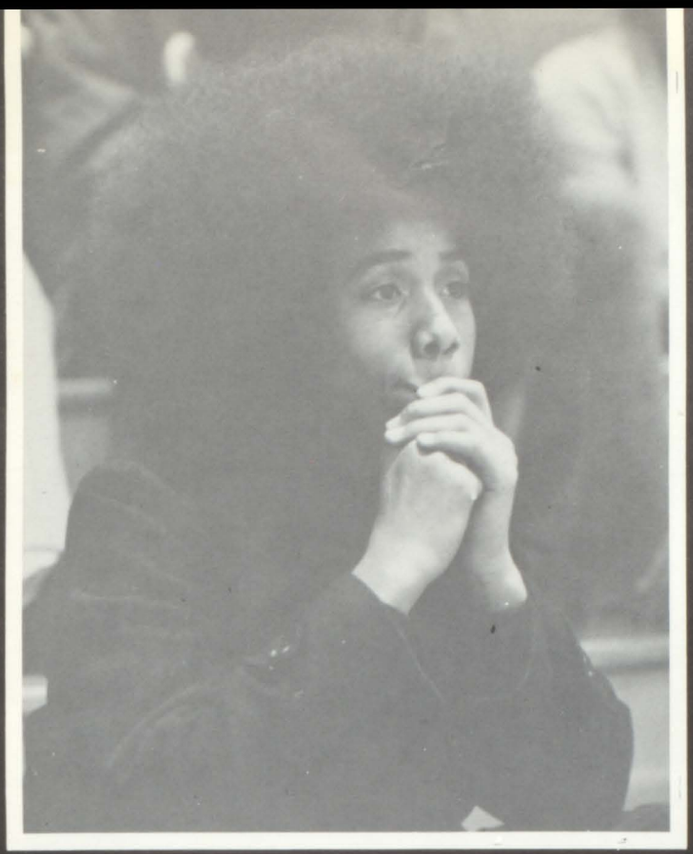


Zemlik, Chris
Zezule, Michael
Ziemba, Thomas
Zimmerman, Joseph
Zweig, Richard



Left: Placing crepe paper needs a masculine touch to make it just right. *Right:* Becky Betz proudly shows the '78' homecoming floats at half time. *Far right:* Spirit Week workers take time out for a picture during the hectic Freshmen Day.







Above left: While watching a tense game, Joe Osborne wishes he were playing. *Lower left:* Leprecans were frequently seen on the Freshman Hall during Spirit Week. *Above right:* 1975 Basketball Homecoming Court l to r: Lori Seay, Cathy Vargas, Princess Joyce Blaney, escort Don Kojich, Marsha Halishaky, and Sue Tkacs. *Middle right:* Mark Bernat helps to hold up a mural for Turnabout decorations.



June—A realization that our roles as Freshmen was over!







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Ralph Brasaemle

Shirley Bryan
Gino Burelli
Pauline Burelli

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Teresa Cecil
Kenneth Chaney

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Paul Chilson
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Mildrene Conwell
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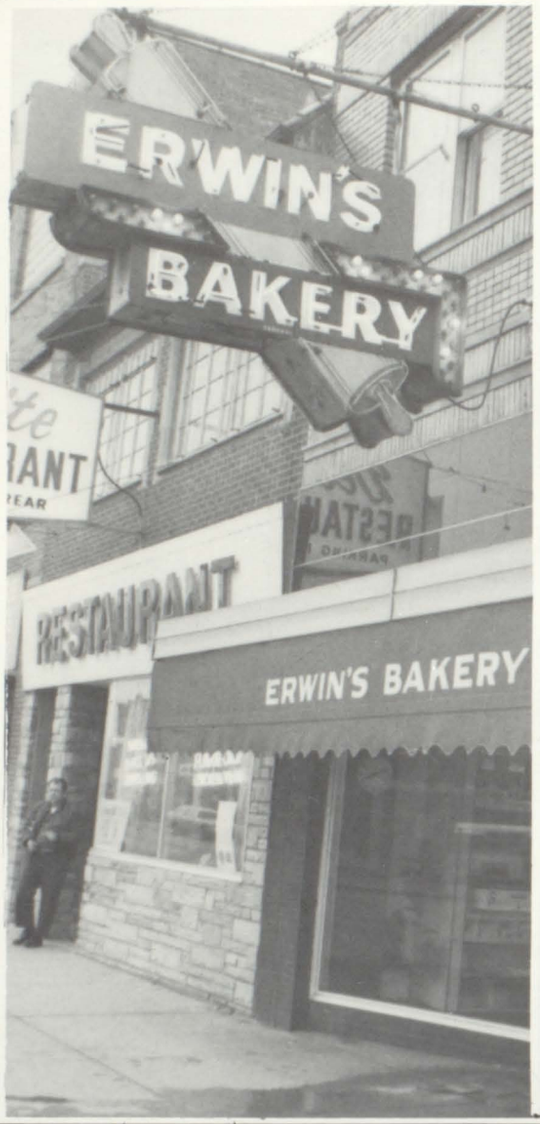
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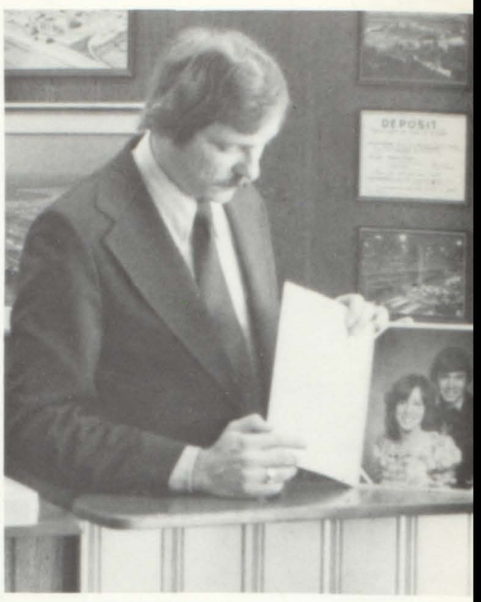
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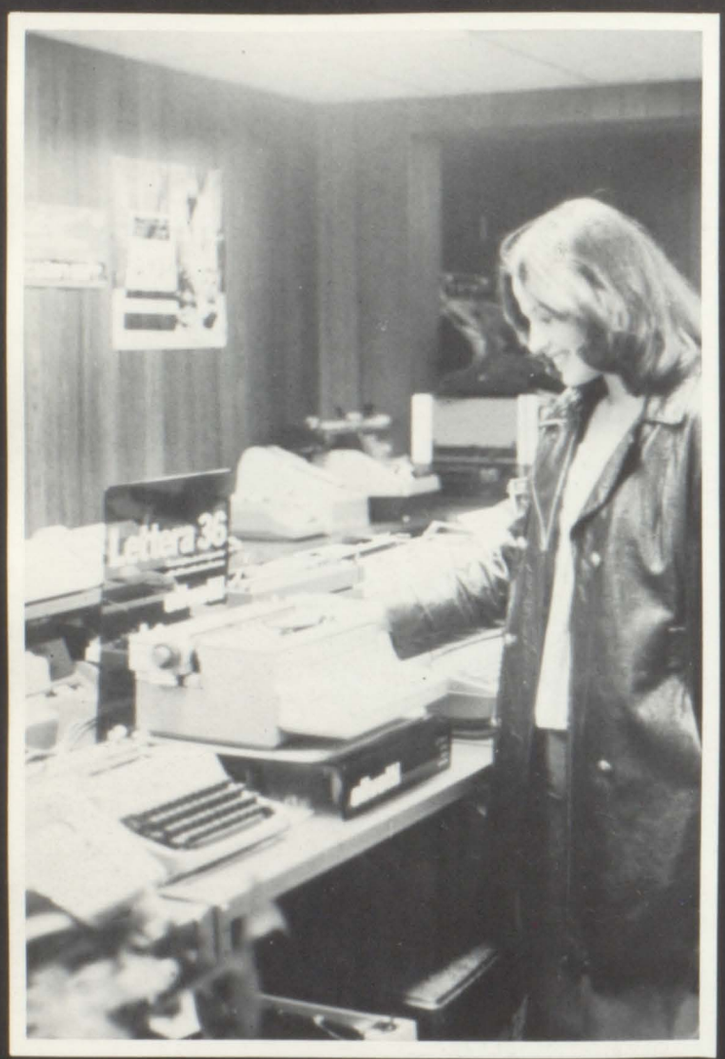
LEW *(looking at the stereos):* Say, they're brand names and in top shape. I'm going to have to hint around to my parents about this.

WALLACE *(pointing):* Look over there on the table. Isn't that a copy of the *Quill and Blade* yearbook?

LEW: The store's name is on the cover. That means they bought an ad in our school yearbook.

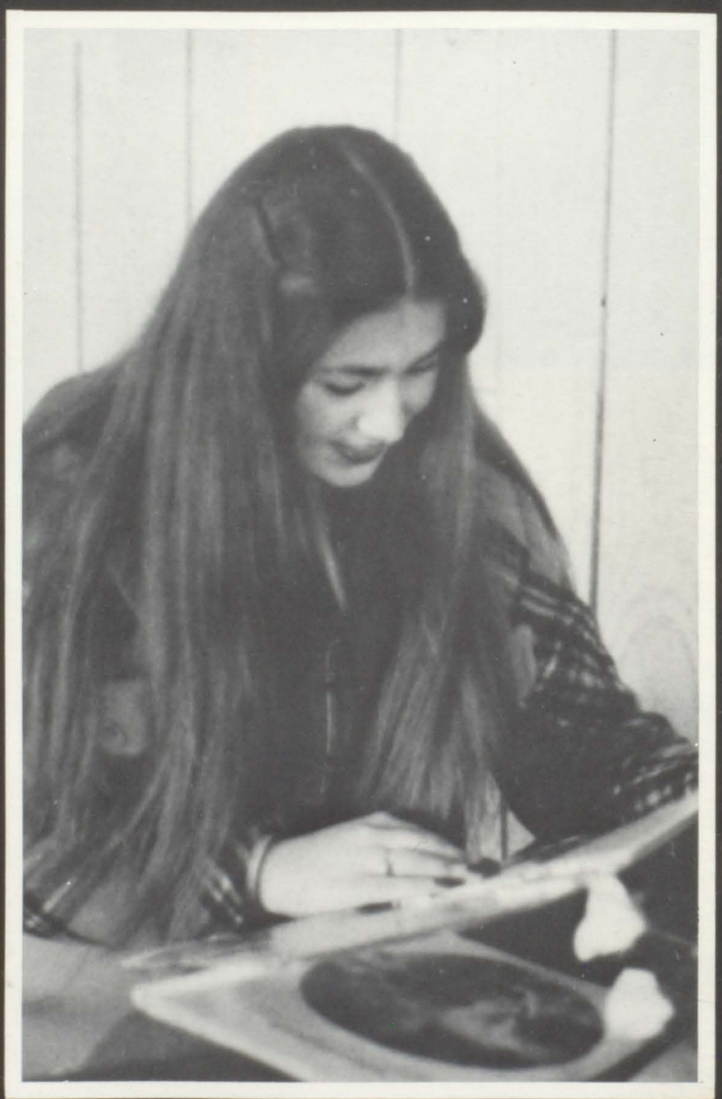
WALLACE: Hey, that means they support our school and our yearbook. That's fantastic! I'm positive I want my stereo equipment from here. Let's go tell my folks.







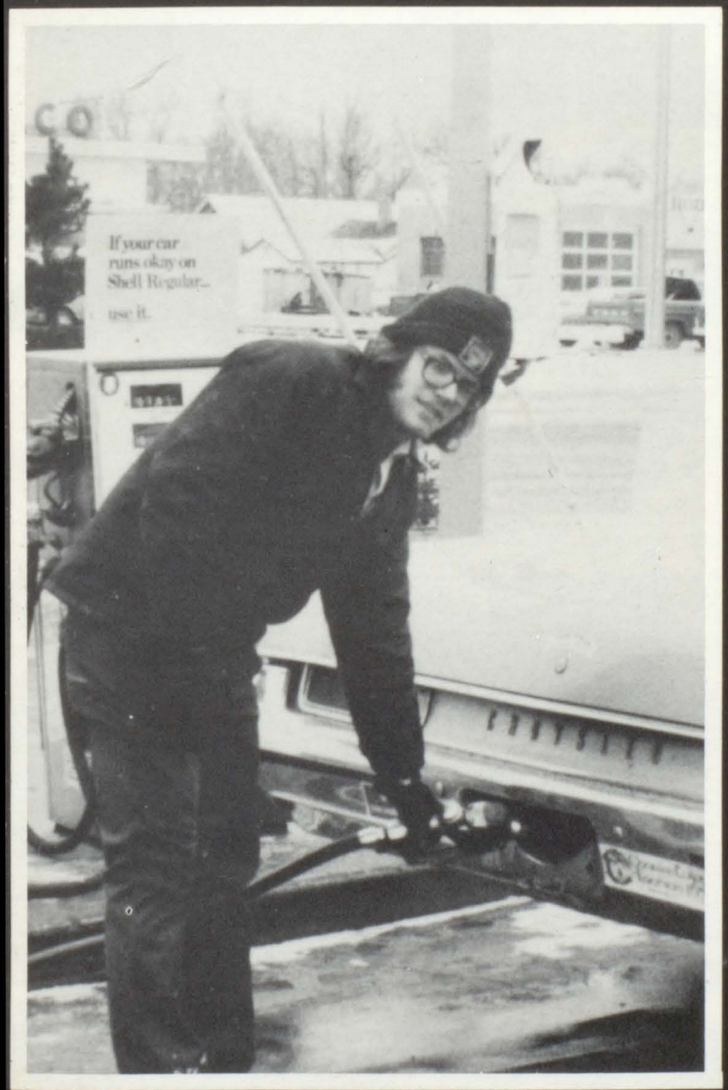




Above: Barb Roytan examines a fine quality typewriter at STEWART'S BUSINESS MACHINES, 4409 Broadway. *Top Right:* STEEL CITY TROPHIES, 5045 Broadway. *Right:* Senior Sue Jensen thumbs through a catalog of floral arrangements at GRANT STREET FLORIST, 4190 Grant.



Left: Jack Targett can't resist the temptation to examine a brand new Toronado at LENNERTZ OLDS, 6501 Broadway, Merrillville. *Bottom Left:* LEORY'S SHELL STATION, 1800 East Ridge Road, has no gas shortage as Danny Charboneau sells a customer a full tank. *Below:* NASON'S APPLIANCES, 4989 Broadway, is the place to go for any kind of appliance.





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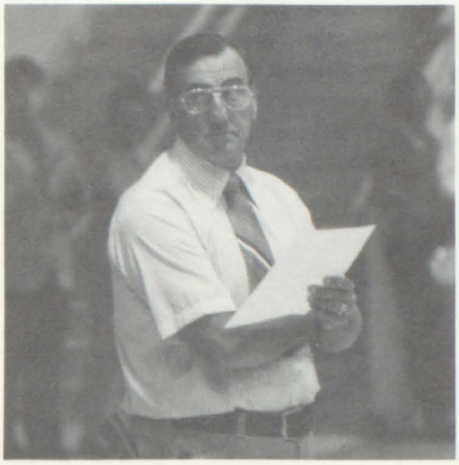


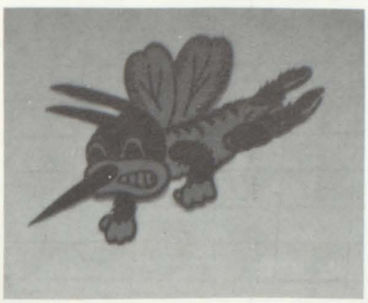


Top: INLAND STELL, 3210 Watling Street, East Chicago, Indiana. *Above left:* LOCAL FINANCE, of 5443 Broadway, Merrillville, Indiana. *Above right:* TIP TOP FOODS of 2025 West Ridge Road, Gary, Indiana. *Right:* GIOLAS STUDIOS of 5070 Broadway in Gary, is the studio to go to for the finest in photography.

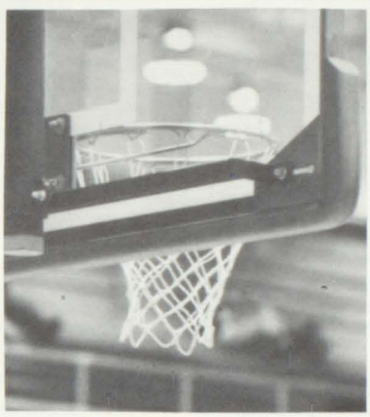






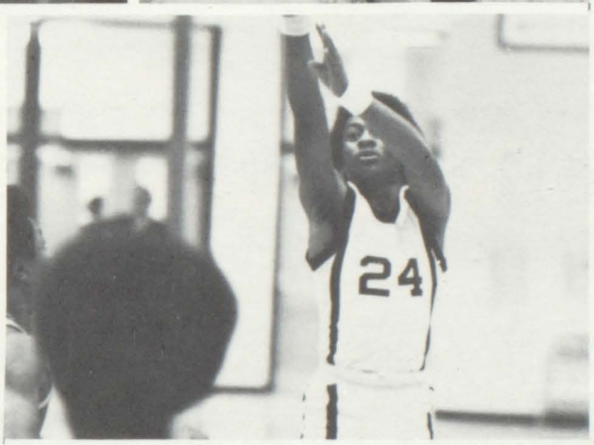














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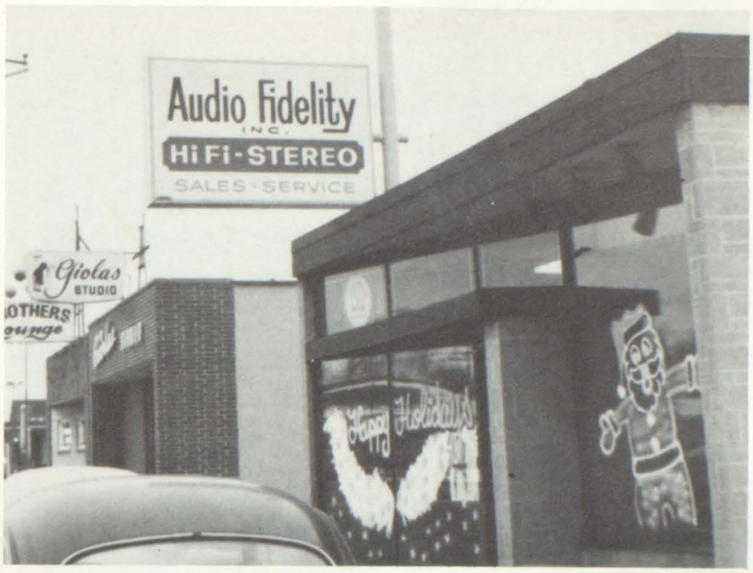
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Far Top Left: MEADOWS APOTHECARY, 5150 Broadway, has everything from party disguises to prescriptions as displayed by Kevin Grove and Paula Kouskutis. *Far Bottom Left:* Danny Hurst can find everything he needs in building materials, even a truck to deliver them, at HANNAH'S BUILDING CENTER, 6440 Broadway. *Top Left:* JOHN'S ARCO SERVICE STATION, 4100 Grant. *Middle Left:* INDIANA AUTO LICENSE BRANCH, 4335 Broadway. *Left:* CHURILLA'S FLOWERS, 5516 Broadway, Merrillville. *Top Right:* AUDIO FIDELITY, 5060 Broadway. *Above:* BROADWAY TIRES, 4989 Broadway.









Top left: ACE CLEANERS AND TAILORS of 4007 Broadway, Gary, Indiana. *Top right::* Cheryl Pawlak displays a basket of flowers compliments of CENTRAL FLORIST, 4231 Broadway, Gary, Indiana. *Above left:* Carol Erakovich and Jerry Cialkowski enthusiastically stack containers of the rich, thick, creamy, smooth DAIRY RICH ICE CREAM, 6510 Broadway, Gary, Indiana. *Right:* Joe Zimmerman can't decide whether to order the works or just a snack at CHICKEN PLUS, 5524 Broadway, Merrillville.





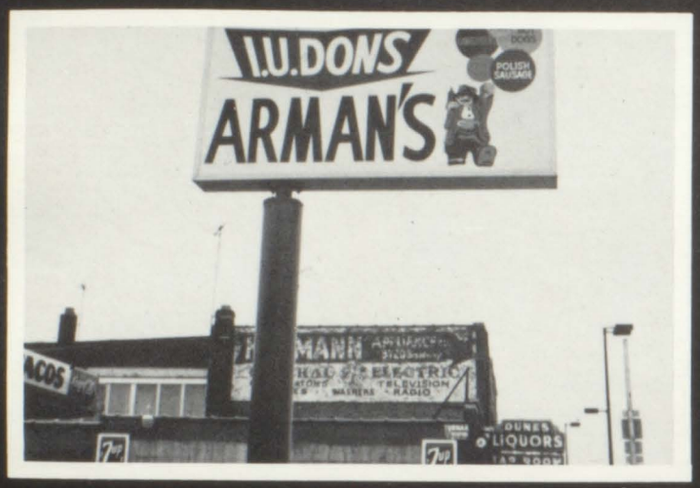




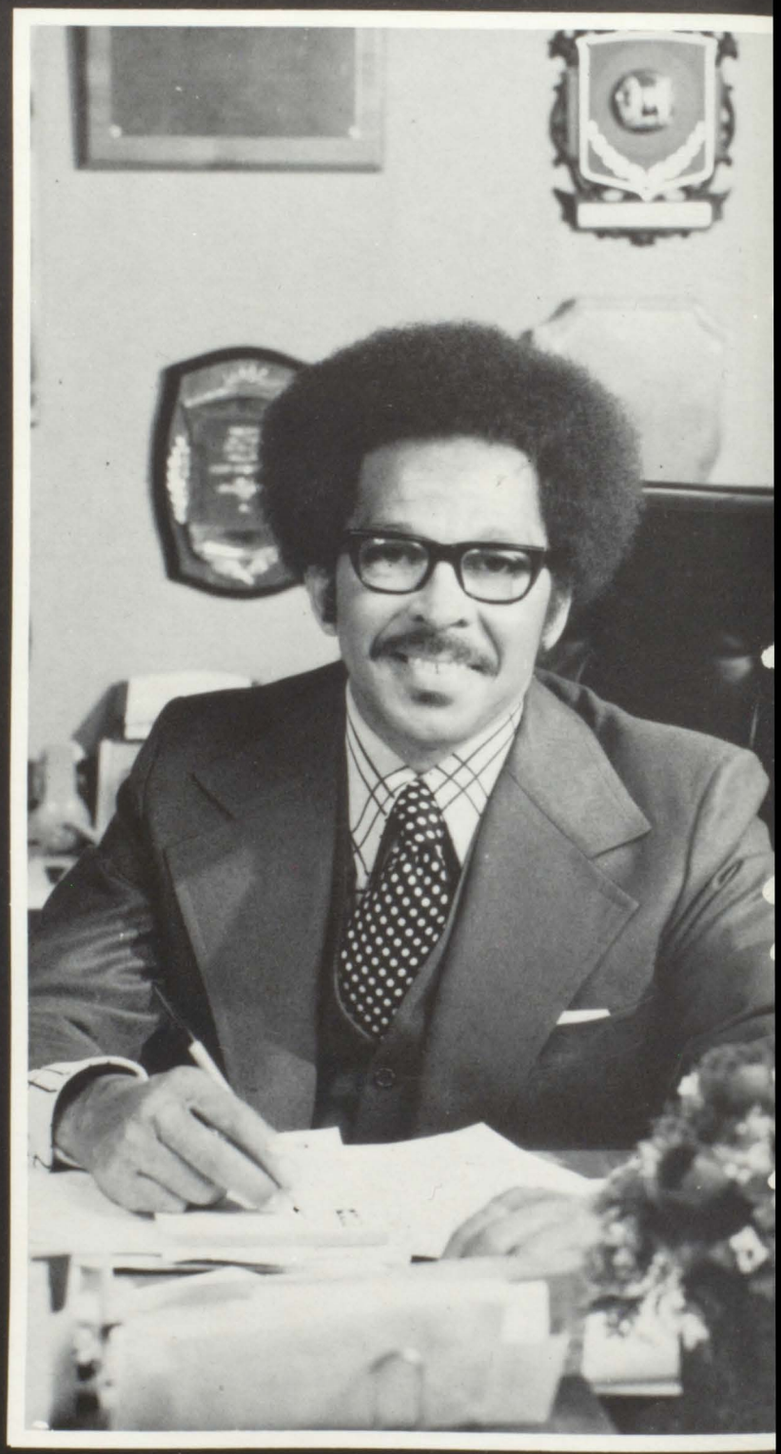
Top: Tommy Jamski selects FRANK'S STORE FOR MEN of 3837 Broadway for the finest quality in men's clothing. *Left:* PITTSBURGH PAINT HOME DECORATING CENTER 5360 Broadway, Merrillville, Indiana. *Above* Joanne Lozier looks on as Carmen Perez orders her announcements from George Kingsley, HERFF JONES INCORPORATION 1401-1429 North Capitol Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Right: Carmen Castro is amazed at how clean she can get her garments at ARTISTIC CLEANERS, 3595 Broadway, Gary. *Below:* The IU DONS believe that their ARMAN'S, 3738 Broadway, Gary, has the best in fine foods.









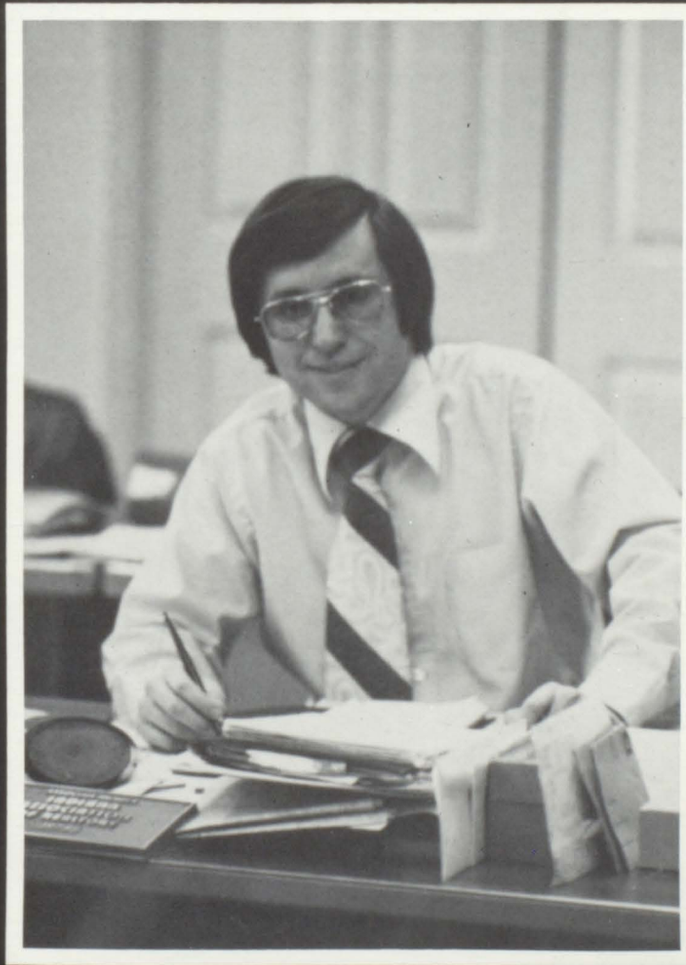
Above: For a hair rising experience, RAZOR'S EDGE, 4295 Georgia, Gary, will surely excite you. *Right:* To find out more information about property taxation go talk to Dozier T. Allen, 35 East 5th Avenue, Gary.



Left: Tired of being locked out? Get duplicates of your keys made at PIONEER LOCKSMITH SERVICE, 4769 Broadway, Gary. *Below left:* Because of it's "finger lickin" chicken, you'll find more people eating at COLONEL SANDER'S CRISPY CHICKEN at 3936 Broadway, Gary. *Below right:* Next time you're in a jam, have your doors repaired at AMBRIDGE WINDOWS AND DOOR COMPANY, 4760 Broadway, Gary. *Bottom far left:* Let Mr. Rick Ihle, SALESMAN OF THE MONTH at PHIPPS AND FUNKY REALTY, 5525 Broadway, Gary, do your business in real estate.





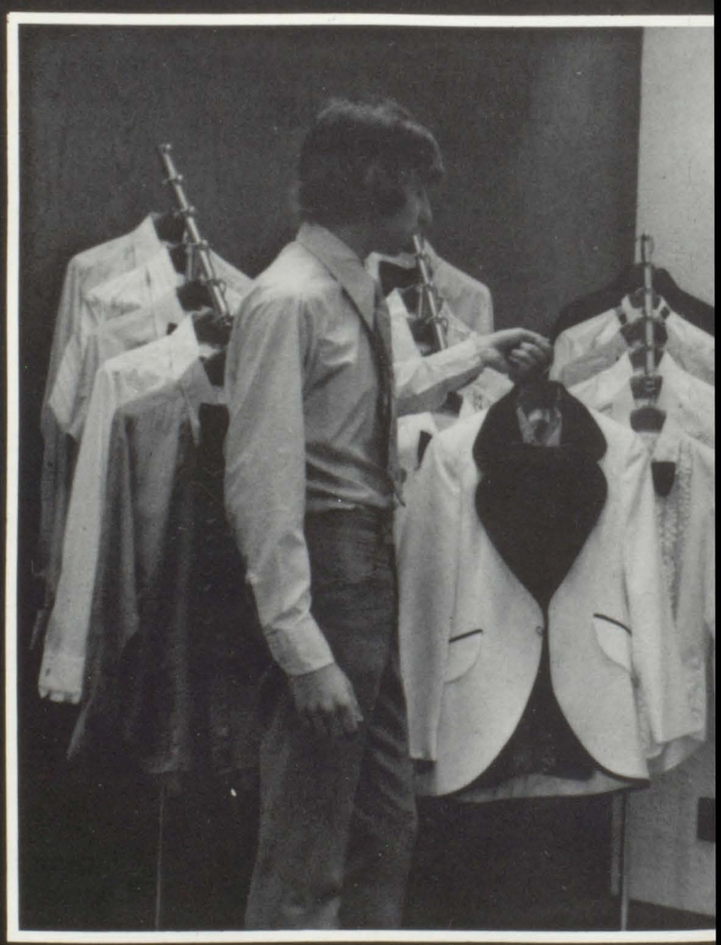




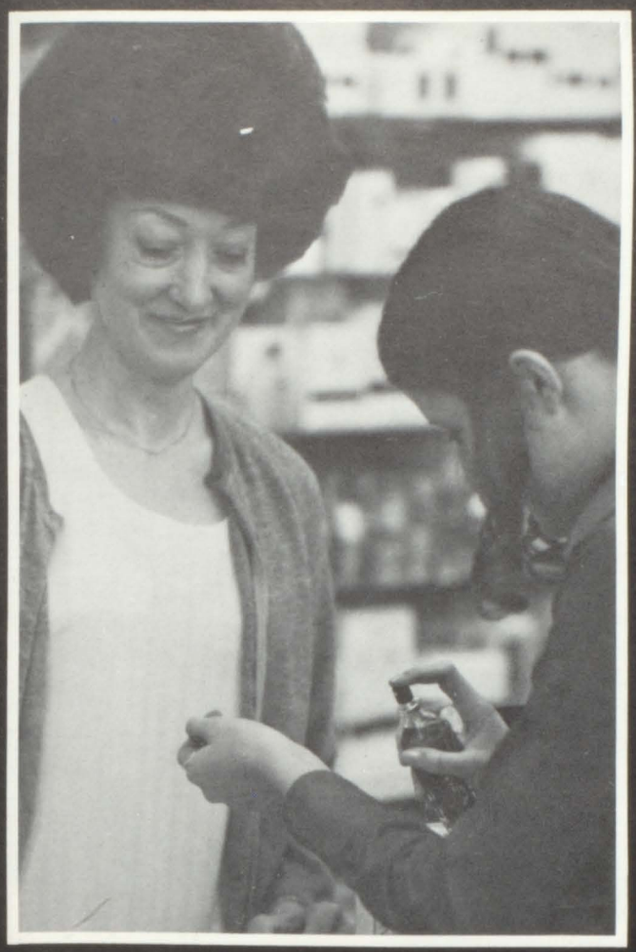


Right: Tom Camery and a friend order a delicious pizza from NINO'S, 3508 Broadway, Gary.

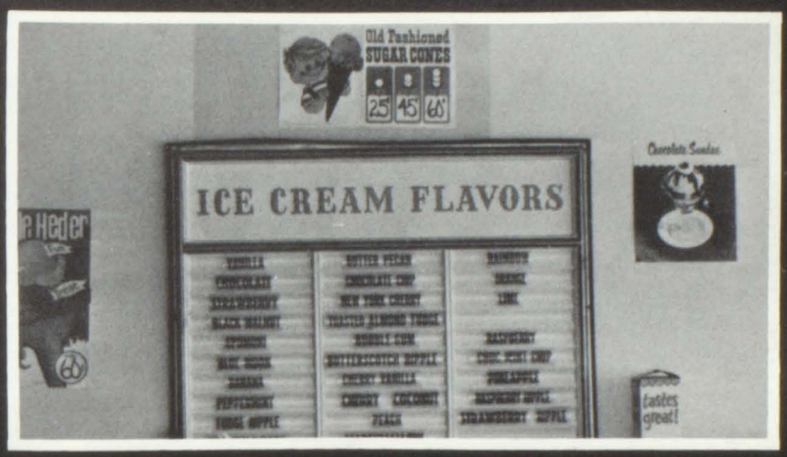




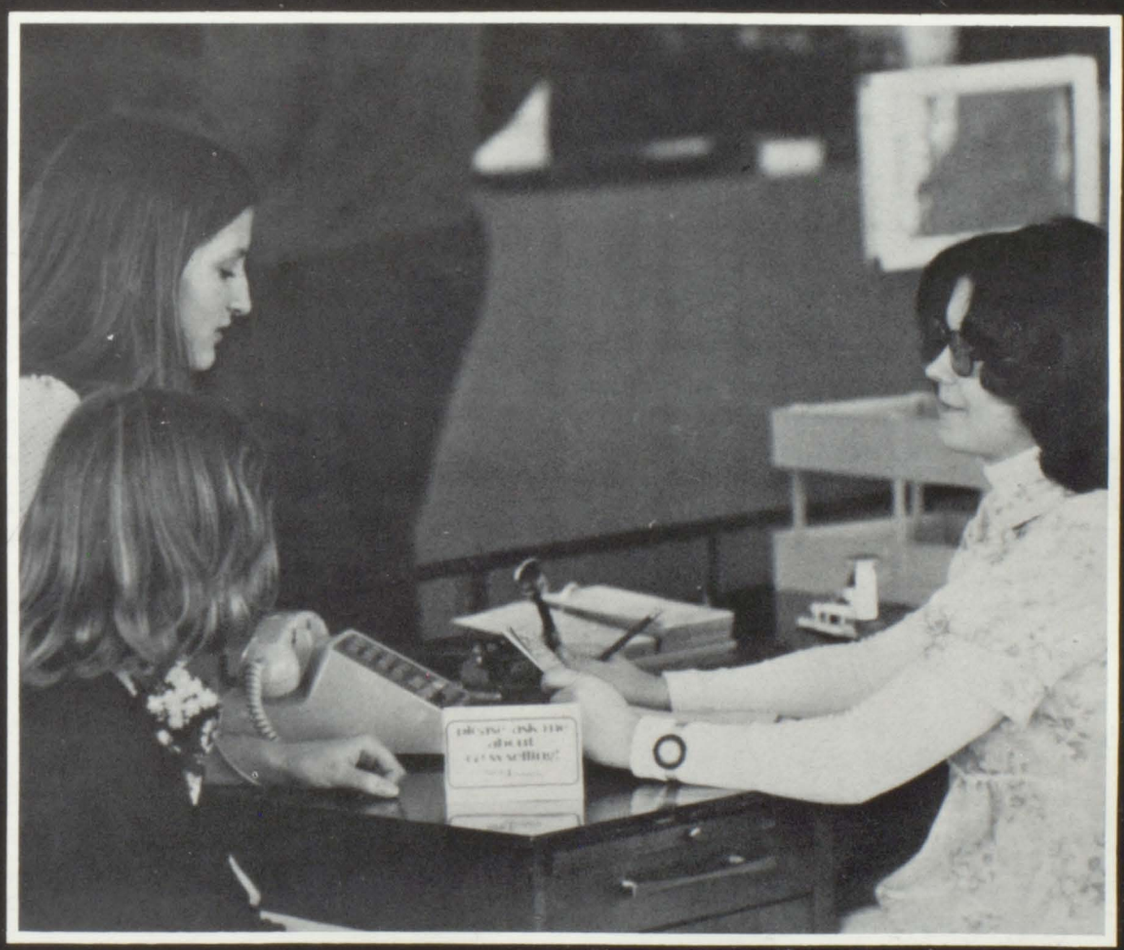
Above: When selecting fine gifts, choose the PICTURE FRAME SHOPPE at 322 West Ridge Road, Gary. *Right:* Manager Ed Povlinski helps a customer choose just the right tux for that special occasion at GINGISS, 6128 Broadway, Merrillville.



Left: Patty Shaver tries a new spray cologne from the wide variety of colognes at RANBURN DRUGS, 3977 Cleveland, Gary. *Below:* MR. Z'S ICE CREAM PARLOF of 4191 Cleveland, Gary, has ice cream flavors from A to Z to choose from. *Far bottom:* Juniors Joni Lazar and Donna Kaminski discuss opening a savings account with a representative of BANK of INDIANA, 4040 Broadway, Gary.

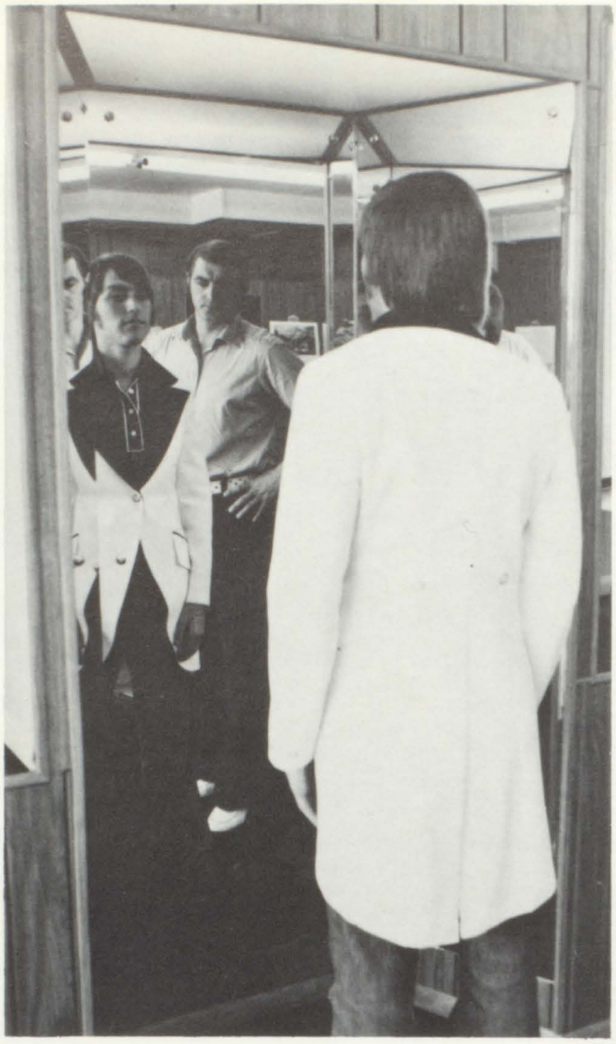


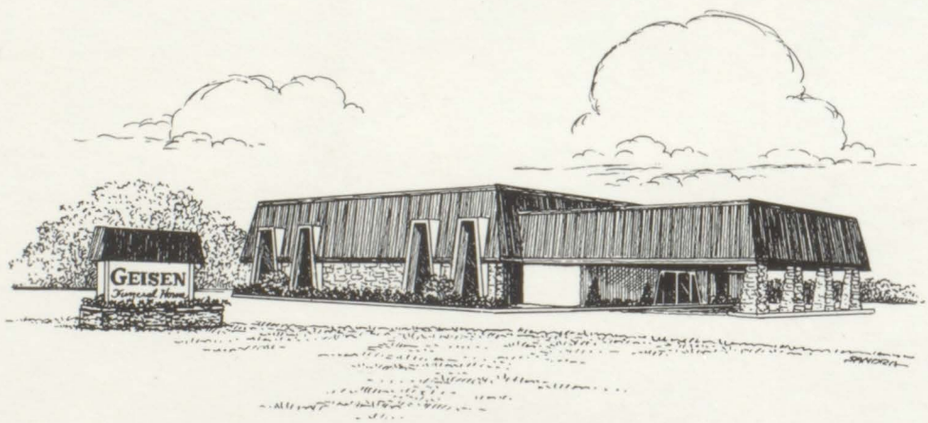




Right: Richard Lax wonders how his date will like this tux from BOB WEAVER TAILORS, 732 Broadway. *Below:* For fine furniture, carpeting, and custom drapery, come to ALBERT A. SLATER FURNITURE, 7320 Broadway. *Bottom:* GEISEN FUNERAL HOME, 7905 Broadway.







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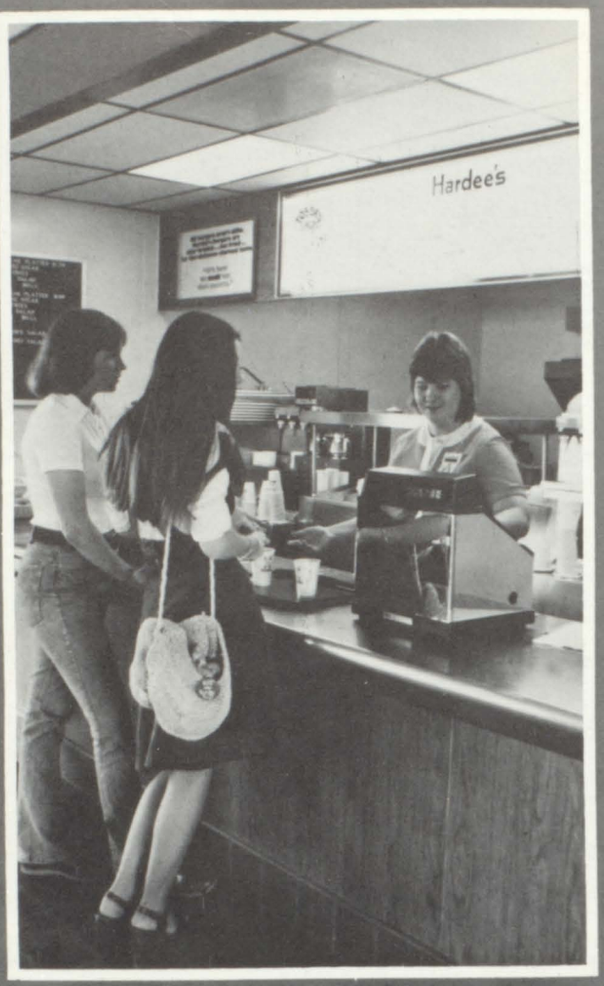


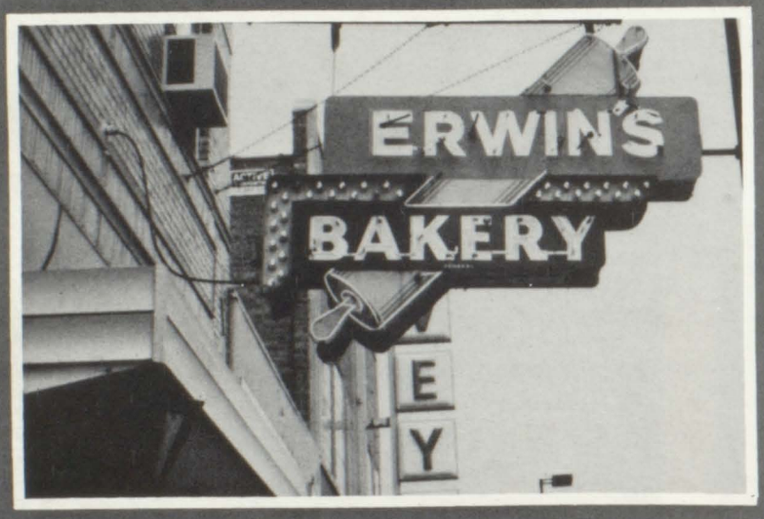




Top: Students just love to shop at PENNEY'S in the Village Shopping Center where they can choose from the most up-to-date fashions. *Above:* For the finest in daily baked goods try 49th AVENUE BAKERY. *Left:* Jody Geras may not be the best catcher in the world, but she knows that BLYTHE'S SPORT SHOP, 138 N. Broad Street, Griffith, has the best selection of sporting goods, camping supplies, and photography equipment in the area.







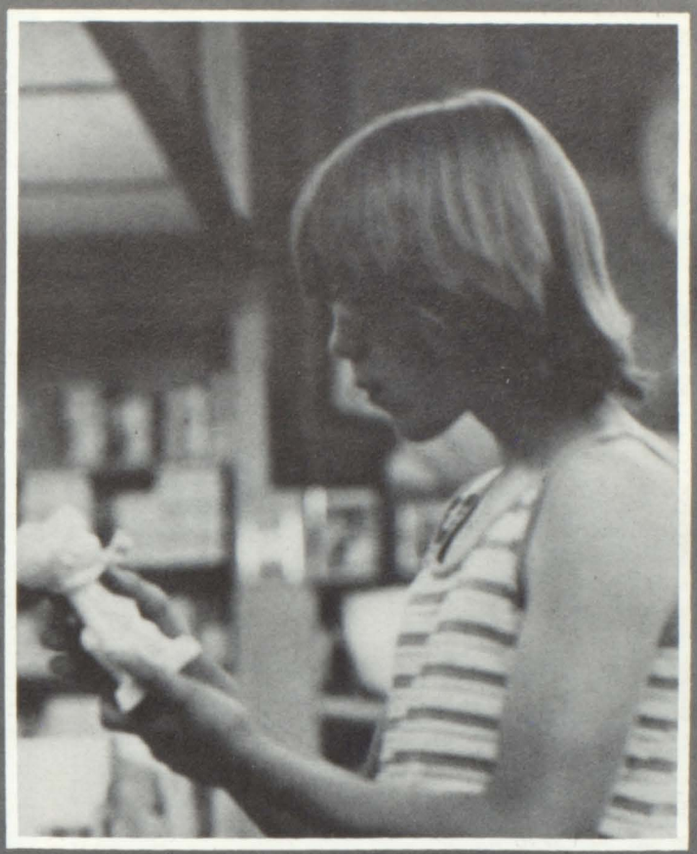


Above left: Barb Fernandez looks over her bank account at STEEL CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSN., 7700 Broadway. *Above right:* Laura Borjan and Jennifer Stroup have found the service complimentary at HARDEE'S, 6601 Broadway. *Above:* ERWIN'S BAKERY, 3848 Broadway, specializes in wedding cakes, birthday, and decorated cakes. *Right:* Sherry Skubish is overwhelmed by the fast service at B AND L LAUNDRY AND CLEANERS, 831 E 49th Avenue









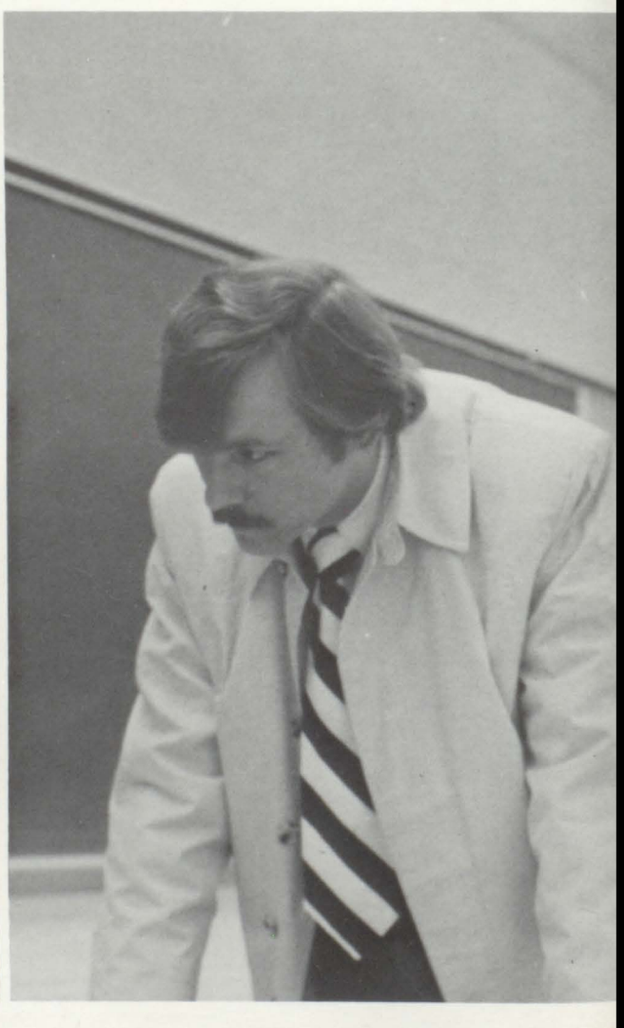


Jim Karriman, Vickie Mitrovich, and Mark Zaper agree that 55TH AVENUE PHARMACY at 4590 Broadway, and PAMPALONE'S PHARMACY located at 3776 Broadway have the finest selections to choose from.



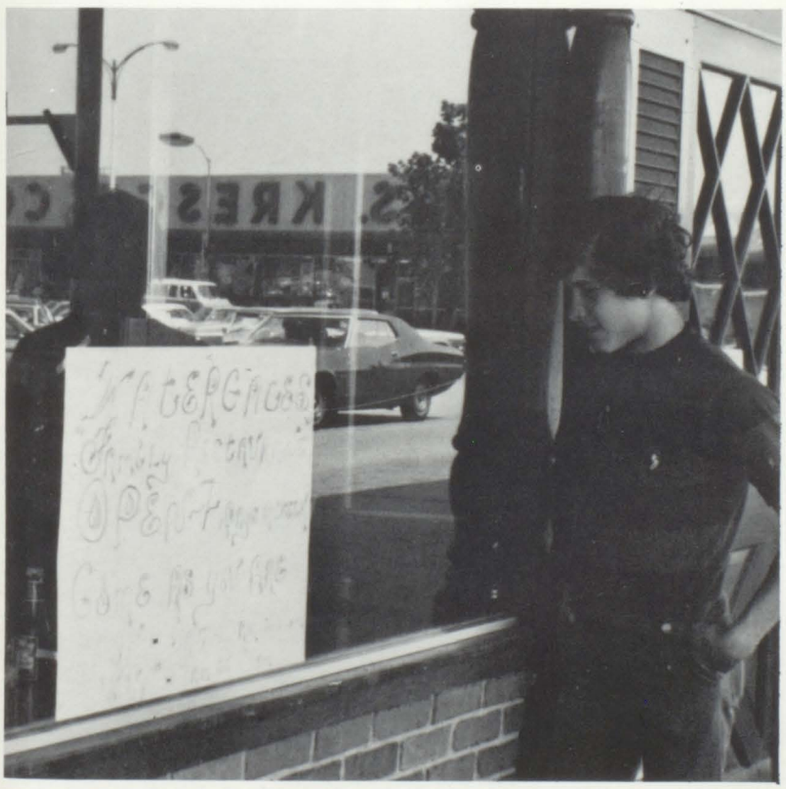
Right: Milan Damjanovic and Fred McComb relax after eating a delicious meal at ROMA TAP RESTAURANT, 36 E. Ridge Road. *Below:* PAUL VINCENT STUDIO located at 6860 Broadway. *Bottom Right:* Mr. Lawrence Kantroski, photographer from PAUL VINCENT STUDIO, talks to students about techniques they can use with their camera.











Left: Sally and Bob Benson will service your car on the spot at BENSON'S STANDARD SERVICE, 1130 W. Ridge Road. *Middle Left:* One can choose from a wide variety menu at PEPPER POT PIZZA 4207 Cleveland Street.



Above: LOUIE'S FASHIONS, 3905 Broadway, carries quality clothing from top brand names. *Bottom Left:* Teddy Peters is attracted to the sign in the window of WATERGATE RESTAURANT (formerly THE COLONY HOUSE RESTAURANT) located in the Village Shopping Center.

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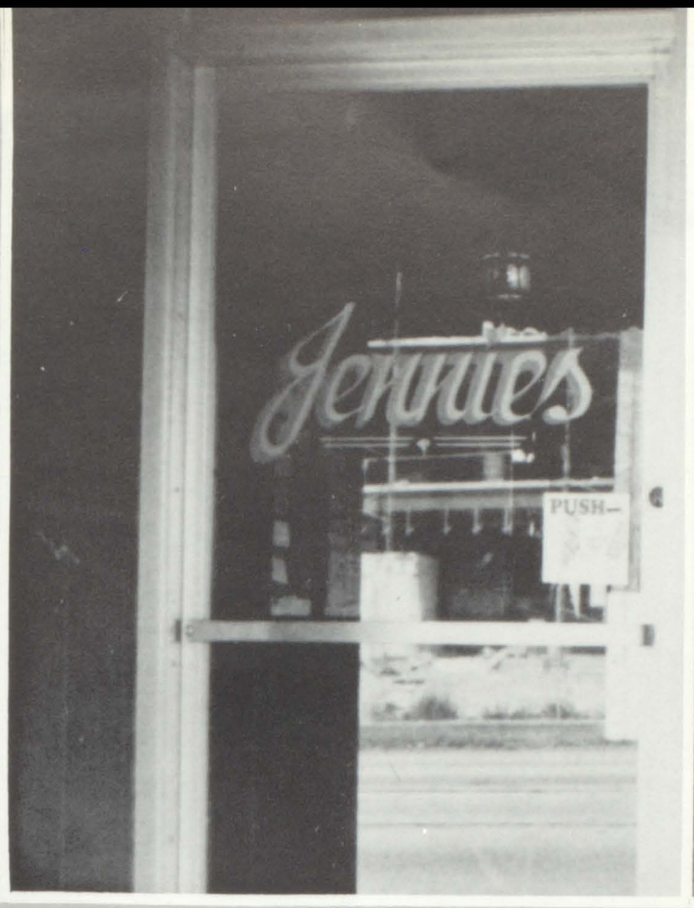
Right: J.M. FOSTER, 7500 W. 5th Avenue, Gary. *Below:* For the finest pizza in town come to SHAKEY'S PIZZA PARLOR & YE PUBLIC HOUSE, 8061 Broadway, Merrillville. *Far right:* JENNIE'S CAFE, 3417 Broadway, a newcomer to the area has already established itself as having the finest in ethnic food.





Above right: For dependable service in the Gary area REMY CONSTRUCTION, 3712 Hayes Street, specializes in industrial and commercial pre-engineered construction. *Right:* REEVES FLOWERAMA, 5201 Broadway, designs floral arrangements for all occasions. *Far right:* QUALIZZA CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION CO., 401 W. 44th Avenue, specializes in poured concrete foundations and walls for both commercial and residential buildings.




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Bottom left: MIKE'S SPORTING GOODS, 739 E. 41st Avenue has a complete center of athletic equipment. *Right:* Lourdes Martinez and Carla Morey look over the large assortment of sandwiches and tacos at reasonable prices at ARMAN'S of Griffith, 1207 W. Ridge Road.

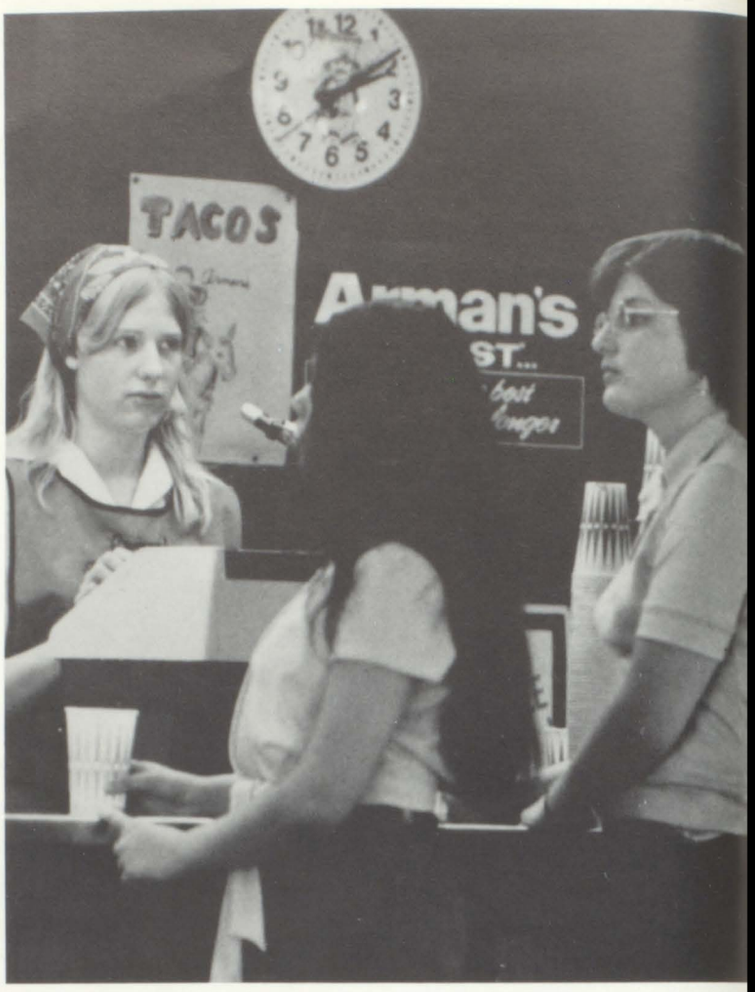
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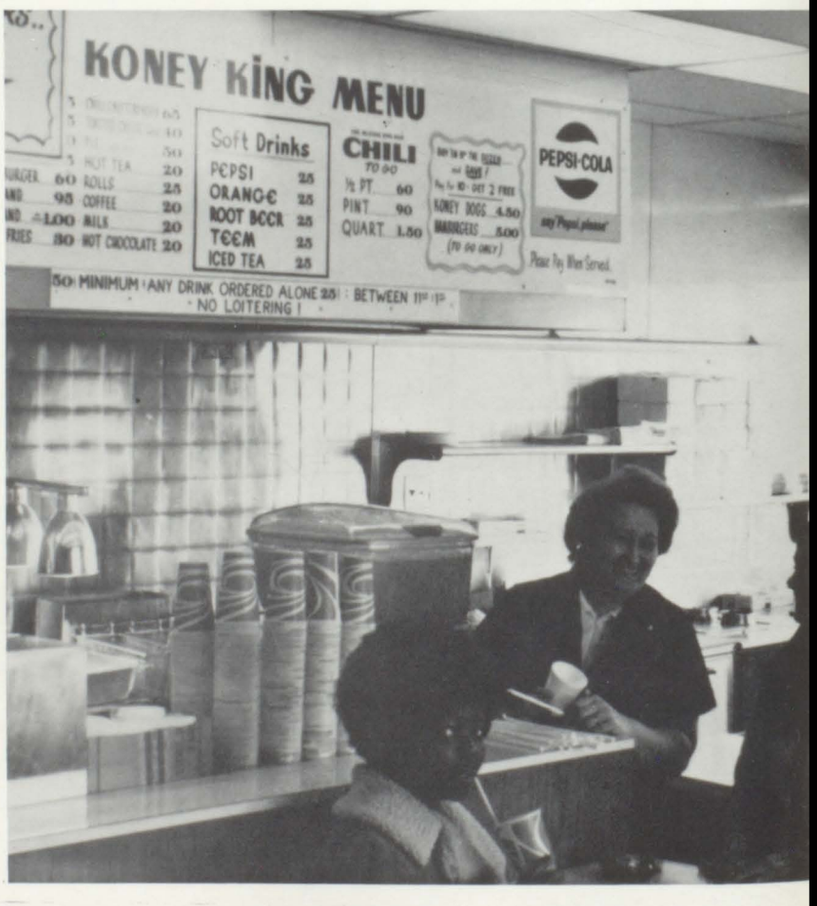
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Right: Nothing quenches the thirst more than a cool drink from KONEY KING RESTAURANT 4601 Broadway.







Top: Jean Killion, Melissa Klaker, and Cheryl Pawlak talk about BURGER KING'S delicious Whoppers and fast service at 4701 Broadway. *Left:* Gena White finds the bank tellers very friendly and helpful at FIRST STATE SAVINGS, 100 W. Ridge Road. *Above:* INCENTIVE INSURANCE INC. 4365 Broadway, represents quality insurance companies.



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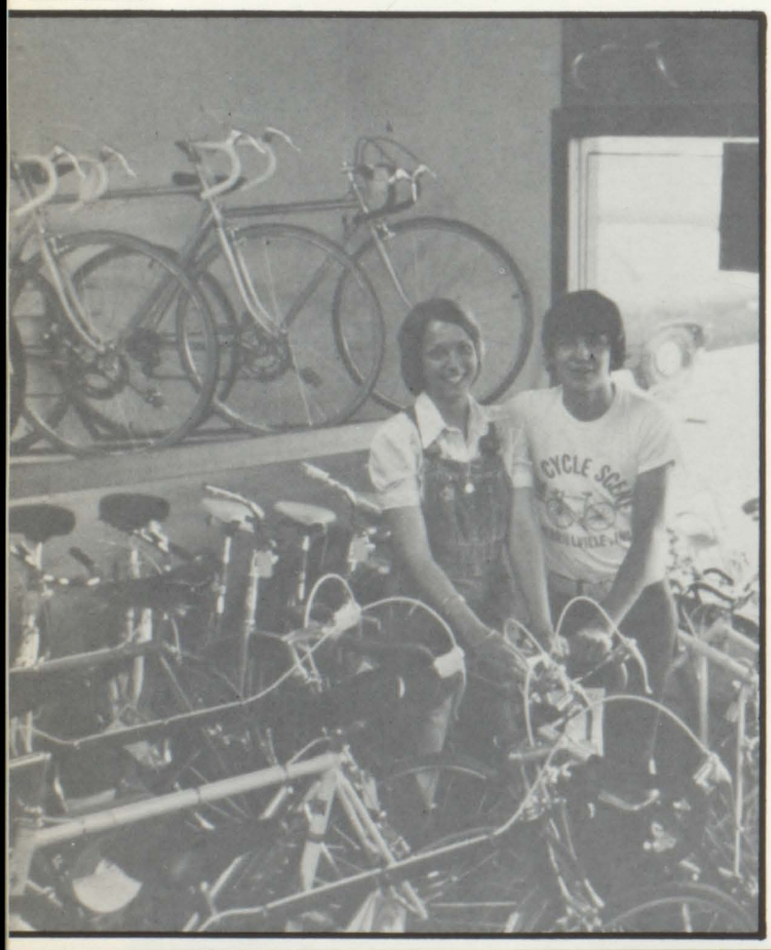
Left: For the freshest and tastiest ice cream around come to FREST DAIRY QUEEN at 3516 Broadway. *Below:* Jill Farster tries out a new motorcycle from the many available at TERPSTRA'S MOTORCYCLE SALES AND SERVICE, INC., 45th and Colfax in Griffith.



TERPSTRA'S

Below: For tasty Italian food or a mouth-watering pizza, PIEZANO'S, 4450 Cleveland, has just what your taste buds are looking for. *Below left:* Checking our the vast array of ten speed bicycles at CYCLE SCENE, 44 West 67th, is bike freak Cindy Yorko. *Right:* GARY NATIONAL BANK, with 17 area locations, is always ready to serve you and help you with your banking needs.





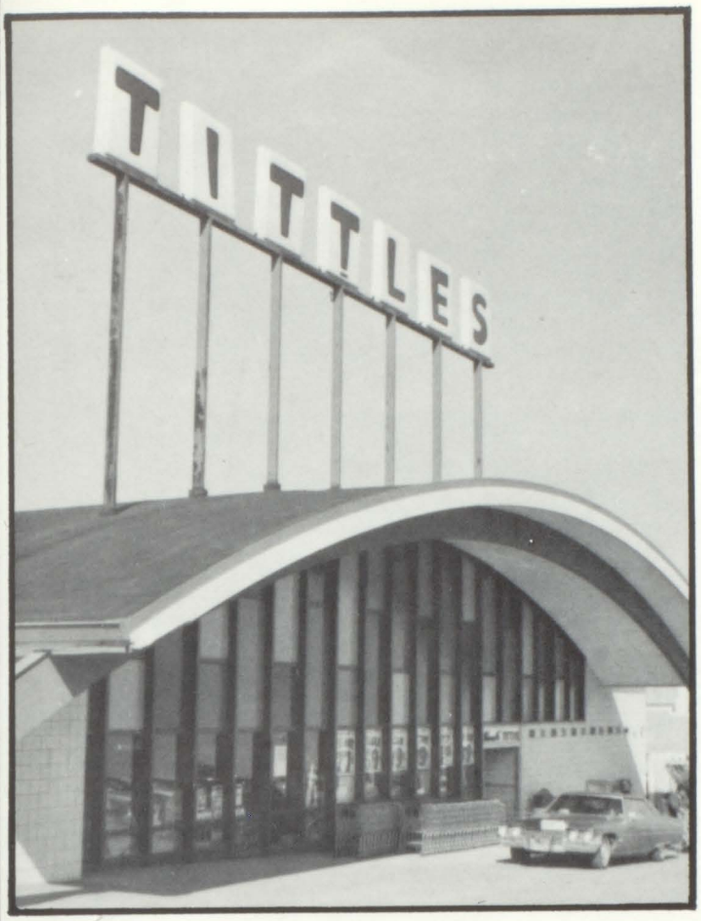
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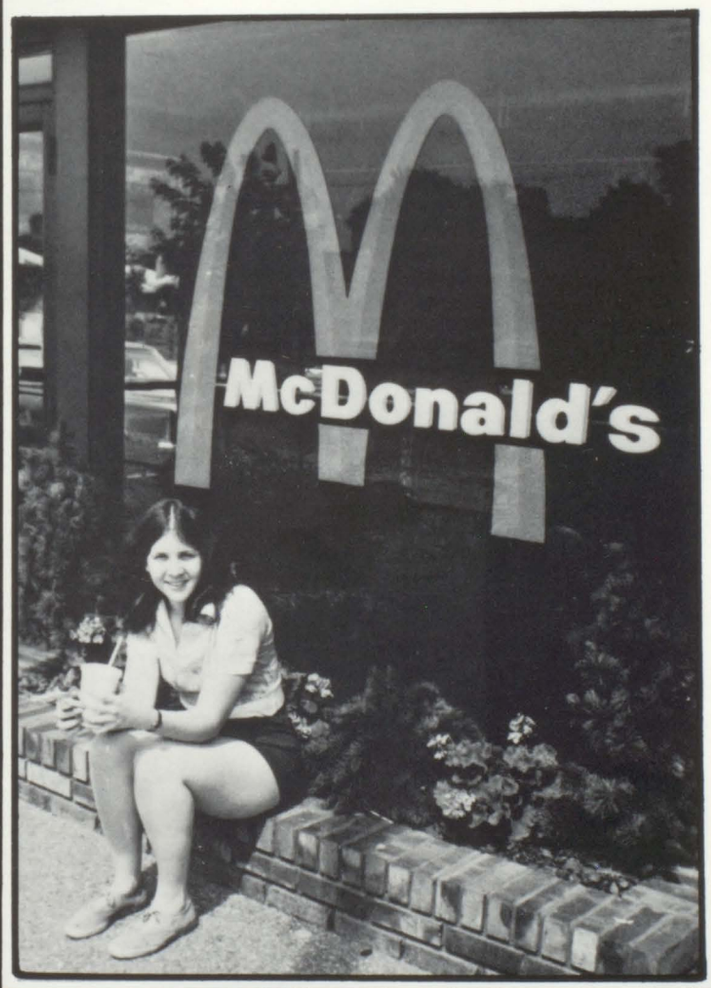


Left: With prices rising throughout 1975, area shoppers find TITTLES, in the Village Shopping Center, the store that is price and quality conscious.

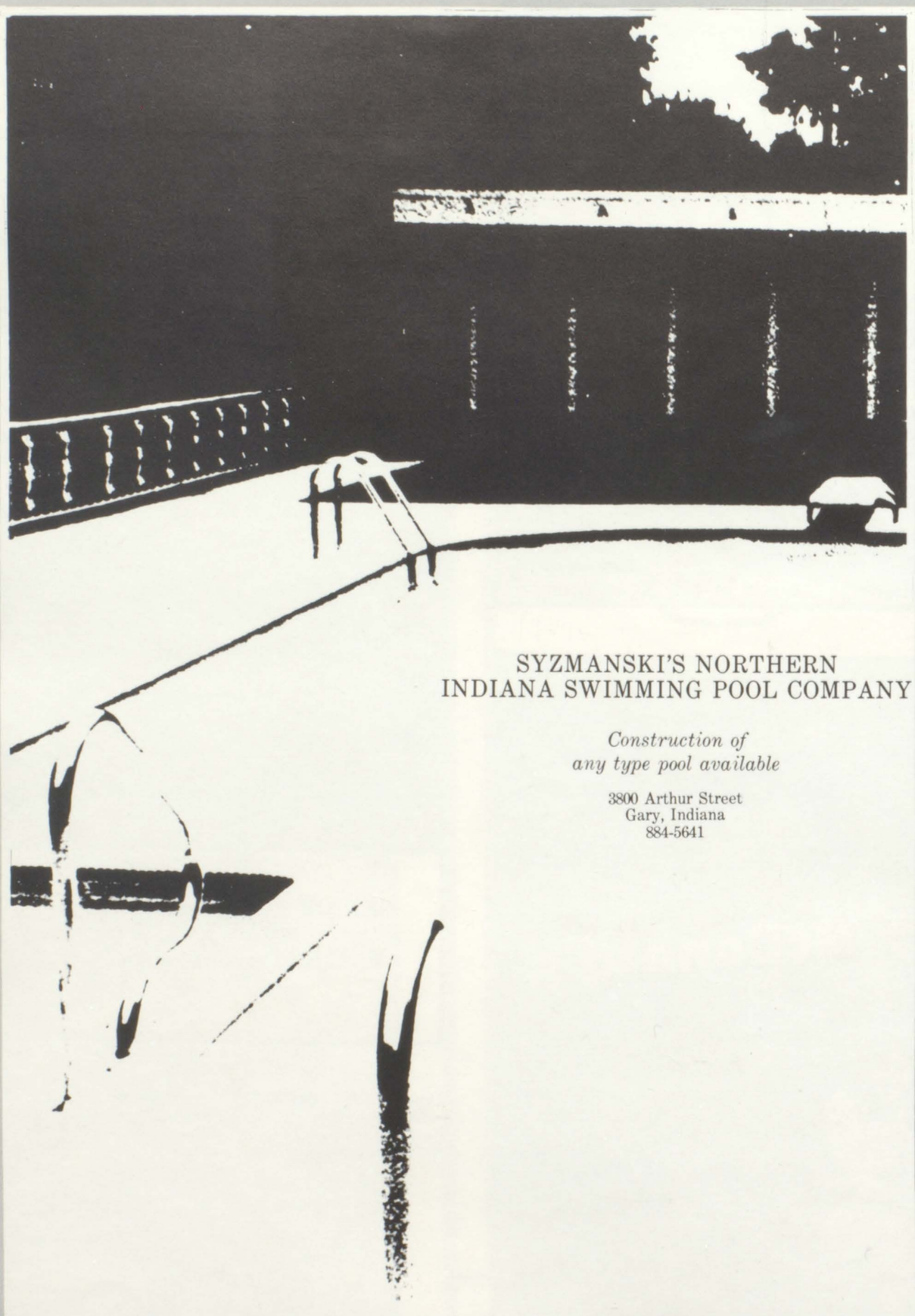


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Above: SENIOR PORTRAITS, INC., Michigan City and Indianapolis, creates photographs to please even the most critical eye. *Left:* Sally Batman agrees "you're the one" at McDONALD'S 3717 Grant Street.



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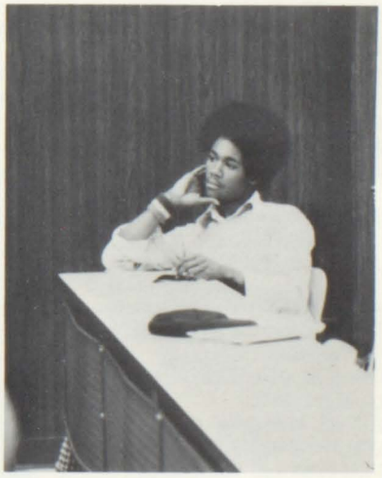
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 Basketball....MgrBaskbl
Football....MgrFTbl
Wrestling....MgrWres
Student Council....SC
Swimming....Swim
Tennis....Ten
Thespians....Thes
Track....Track
Tutor....Tutor
VICA....VICA
Wrestling....Wrest
Y-Teens....YT

A

ADAMS, Susan
ALCOCER, Daniel–Philo 1; SC 3,4; Sr. Com 4; Lat 3; ReWres 1,2,3; VarWres 4
ALFORD, Barbara–Girl's 3,4 HomeEc 1,2.
ALLEN, Jeffery
ALLEN, William
ALOS, Fred
AMPELIOTIS, MaryAnn–Choir 1.
ANDERSON, Eddie
ANDERSON, Rebecca
ANDJELICH, Dusan–Frftbl 1, ReFtbl 1,2,3; VarTrack 3.
ANTONAKIS, Giasemi–Russ 1,2,3,4.
ANTONS, William–VECA 4; Ger 1,2.
APOSTOLOFF, Diane–GAA 1,2,3,4; Russ 1,2.
ARANDA, Marta–AudC 2,3; Ink 2,3,4; Span 4.
ARMAND, Janice
ARNOLD, Carol
ARTHUR, JoAnne
AUXIER, Karen–AudC 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Tutor 2,3; Bio 1,2,3,4; Fren 1,2,3,4; Ink 2,3,4.
AVALOS, Alfredo–ReSwim 1,2; VarSwim 3.

B

BACON, Elizabeth
BAILEY, Brenda
BALAS, Diane
BALCERAK, Thomas
BALDEA, Mairanne–Tutor 4; GAA 1; Thes 3,4.
BARANCYK, David–RB 3,4; SrPl 4.
BARDESON, Peter–ReBasbl 1; FrFtbl 1; ReFtbl 2; VarFtbl 3,4; VarSwim 1,2,3.
BARNACK, MICHAEL–NHS 3,4; MgrFtbl 2.
BARNES, Michael
BATMAN, Sally–NHS 3,4; Ink 2,3,4; Span 1,2.
BELL, Racine
BENNETT, Mark
BENNINGTON, Cynthia
BENSON, Marion
BERNAT, Linda–Class Tres 3; SC 1,2,3,4; GAA 1; Girl's 1,2,3,4; JrFund 3; JrSrPromCom 3,4; SrFund 4;
BIEDUL, Kathleen–GAA 1; Boost 1; Girl's 1,2,3,4; Ink 4.
BIKOS, Penny
BILLINGSLEY, Michael–ReBaskbl 2; HiY 2,3,4.
BINDER, John–Ger 1,2.
BIRAC, Doreen–DECA 3,4; Girl's 1,2,3,4.
BISTRANSKY, Lisa–FtBlHomeQ 4; Girl's 1,2,3.
BLAGOJEVIC,Dragisa–FrFtbl 1.
BLANEY, Micheal–AV 2,3,4; ReBasBl 2; VarBasBl 4; FrBaskBl 1; FrFtBl 1.
BLASCO, Adriana–OEA 4.
BLISS, Darryl–Track 3.
BOBELLA, Robert
BOONE, Lillie
BOR, Kathy–Philo 3,4; QS 4; SC 4; Fren 1,2; Girl's 1,2,3,4; JRFund 3; JrSrPromCom 4; SrFund 4.
BOROVICH, Deana–NHS3,4; SC 4; Girl's 1,2,3,4; Jr.Fund 3; Jr-SrPromCom 4; Russ 1,2,3,4; SrFund 4; Mgr FtBl 2; MgrBaskbl 3,4.
BOSWELL, James
BOTTOS, Patricia–ReChrldr 2; VarChrldr 3,4; ClassSec 2; QB 3,4; SC 1,2,3,4; Boost 1,2; ChBl 1; JrSrProm 4; BHomeCt 1,4.
BRADFORD, Donald–VECA 4.
BRANCIC, William–AV3; Russ 1,2,3,4.
BRASICH, Randall–Chess 1,2; Ger 1.
BRITTON, Armellin
BROWN, Bernard–Band 1,2,3,4; ReBasbl 1; VarBasbl 2,3,4; FrBaskbl 1; ReBaskb 2; VarBaskbl 3,4; HiY 4.
BRUECKHEIMER, Donna–AudC 3; Ink 3,4.
BRYNIARSKI, Lori–AudC 1,2,3; Philo 3,4; Boost 1,2;
BULOT, MaryAnn–Tutor 4; Boost 1; ChBl 1.
BUMBICO, JoAnn–GAA 1,2; ChBl 1,2.
BUNCHE, GERALD–Tutor 3; AV 4; FrBaskbl 1; ReBaskbl 2; VarBaskbl 3,4; BlackHis 3.
BURFORD, Norma–DECA 3,4; Span 1,2.

C

CALLIPARE, Robert
CALWHITE, Patricia
CAMERY, David–Track 1,2.
CAPP, Donald–Band 1,2; AV 4; ClassPres 4; Orch 2; SC 4; VarSwim 1,2,3,4; Bio 2,3,4.
CAPPONY, NICK–FrFtbl 1; VarFtbl 2,3,4.
CARBEN, James
CARTWRIGHT, Janice–Choir 1; NHS 3,4; French 1,2; Thes 1,2,4.
CASTILLO, Robert–ReBasbl 3
CASTRO, Gladys
CATENAZZO, Patricia



CAVANAUGH, James–FrFtbl 1; ReFtbl 2.
CAVEZZA, Gregory
CAYLOR, Candace–Bio 1; Span 1.

CENTANNI, Janet
CHAMPION, Kenneth–VarWres
CHAVEZ, Diane–OEA 4; Lat 3,4 GAA 2.
CHEVY, Michael
CHESTER, Charles
CHESTER,Robin–Home Ec 4.
CIACCIO, Nicholas
CIALKOWSKI, Jerome–Band 3,4; ReSwim 2.
CIALKOWSKI, Romona–DECA 3,4.
CLAUDIE, Carmen–OEA 4; Tutor 4; Lat 4.
CLUADIE, Ismelka–Lat 2,3,4
COATES, Paul–AV 2; Tutor 4; FrBaskbl 1.
COBB, Bernice–AudC 3; ROTC 2; BlackHis 1,2,3; ChB1 1; YT 1,2,3,4; GAA 1,2.
CODY, Jeffrey
COEVAS, Jesse
COLLOM, Sue
COOK, Connie–Class Tres 2; Philo 3; QB 4; SpiritCt 1,2; SC 1,2; BHomeCt 1,2.
CORBIN, Ronald–DECA 3,4; QB 4; MgrBasbl 1; MgrBaskbl 2.
CORDOVA, Debbie
COSTELLO, Martin–FrBaskbl 1; FrFtbl 1; ReFtbl 2; VarFtB1 3,4; VarTrack 1,2; MgrFtBl 1.
COSTELLO, William–FrFtBl 1; ReFtBl 2; VarFtBl 3,4; MgrBaskbl 1.
CRAIG, DARRYL
CROLL, Jeffrey–VarTen 4.
CUEVAS, Jesse
CUMMINGS, Lynn–QB 3,4; ReSwim 3.
CZEKALA, Brian–ReFtBl 2; VarFtBl 3,4; VarTrack 3.

D

DALBY, Ann–French 4.
DAVIDSON, Kenneth
DAVIS, Anthony

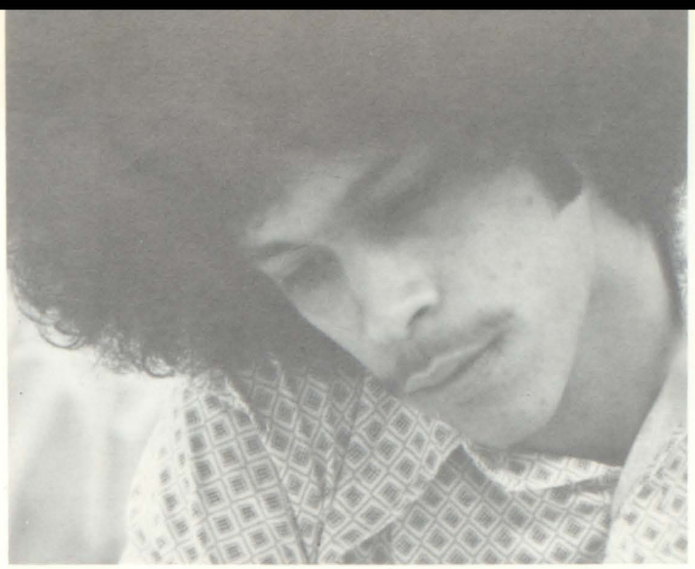
DAVIS, John
DAVIS, Julie–NHS 3,4; Tutor 3; Bio 1,2.
DAVIS, Michael
DAVIS, Shelia–OEA 4.
DE ST. JEAN, Donald
DEATON, MaryAnn–AudC 1,2,3;NHS 3; Ink 3,4; Span 3,4; Thes 3.
DEGEER, Deborah–Philo 2,3,4; Girl's 1,2,3.
DEJESUS, Margarita
DELOR, Dan
DELOR, David
DEMITRE, Philip
DESROSIERS, Ray
DEVITT, Kevin
DILL, Judy–DECA 3; Home Ec 1.
DIMOVSKI, Nikolce
DINWOODIE, Jill–Philo 3; QB 4; Russ 1,2,3,4.
DOMINGUEZ, Hector
DREVER, Douglas
DROSSOS, MaryAnn–AudC 2,3; OEA 4; Boost 1,2,3; ChBl 1,2; Girl's 1,2,3,4.
DUMMEL, David
DUNIVAN, Karen
DUTTON, Carolyn

E

EAVES, Marvin
EDWARDS, Susan– Band 2,3,4;
EDWARDS, Margaret–AudC 2,3; Orch 1,2,3,4; SC 1,2,3,4; Bio 2,3,4; Tutors 3; French 1,2,3,4; FreshCom 1; Thes 3,4.
ELDRIDGE, Valorie–AudC 2,3, 4; OEA 4; ROTC 2,3; French 1,2,3,4.
ELICH, Elizabeth
ELLIOTT, Brenda–ROTC 2; YT 3.
ENGELIEN, Louellyn–DECA 3,4.
ERWAY, John
ESPINOSA, DAVID
EVANOFF, VASIL

F

FARSTER, Kathy–QB 3,4; Boost 1,2.
FATTORE, Jackie
FERLAINO, Domenic
FERNANDEZ, Richard
FINK, Marilyn
FISHER, Laura–AudC 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Philo 3; Tutor 1,2,3,4; Bio Pres 1,2,3,4; French 1,2,3,4; FresCom 1; Ink 2,3,4; SrFund 4; Thes 4; YT 2,3.
FITTS, Andrea–DECA 3,4; YT 2.
FITOUSIS, Michael
FLORES, Carmen
FLOWERS, William
FORNEY, Michael
FORNEY, Rick
FOX, Isaiah–DECA 3; BlackHis 3; HiY 2,3,4; ReBasBl 1; FrBaskbl 1; ReBaskBl 2; VarTrack 1,2,3,4.



FRANCO, Adalberto
FULTON, Linda–DECA 3,4; YT 2,3; GAA 2.
FULTON, Ricky

G

GALLAGHER, Cecily–DECA 3,4 Span 2; GAA 2.
GALLO, Louis
GALVAN, Margaret
GARCIA, Jose–Band 1; ROTC 1,2,3; Lat 2,3; Span 1,2.
GARRITANO, Joseph–Pica 2,3,4.
GARZA, Hector
GASKINS, John
GATES, Annette
GERBICK, Nick–Philo 3,4; FrFtbl 1; ReFtbl 2; VarFtBl 2; VarFtBl 3,4; Russ 1,2.
GERMAN, Cynithia
GERMAN, Stephan
GIKAS, Rickie–FrFtbl 1; ReFtbl 2; VarFtBl 3.
GILEA, Roberta
GLENN, Chuck
GLIGIC, Milica
GMYREK, Raymond–Tutor 4.
GOIN, Robert
GONZALEZ, Robert–ClassVicePres 3; SC 1,2,3; JrFund 3; Span 2.
GOODES, Pamela
GOODMAN, Debra
GOODWIN, Joel–FrFtBl 1; ReFtBl 2.
GOODYEAR, Carol
GOOSBY, Sheila–AudC 2; Philo 2,3; QB 4; Tutor 3; Boost 1; Yt 2,3,4.
GORDEN, Brooks
GOOS, Cathy
GREEN, Chris
GRIGGS, Rita
GROCHOWSKI, William
GROVE, Kevin–NHS 3,4;.
GUERRERO, Isabel
GUMULAUSKIS, Tom
GUSTIN, Pamela
GUTOWSKI, Tom

H

HALL, Darius
HALL, Holly
HAMILTON, Corey–QB 3,4; ReWres 1; VarWres 2,3,4; Russ 1,2,3.
HAMILTON, Susan
HAMMOND, Vernon–DECA 3.
HANNAH, Stephen
HARDING, David–Band 1,2; JrSrPromCom 4.
HARRIS, Wendall
HARVEY, George
HAYES, Elessie
HERNANDEZ, Ronald
HILTON, Terry–SC 4.
HOGGS, Lisa
HOLLAND, Robert–Band 2,3,4; Orch 2,3; Chess 1,2.
HOLLEY, Kim
HOLOK, Sharon
HOWARD, Paul–AudC 3; Thes 3.
HUBBARD, Kevin–ReBaskBl 2.
HUCKABAY, Tim
HUGHES, Debra–French 1;
HUNT, Delano–Tutor 4; VarTrack 3; BlackHis 3; Thes 2; StagBand 2,3,4.
HURST, Dan–ReBsbl3; FrFtbl 1; ReFtbl 2; VarFtBl 2,3; Russ 1,2.

J

JACKSON, Glenda
JACKSON, Jeffery–YT 2,3,4.
JAIMET, Christie
JAMES, Sheila
JAMES, Victor
JAMISON, Darrell
JAMSKI, Valerie–DECA 3,4.
JANDURA, George
JARCHOW, Edward
JASNIC, Mirko
JENNINGS, Teresa
JENSEN, Susan–SC 4; BHomeCt 4; Boost 2,3,4; Girl's 1,2,3,4; JrFund 4; SrFund 3,4.
JOHNSON, Charles
JOHNSON, Evelyn
JOHNSON, Janice
JOHNSON, John–ReTrack 1,2; VarTrack 3,4; MgrBaskbl 1; BlackHis 1,2; French 1,2; YT 2,3,4.
JONES, Clarence–Boy's Drill 1,2,3,4; ROTC 1,2,3,4; FrFtBl 1; Track 3;
JONES, Lisa–Girl's Drill 1;
JONES, Patricia
JONES, Ronald
JONES, Vernessa–Girl's Drill 3,4; Pom 2; BlackHis 3.

K

KAMINSKI, James–AudC 3,4; DECA 3.
KAPALKO, Judith–Philos 3; QB 4.
KARBUTOWSKI, Cynthia–GAA 1,2,3,4; Rus. 1,2.
KAYNER, Charles
KELLAMS, Dennis
KELLEY, Dave
KELLEY, Patsy–HomeEc 2,3,4.
KEMPER, Cinda
KENNEDY, Craig
KEPSHIRE, Diane–Pom 2; Swim 3,4; Girls' 1,2,3,4.
KEMMIT, Charles
KIMBLE, Keith
KIRKMAN, William–VarTen 3,4; JrSrPromCom 4.
KISK, James
KLIDARIS, Michael
KNIGHT, Barbara
KOBE, Cary
KOKOS, Steven
KONOPACKI, Daniel
KOPSHO, David
KOSOVICH, Kennth
KOSTUR, Milos
KOULAKIS, Vasilia–French 3,4; Thes 4.
KOUSKUTIS, Paula–Philos 2; QB 3,4; SC 3,4; French 1; JrSrProm Com 3,4.
KOWALEWSKI, Joanne – DECA 3,4.
KUROWSKI, Peter
KURTIS, Norman
KUSTA, Richard
KUSTRICK, Dina–
KUTANOVSKI, David
KYPRIANOV, Anthony

L

LANCASTER, Larry
LANGEL, Barbara
LANTER, James
LARA, Daniel–FrBaskbl 1; ReBaskbl 2; JrSrPromCom 4.
LAWRENCE, Doris
LAZAR, Matthew
LEE, Ronald
LEMAICH, Jeffrey
LEWANDOWSKI, John
LONTENAYN, Marie–DECA 3; Lat 4; Span 4.
LOPEZ, Denise
LOPEZ, Theresa
LOTHIAN, Cindy–GAA 2.
LOZIER, Joanne–Philos 3,4; Girl's 3,4; JrSrPromCom 4; SrFund 4.
LUCAS, Keith
LYTE, Kenneth

M



MADISON Joseph–ReSwim 1; Pica 3,4.
MALASKI, Richard
MALLICA, MaryAnn–AudC 2; Philos 3; QB 4;
MANLEY, James–FrFtbl 1; ReFtbl 2.
MANON, Jones
MANOSKI, Melissa
MARGIS, Diana–OEA 4; Orch 1,2,3,4.
MARTIN, Robert–QB 4.
MARTIN, Jackie–DECA 3,4.
MARTIN, Laura
MARTINEZ, Carols–VarWres 4.
MASSA, Jeffrey–AV 4; Golf 2,3.
MATHIEU, James
MATOS, Regina
MATOS, Wanda
MATTHEWS: Horace
MAXIN, Joseph–Band 1,2,3; DECA 3,4; FrFtbl 1; ReFtbl 2; ReWres 1,2; VarWres 3.
MAYES, Jeffrey–NHS 3,4; Chess 1,2,3,4; Rus 1,2,3,4.
MAZONAS, Lisa–Spirit Ct 3; BaskHomeCt 4; FrCom 1; Girl's 1,2,3,4; JrFund 3; JrSrPromCom 3,4; SrFund 4; SophCom 2.
McADAMS, Jeffrey–ClassPres 2; SC 2; ReBasbl 1,3; ReFtbl 2; Rus 1,2,3,4.
McBRAYER, Sandra–AudC 2; OEA 4; Span 1.
McCARTHY, Erin–Choir 1,2.
McCLOUD, Regina–BlackHis 2,3; YT 3,4.
McLUCAS, Velette
McNEAL, Charla–GAA 3; Span 3; YT3,4.
MEJIA, Roberta–Lat 2,3,4; Span 4.
MELODY, Ronald–VarSwim ; ReSwim 2.
MENDEZ, Laura–Lat 2; Span 3,4.
METHOT, Catherine–GAA 2; SpiritQ 3; FtHomeQ 4; ChBl 1; Girl's 1,2,3,4; Thes 2,3,4.
MIHAL, Denise–OEA 4;
MIHICH, Michelle–ROTC 3,4.
MILLER, Christi
MILOSVICH, Barbara
MISHEVICH, James
MITCHELL, Gregory
MLADENIK, Rebecca–Philos 3; QB 4; GAA 1; Boost 1; Span 1,2,3.
MOMAN, James–Band 2,3,4; Orch 2; SC 2,3,4; YT 2,3,4.
MOMOLA, Denise–DECA 3; Pom 2.
MONEK, Roseann
MOOS, Barbara
MOREY, Michael
MORGAN, Michael–Band 1; Philos 4; Ger 2,3.
MORGAN, Dorothy
MORGAN, Shirley
MOSS, Gregory–Band 2,3,4; HY 2,3,4; HRF 4.
MURPHY, Albert–DECA 3,4; ReBasbl 1; ReBasbl 2; FrFtbl 1; HY 2,3,4.
MUTH, Kathleen
MYERS, Fred–ReSwim 1,2; VarSwim 3.

N

NAUM, Chris–Band 1,2; NHS 3,4; Golf 2,3,4; Ger 3
NAVA, Carl
NEAL, Robert
NEILL, James
NESTLER, John
NICK, Patrick–Band 3.
NINKOVICH, Brenda–SC 1,2
NOVAK: Cheryl
NOVAK, Sherry
NUZZO, Frank–NHS 3,4.

O

OLIVER, Del Ray
OPRISH, Sue–AudC 2; NHS 3,4; GAA 1; Girl's 1,2,3,4; HomeEc 2; Jr–SrPromCom 4.
OROSZ, Mary
OROSZ, Steven
ORTIZ, Jaime
OSIKAS, Randy

P

PAGAN, Richard–ROTC 2; Lat 3.
PALO, Kent
PAPAMIHALAKSI, Denti
PAPPAS, Melia–SC 3; Rus 1,2,3,4; Jr–SrPromCom 4.
PARINI, Phyllis
PARNELL, Delbert–ROTC 2.
PAROJCIC, Steven
PASKASH, Steven
PATTERSON, Patricia–QB 3,4; QS 3,4.
PATTON, Terry
PEDROZA, Jesse–VICA 4; Lat 4.
PEHAREC, Vladimir–ROTC 3; Av 4; Ten 3.
PERCONTI, Frank–AV 4; Swim 2; FrCom 1.
PERDUE, Dale
PEREZ, Antoinette–Band 2,3,4; Orch 3; Jr–SrPromCom 4; NISBOVA 3,4.
PEREZ, Carmen–Lat 3,4.
PEREZ, Delia
PEREZ, Rubin
PEREZ, James
PETERSON, Sue
PHILLIPS, Roger–Band 1,2,3,4; Boy'sDrill 1,2; ROTC 1,2,3; Hi-Y 4; HRF 4.
PIECZKIEWICZ, Andrew
PILOT, Lizanne–ClassSec 3; Class VP 4; SC 1,2,3,4; GAA 1; French 1,2; Girl's 1,2,3,4; JrFund 3; Jr–SrPromCom 3,4; SrFund 4.
PISARSKI, Debra
PLASENCIA, Manuel–BsBl 1; FrFtbl 1; ReFtBl 2; VarFtBl 3; FrWres 1.
PLY, Barbara–Philos 3,4; SC 1.
POLAK, Edward
POLAKIS, Cynthia–Philos 3,4; QB 4; Rus 2.
POLSTER, Larry–NHS 3,4; VarBsBl 2,3,4; Ger 1,2.
POQUETTE, Sandra
POVLIN, Terry
PREDOVICH, Dorinka–AudC 2,3,4; Philos 3; Tutor 3,4.
PRUE, Dolly
PRUE, Dotty
PUGH, Robin–Band 1,2,3,4; NISBOVA 2,4; YT 2,3,4.
PUREVICH, Joseph

Q

QUALIZZA, Loretta
QUILLEAN, Katheri

R

RADFORD, Sheila
RADJAN, Beth–DECA 3,4; HRF 3; YT 2,3.
RAMIREZ, Diane–Lat 3,4.
RAMIREZ, Greg
RANGEL, Elia
RAYSON, Mark–ClassSec 4; NHS 3,4; Philos 3,4; SC 2,3,4; SwimRe 2; Bio 1; Chess 1,2,3,4; Jr–SrPromCom 4.
RAYSON, Michael–Philos 3; SwimVar 1,2,3,4.
REEVES, Randal
REYNOLDS, Gayle–DECA 3; HRF 3.
RICH, Jill
RICHARDS, Gary–DECA 1; VI
RICHARDS, Mark–SwimRe 1; SwimVar 3,4.
RICHARDSON, Debra
RICHTER, Lael–NHS 3,4; Ink 2,3,4; Span 1,2.
RIOS, Brenda–Lat 4.
RIVERA, Mario
RIVERA, Michael
RNICH, Nick–Golf 1,2,3,4.
ROBERTS, Debra
ROBERTS, George
ROBERTS, Mark
ROBISON, Kathlee
RODGERS, Sharon
RODRIGUEZ, Lydia
RODRIGUES, Migdalia
ROGERS, Raymond–Band 1,2
ROMANOU, Coleen–Boost 3; Girl's 2,3,4; JrFund 3; BasHomeCt 4; Jr-SrPromCom 3,4; SrFund 4; SophCom 2.
ROYTAN, William–Philos 3; QB 4; FrFtbl 1; ReFtBl 2; VarFtbl 4; WresRe 3; TrackRe 1,2; Track Var 3.
RUSSELL, Jacqueline–2.
RUSSELL, William
RUTKOWSKI, Donald

S

SACKMAN, William–FrFtbl 1; Jr–SrPromCom 4.
SAFFA, Linda–AudC 3,4; Choir 4; SC 2,3; GAA 1; Ink 3,4.
SALINAS, Belia
SAMPSON, Cheryl–OEA 4; HRF 2; YT 2.
SANTANA, Myrna
SAUNDERS, Barbara–Pom 2;
SCHUFFERT, Ruth–Philos 2,3,4.
SCHULLER, Erika–Ger 1,2
SCHULTZ, Scott–Jr–PromCom 4.
SCHWINN, Mark
SCOTT, Thomasine–OEA 4; ROTC 3.
SCRIBNER, Thomas–Boy's Drill 1,2,3; ROTC 1,2,3; VICA 4; Thes 2,3,4;
SIAY, Verna
SEBERGER, George
SERYNEK, Ron–VarBasbl 3.
SHABALA, Thomas
SHAGINAW, Gregory
SHAVER, Patricia–Philos 3,4; SC 3; GAAA 1; Jr–SrPromCom 4.
SHIPMAN, Linda
SHOEMAKER, Demetri–YT 1,2.
SHOTTS, Barbara
SIMONOWSKI, Sophie
SHRIVAN, Michael–Tutor 3; ReBasbl 1,2; ReBaskbl 2; Pica 1,2,3,4.
SKUBISH, Patricia
SLOAS, Patricia
SMITH, Rachel–HomeEc 2,3.
SMITH, Cheryl–ROTC 2,3; YT 2,3,4.
SMOLINSKI, Cheryl–NHS 4; HomeEc 3,4.
SMURDA, Jack
SOCORRO, Carla
SOLIS, Maria–OEA 1; Lat 1.
SOLIVALIS, Michael
SPANISH, Cindy
STATHAKIS, Marino–Band 1,2,3,4; DECA 3,4.
STEPHENS, Michael
STEWART, Deborah
STEWART, Evelyn
STOJIC, Milorad–CC 2,3,4; VarTrack 1,2,3,4; Rus 3,4.
STRAUSS, Karen–ReChrldr 3; Choir 3,4; Pom 2; BHomeQ 4; French 1; Jr–SrPromCom 4;

Sr Fund 4.
STRICKLAND, Brenda–Band 1; ReChrldr 2,3; Boost 1,2,3; HomesEc 2,3; YT 2,3.
STRICKLEY, Tina
STRINGER, Diane–ReChrldr 2; Var Chrldr 3,4; Class Treas 4; NHS 3,4; Philos 3; QB 3,4; SpiritQ 2; SC 4; ReTrack 2; FHomeCt 4; Boost 1; ChBl 1; Girl's 1,2,3,4; JrFund 3,4; SrFund 4.
STUPAR, Scott
SURNEY, Yolanda –DECA 3,4; OEA 4; GAA 2; YT 2,3,4.
SVETICH, Richard–ReBasBl 2,3.
SWETKY, Victor
SZYMANSKI, Debby–DECA 3,4; GAA 1,2.

T

TARGETT, Maria–GAA 1; Jr–SrPromCom 4.
TASICAS, Andrea–
TAYLOR, Elvin–Boy's Drill 1,2; ROTC 1,2; SC 1.
TAYLOR, Gusta–ReChrldr 3.
THOMAS, Martha–Band 2,3,4; ClassTreas 1; Philos 3,4; Edit; QS 3,4; SC 1,2,3,4; FHomeCt 4; St. Council 4; School Board 4; Boost 1; Chbl 1; Girl's 1,2,3,4; JrFund
THOMAS, Martha–3; Jr–SrPromCom 3,4; SrFund 4.
THOMPSON, Darla
THORNTON, Ronald
TKACS, Andrew–Philos 3; ReBsbl 3; FrBaskbl 1; FrFtbl 1; Wres 4; Ger 1,3.
TOKARSKI, Michael
TORCHIO, Lisa
TORRES, David–Boy's Drill 1,2,3,4; ROTC 1,2,3,4; LatAm 3,4.
TOVOVICH, Rosalind–Thes 4; HRF 2,3,4.
TRAVLINE, Mark–Class VP 2 Deca 3; Philos 3,4; SC 2,3; FrFtbl 1; VarFtbl 1; VarFtbl 2,3,4; Track 3
TRIVANOVICH, John–MgrBaskbl 1,2,3,4.
TRUSTY, David–
TURNER, Geraldine
TURNER, Walter–Hi-Y 3,4.

U

UPTON, Keith

V

VALOZQUEZ, Rosa
VANN, Barbara–Philo 3,4; Pom 2; SpiritCt 2; SC 2; FHomeCt 4; Boost 2; ChBl 2; Ger 1; Girl's 1,4; Jr–SrPromCom 3,4; SrFund 4.
VARGUS, Micheal–
VARIS, Christo
VASQUEZ, Vincent
VEGA, Edwin
VEREB, James
VILLANUEVA, Manuel
VODE, Denise
VOGT, Cindy–DECA 3,4
VUCEKOVICH, Albert
VRECEKOVICH, Nanette
VUCICH, William

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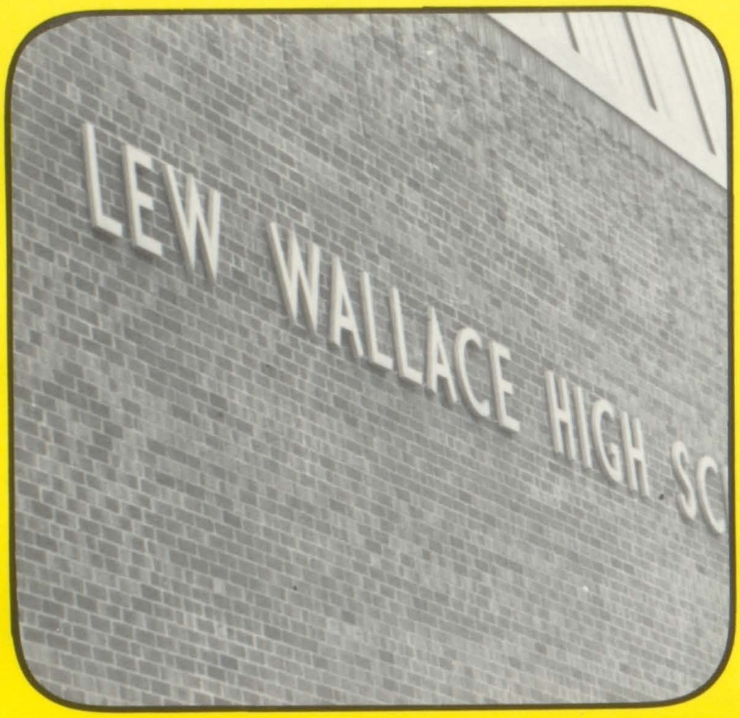
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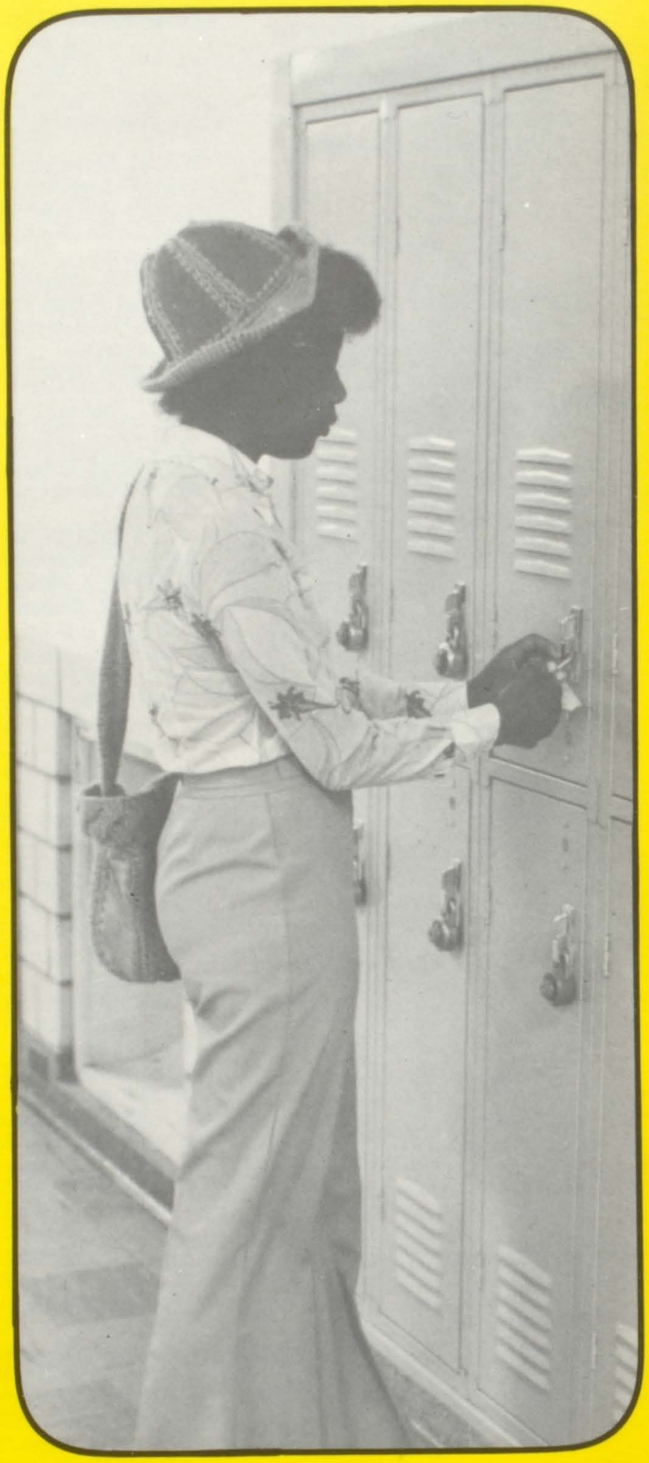
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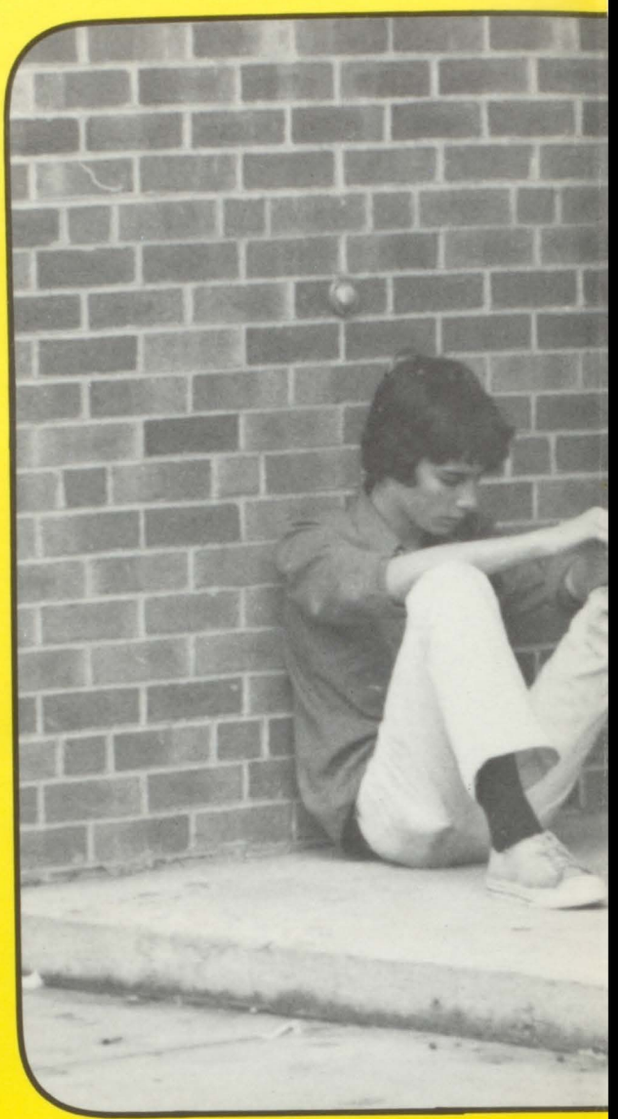
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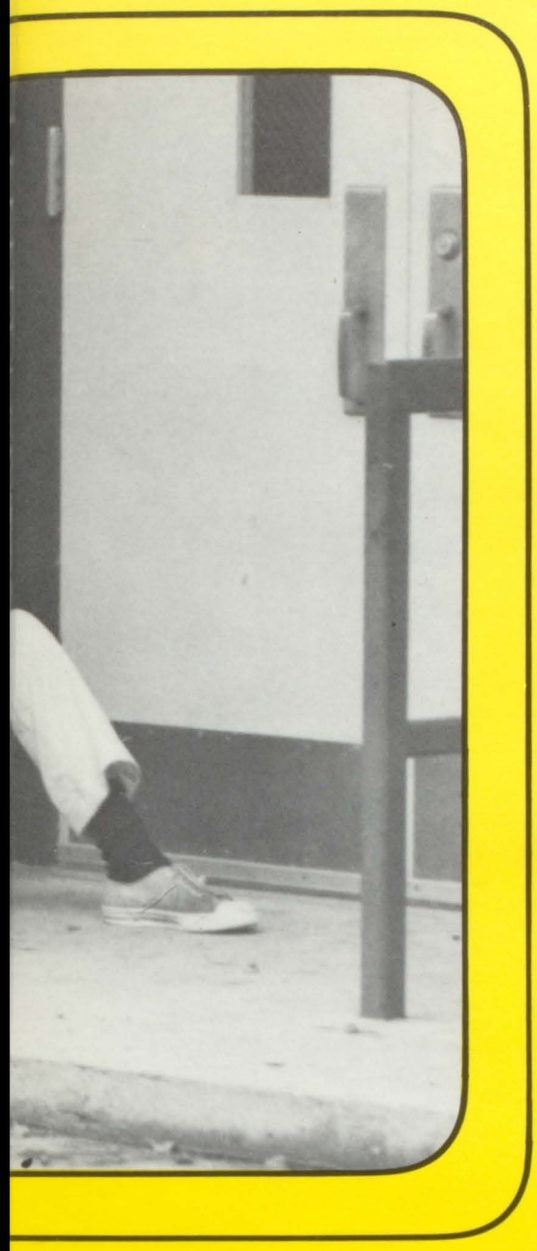




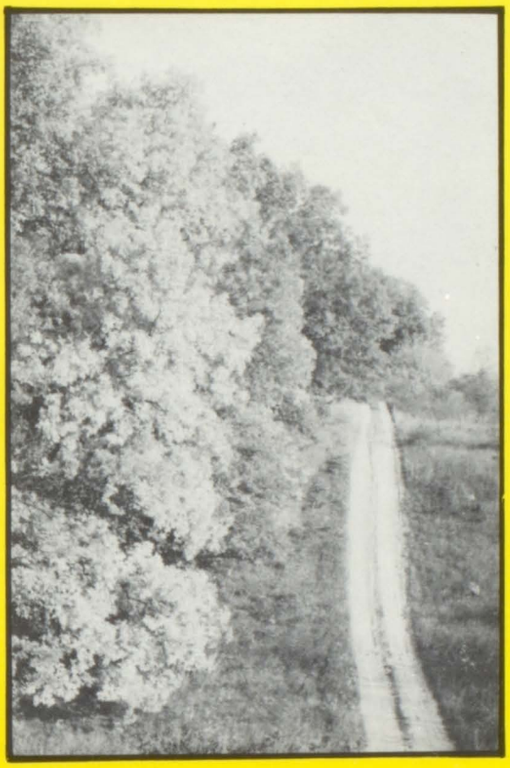






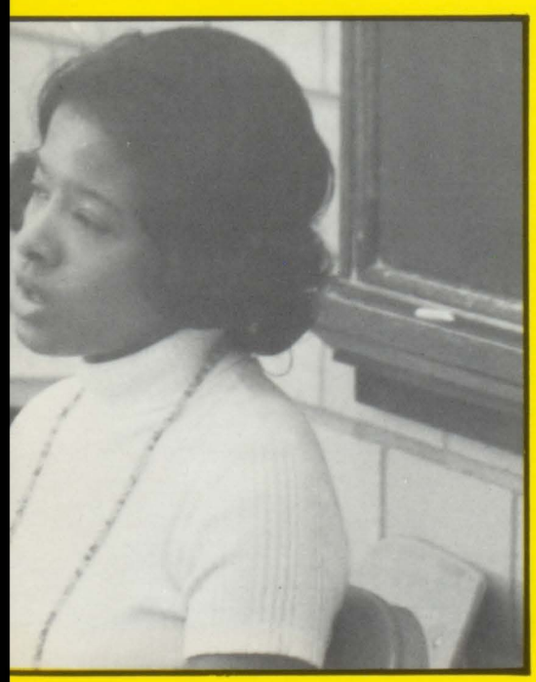


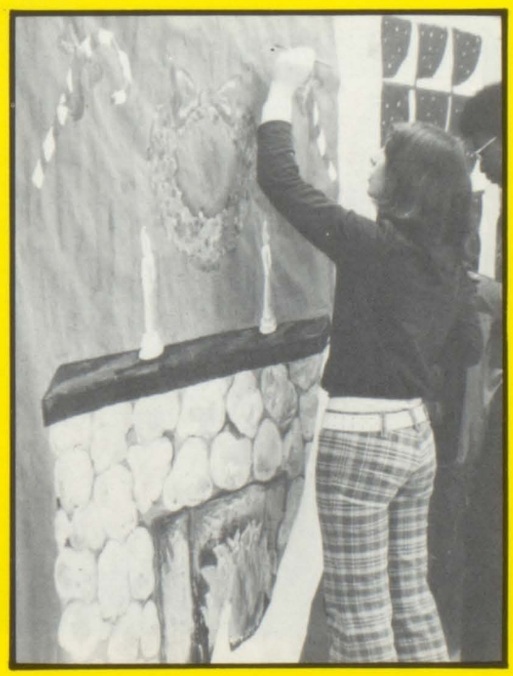
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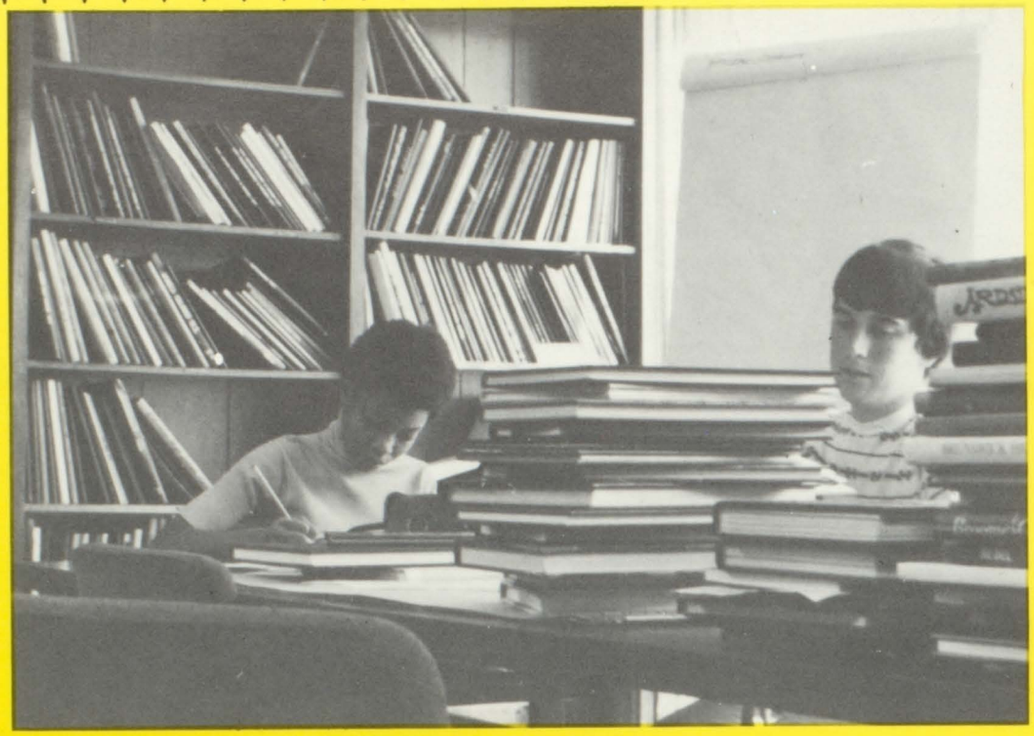
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